

WHEN GEORGE CELEBRATES his birthday Monday, Old Glory will be right where Apollo 14 left it—on the moon. Here the flag flut-

ters in the blast of the lunar module on its ascent from the moon to join the command module for the return flight.

Apollo 14 Crew Reviews Photos, Relives Mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston & - The Apollo 14 astronauts, still excited about their lunar adventure, are reliving it through films they took on the moon and in space, a space agen-Cy spokesman said Saturday.

Some of the films, both motion pictures and still photos, were released early Saturday after the astronauts had reviewed them in the quaratine of the Lunar Receiving Labo-

"They were excited about the films and in some aspects seemed to relive parts of the mission," said a space agency spokesman of astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell.

"They were extremely pleased with their photography," said Jack Riley, a public affairs officer who is sharing the quarantine with the astronauts.

He said the spacemen reviewed both 70mm

still photos and 16mm motion film Friday

Riley quoted Mitchell as saying: "Look how the texture of the soil came out. This is

Riley said that during a review of a motion picture sequence Shepard and Mitchell shot while descending to the moon, the astronauts called off the craters they pased over, stopping the film occasionally for a second

The three astronauts continued a debriefing of their mission Saturday, talking into tape recorders and answering questions from experts listening from outside the quarantine.

The spacemen and the 14 other men quarantined with them watched a movie, "The Battle of Anzio," Friday night and made plans Saturday for a brief church service in-

(Continued Page A-16, Col. 3)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Patchy morning fog, hazy sunshine in afternoon. Cooler temperatures. High near 75. Complete weather on Page A-2.

HE 5-1161 - Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1971

VOL. 20, NO. 27

CURE WILL BE COSTLY **School Pension Fund Crisis**

By BOR SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - California's taxpayers, sooner or later, are going to have to pay dearly for more than a half-century of sloppy govern-

The trouble is, they can't afford to pay sooner, and later it will be impossible.

It is very likely that the State Teachers' Retirement System will prove, over the long run, the single most severe financial problem Cali-

(First of a Series) fornia has. It is, unfortunately, the problem

least likely to be solved. Almost every individual or family has faced

a similar dilemma. There is a problem which can be solved with money. But there is not enough money availa-

ble to solve the problem now. And every day's delay increases the amount of money needed to solve the problem.

STATED VERY simply, the teachers' retirement fund does not have enough money to pay the benefits for which nearly 43,000 former Cali-

(Continued Page A-18, Col. 4)

Southlanders Jam Roads, Beaches in Sun of Long Holiday

The hot sun and a four-day weekend brought hundreds of thousands of Southlanders out onto roads and beaches Saturday, causing a massive traffic jam and complicating clean-up in earthquake-damaged areas.

Long Beach lifeguards said more than 60,000 persons sunned themselves on city beaches, where the air temperature reached 84 degrees. The water temperature

THE HIGHWAY Patrol said Southland highways and freeways leading out of the Los Angeles Basin were clogged with "moderate to heavy" traffic.

Travelers to and from the north can expect one to

five-hour delays and speeds of 5 to 10 miles per hour in spots through the long weekend, the CHP warned.

Closed Friday were 11 miles of the Golden State Freeway between Sylmar and Newhall, the San Diego Freeway north of Rinaldi St. in Mission Hills and the Foothill Freeway between the junction of the Maclay Ave. and the Golden State Freeway.

With a major north-south highway artery, the Golden State Freeway, closed the highway patrol recommended using the Ventura Freeway west to Oxnard and then north, and the San Bernardino Freeway east to San Bernarding and then northwest.

TEMPERATURES climbed to 87 in downtown Long Beach Saturday, but the National Weather Service said it should be a cooler 78 today, with an overnight low of 48. Los Angeles had a high of 85 Saturday.

MOON SAFER FOR PLAY, HOPE QUIPS

Agnew Zonks 3 Spectators,

SPIRO AGNEW DRIVES AGAIN

Vice President Spiro Agnew drops his driver and hides his head after hitting his tee shot

into the gallery during Saturday's fourth round of the Bob Hope Golf Classic.

DIAL 432-3451 ACTION LINE is your service, solving your prob-

lems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION Long Be 90801. Box 250. 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Lot of Bull

Q. While in Morrilton, Ark. we visited Winrock Farms to see the Santa Gertrudis cattle. We understood the caretaker to say the largest bull weighed 9,000 pounds. Is that possible? Could you give us the correct weight? H. S., Long Beach.

A. The largest bull Winrock Farms ever had weighed 3,000 pounds. The largest one there now weighs 2,600 pounds, according to Robert Child, general manager. The farm, which has four divisions — in Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma — is owned by multimillionaire Winthrop Rockefeller, former Arkansas governor. At the farm you visited atop Pctit Jean Mountain 63 miles northwest of Little Rock, there are 1,500 purebred Santa Gertrudis mother cows.

Low Income Housing

Q. How can we find out if we qualify for low-income housing? My husband brings home \$80 per week and we are expecting a baby in April. Mr. and Mrs. R. T., Long

Beach. A. You should contact a representative of the Housing Authority of Long Beach, 944 Pacific Ave., 436-8291, who will determine if you are eligible for the federallyfunded municipal program. Families of two or more persons and elderly or handleapped single people whose in-come does not exceed certain limits set by the housing authority may apply. For example, the annual income limit for a three-member family is \$5,750 and since your husband carns \$80 a week, you will probably qualify. R. C. Major, housing programs coordinator, told ACTION LINE that after filling out a questionnaire to determine your needs, your name will be added to a priority list if accommodations are not immediately available. He said that in order to quality, your family's net assets must not exceed \$5,000. Before you are placed in one of the program's leased houses or apartments throughout the city, an inspector from the housing authority will check your current residence to see that you maintain a reasonably clean house and are willing to repair any damage your family might cause. If you are placed, you will be expected to pay rent equaling one quarter of your

(Continued Page A-15, Col. 1)

Laos Attack in High Gear

SAIGON IN -- The U.S.drive into Laos went into dirt airstrip. high gear Saturday.

South Vietnamese forces reported wrecking North Vietnamese base camps and supply depots on segments of the Ho Chi Minh trail and seizing vast amounts of arms, food-stuffs and other stores.

One South Vietnamese field officer reported the North Vietnamese in retreat in unit's sector 12 miles inside Laos south of Highway 9, the east-west road that cuts across the Ho Chi Minh trail.

South Vietnamese troops were reported consolidat-

backed South Vietnamese rebuilding the abandoned

SEPONE was a major transshipment point for the North Vietnamese. The presence there of Saigon forces marked their farthest penetration westward - 25 miles - in the sixday-old offensive.

The next possible objective was the crossroads town of Muong Phine, 15 miles farther west on Highway 9. Reports from Laos said the North Vietimportant, indicating they would put up a stiff fight

ing their positions at Se- (Continued Page A-17, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- THE I,P T goes around the world today, hitting the high spots of international travel in Section W, Pages 12 through 17.
- MILITARY EDITOR Buck Lanier makes the second report on his recent European trip. See Page B-10.
- THE MIGHTY QUEEN MARY will soon make her last sea voyage. See I.P-T Marine Editor Jack Baldwin's story on Page B-11.
- A NEW, FANTASTIC space race is on for the billions involved in the space shuttle program. See Page B-15.
- ECOLOGY STRUGGLE involving giant redwood trees not over yet. Page B-18.
- FORMER DRAFT DIRECTOR Lewis B. Herehey grants an exclusive interview to Ed Zuckerman, I,P-T's Washington Bureau. See Page B-21.

AmusementsS10-11	Jeane DixonB1i
Beach CombingB1	Radio-TVTV1-24
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Death NoticesC2	Sports
EditoriaisB2-3	Travel
Music and ArtsW10	Wemen's NewsW1-18

namese consider the town PALM SPRINGS (#) - Vice President Spiro T. Ag-

new, known for his errant shots in golf and tennis, hit three spectators as he attempted to tee off on the first hole at the Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament Saturday.

By JACK STEVENSON

One, a woman, was treated at a hospital for a bruised left ankle.

Teeing off last in a foursome that included Doug Sanders, whom Agnew hit in the head with a shot in this tournament last year, Agnew struck the ball off the toe of his club, a driver. It flew to the right into the stands

See Dave Lewis Column, Page S-4.

where some of the crowd of 20,000 were watching and struck G.L. Decker, 66, of Salem, Ore., on the forearm and richocheted against the arm of his wife.

AGNEW apologized, stepped once more to the tee and hit a similar shot into the crowd that struck Jacqueline Woods, 35, of Chatsworth, Calif., near her heel.

She was taken immediately to the first aid station for emergency treatment and then to Valley Memorial Hospital in nearby Indio for X-rays. She later was re-After the second shot, Agnew disgustedly dropped

his club, climbed into a golf cart and rolled down the fairway to the second tee. On the eighth hole his tee shot went into the crowd

but didn't hit anyone. Mrs. Woods' father, Walter Summers of Indio, who works at this Bermuda Dunes course, remarked: "The ball came so low and fast there was no way to move."

THE FAIRWAY was about 40 yards wide at the

This Time at Golf Classic point - some 30 yards from the tee - where Agnew's shot flew on a straight nne into the stands.

The shot that beaned Sanders last year, breaking the skin on the side of his head gave Agnew a reputation as an inaccurate golfer. The reputation was extended to tennis when Agnew zonked his doubles partner, Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford, on the back of his head during a benefit match last May 19.

Sanders, comedian Bob Hope and baseball star Willie Mays were in Agnew's foursome Saturday.

Mrs. Decker, the woman hit on the arm, had a pleasant reaction to the incident. "We sure were surprised, indeed we were," she commented. "But it was sort of fun and exciting."

The vice president had given her a kiss on the arm

where the ball hit. Afterwards both Hope and Sanders said Agnew impressed them by going on to finish the round after his troubles at the first tee.

THE SKI-NOSED comedian told Agnew: "When Alan Shepard played on the moon, I felt they finally found a place safe enough for your play."

"It's true I did try to thin out the ranks in the beginning," Agnew replied. "I thought then I would have to get onto my horse and ride into the sunset."

He said things got better as the round progressed and he finished with a par 5 on the 18th hole. A huge gallery gave him a hig hand when he sank his last putt.
His score wasn't revealed.

"If he had gotten away well on the first hole it would have made a lot of difference," Sanders said. "As it was, he showed tremendous courage and character to

continue playing." "I was pleased today, though, that no one was hurt."

Calley May Testify at My Lai Trial

I.t. William L. Calley Jr.'s court-martial is due to resume at Ft. Benning, Ga. Tuesday, with the defendant expected to take the stand shortly thereafter and testify that he was only following orders, as he construed them, during the so-called My Lai massacre.

The recent focus of the defense case includes the argument that the 27-yearold Calley's role in the alleged mass execution of Vietnamese villagers was the result of a compulsion - that, in the words of a psychiatrist: "He could not challenge the legality or illegality of an order he believed was given him."

The interjection of this "robot" theory to explain Calley's actions at My Lai led to a month's recess in his court-martial to give the government an opportunity to explore his mental state through its own psychiatrists.

George Latimer, chief defense lawyer for the boyish, 5-feet-3 Vietnam veteran, said he might call Calley to the stand as early Wednesday for a relatively brief direct recital of events of March 16, 1968. On that date the defendant is accused of conducting the premeditated murder of 102 unarmed and unresisting My Lai villagers. The maximum penalty upon conviction is death.

government con-The tends Calley and his men rounded up villagers in batches and moved them in assembly-line fashion beneath the sights of their M16 automatic rifles — opening fire at the defendant's command to "kill 'em, waste 'em.''

The victims, according to prosecution testimony, were old men, women and

NOT QUITTING

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., absent from the Senate since suffering a stroke 15 months ago, says he feels he is advancing toward full recovery and never has contemplated re-

signing.

He also is not foreclosing the possibility of seeking a fifth consecutive six-year Senate term next year. If the doctors approve, he says, he intends to run again. Mundt, is 70.

CLOWN AT 89

After 75 years, Al 'Ackerman still tumbles in the sawdust to keep his audiences rolling in the aisles. A clown for the Polack Brothers Shrine Circus, now appearing in Louisville, Ky., Ackerman has been in some phase of show business since he was 13. He's 89 now and plans to keep on clowning.

"No, I'll not retire," he ys. "In 1961, the owner of this circus says to me 'Ackerman, don't you ever retire. Because if you do. you're not going to last long.'"

While Ackerman was traveling in Europe he married a ballerina of the Czeck national ballet. She died in 1924.

After keeping his own acrobatic troupe for 31 years, he decided at 69 to stick to clowning.
"It takes me too long to

limber up," he explained.



Poland's parliament, the Sejm, accepted the resignations Saturday of its speaker and a deputy speaker and approved a of ministerial number changes in the continuing shakeup by price riots in December. The riots toppled Communist Party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka.

The Polish news agency PAP said Speaker Czeslaw Wycech, who also resigned last week as chief of the Polish Peasant Party, was replaced by Dyzma Galaj. The new speaker recently was named a deputy leader of the Peasant Party, an ally of the Communist Party.

Zenon Kliszko stepped down as deputy speaker and the number of deputy speakers was increased from two to three. Kliszko, a close associate of Gomulka, was ousted last weekend from the Communist Party's Central Committee.

GLUECK RITES

Funeral services are being held today for Dr. Nelson Glucck, 71, an archaeologist who was president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati.

Glueck, who found King Solomon's Mines in Palestine, died Friday at Homes Hospital.

Glueck provided strategic contributions to Allied and Israeli military intelligence during the past decade because of his vast knowledge of Palestinian topography.

EXPLOSIVES

Dr. James G. Middleton, 44, Des Plaines, Ill. physician charged last December with sexual assault on female patients in his offices, was arraigned Saturday in Chicago on charges of possessing explosives in violation of federal law.

Commissioner James T. Balog set bond at \$7,500 and contined his case to Feb. 16. Middleton was arrested Friday by sheriff's police and federal alcohol, tobacco and fire-arms agents, and charged with unlawfully engaging in the manufacture of explosive weapons.

When arrested, he was free on \$15,000 bond on charges arising from his Dec. 1 arrest on charges of sexually assaulting at least seven women patients while they were unconscious. He is slated to be arraigned in criminal court Wednesday on two counts of deviate sexual

GUERRILLAS

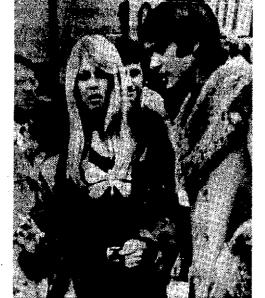
A communique purport-ing to be from the Tupamaros guerrillas announced Saturday in Montevideo, Uuruguay an agreement has been reached for release of kidnaped Brazilian Consul man will be 87 May 8. Aloysio Dias Gomide.

It said two other hostages, British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson and Claude L. Fly an American argonomist, were "in good health."

The communique, distributed to newspapers and radio stations, said Gomide would be released when the Uruguayan government restores full civil liberties. That is scheduled to occur Feb. 20.



JUST CLOWNING AROUND AT AGE 89 Al Ackerman in 75th Year of Performing



THE 'HOT' AND COLD OF IT

Screen star Brigitte Bardot is garbed in the latest in feminine fashion—"hot pants"—as she listens to racing driver Francois Cevert explain exhibits at the Paris Racing Cars Show in the French capital Friday.

OUSTER SEEN

There is deepening impression among high British politicians that Harold Wilson's days as leader of the Labor Party are numbered.

Some of the ex-prime minister's former Cabinet colleagues have begun publicly to assail the leadership he has provided since Edward Heath's Conservatives won power in Britian's election eight

months ago. Other onslaughts are in the works. One is known to contain a highly critical examination of Wilson's political and personal judgments during his nearly. six-year term at 10 Downing St.

Wilson has been keeping uncharacteristically quiet. For some months he has been engaged in wiriting his memoirs. But he did express recently his intention of remaining party leader.

BESS 86

Mrs. Harry S. Truman observed her 86th birthday Saturday with the former President who, she said,

"is feeling pretty well." Truman was recently hospitalized 13 days with an attack of intestinal irritation. He was released

from the hospital Feb. 3. The Trumans spent a quiet day at their ante-bellum family home in Independence. Mo. to which the former president retired after leaving the White House Jan. 19, 1953. Tru-

·BILLY GRAHAM

Evangelist Billy Graham, 52, has been released from a Rochester, Minn. hospital, where he underwent surgery for removal of a salivary gland.

A Mayo Clinic spokesman said Dr. Graham will remain in Rochester for a few days, for post-opera-tive care, and then will continue recuperation at his Montreat, N.C., home for about 10 days.

'FAR AHEAD'

Dr. John Edward Corbally Jr., who describes the young generation as being "far ahead of any before," was named Saturday the 13th president of the University of Elinois.

Corbally, 46, who has served as chancellor and president of Syracuse University since 1969, succeeds Dr. David Dodds Henry effective Sept. 1. His annual salay will be

Henry, who would not have reached the mandatory retirement age of 68 for three more years, announced last March that he wished to retire in the fall of 1971 to make way for "a new president with new outlooks, energies and approaches."

The 103-year-old University of Illinois has an enrollment of more than 35,000 on its three campus-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, February 14, 1971 Volume 29, No. 27 Phone HE S-1141 Classified HE 2-5959 second class mate long Reach, Calif.

Per Per Month Year

\gg TIDES AND

Long Spach and Vicinity: Patchy for the coast early this morning with hazy sunshine in the afternoon. Low cloudness increasing tonight and Monday morning. High for tools year 75 and on Monday 65.

Mountain Areas: Messly feir with some high clouds through Monday. Cooler temperatures, Highs today in the sixtles and Monday in the fifties. Interfer and Desert Regions: Pair skles today and tomorrow with some high clouds, Windy at times in the northern yellers, in the afternoon. Highs today in the upper valleys in the seventles and in the eightles for the lower valleys.

iower valleys. Palers in the sevenies and in the eightles for the erial and cachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair through Mondary with some light between 75 and 85, each of the paler through Mondary Control of the Springs of the Springs

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

a.m. Sunset: 5:42 p.m. a.m. Sunset: 5:42 p.m. 52 pm. Moosset: 5:33 a.m. 5:49 pm. Moosset: 8:59 a.m. 7-40 febt of 10:57 a.m. 7-40 febt of 10:57 a.m. 6:40 febt of 11:59 a.m., Lows, 1.4 foot at 5:57 a.m. and 8.m.

Long Beach Lifequard See Reports 58 degrees.

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Slight Delay for Parcel -- 33 Years

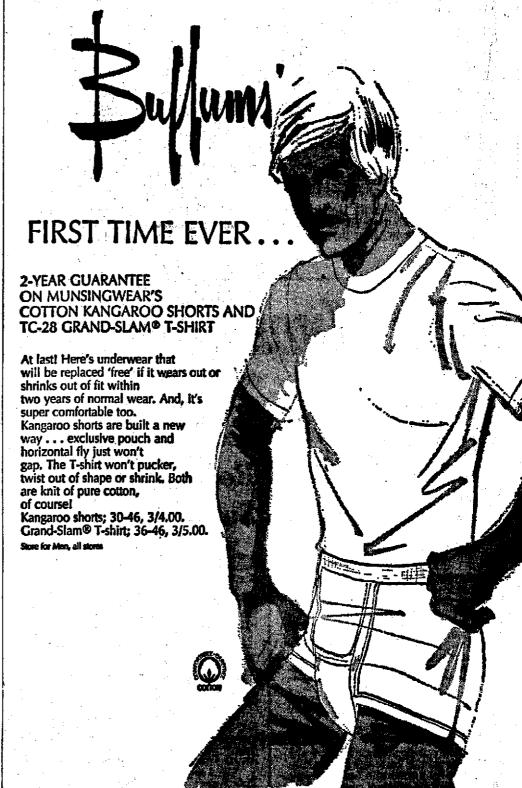
NEW YORK 40 - A package mailed from the Park Sheraton Fotel to a person just 27 blocks up-town has been returned un-delivered — after 33 years. The 8-x-8-inch parcel, mailed nine days before Christmas, 1937, by a P.J. damaged condition. Re-

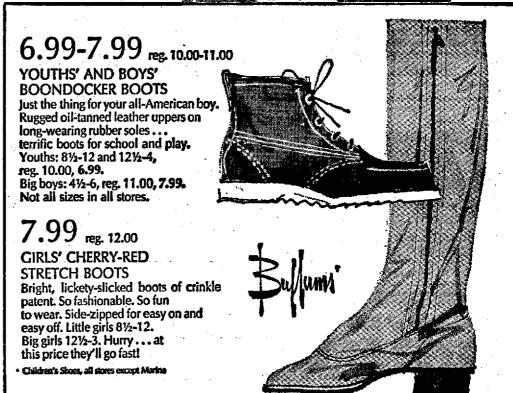
wrapped at St. Paul, Minn." It was dated Feb. 2 197L

Leroy, hore a postal stamp which said, "Received in damaged condition. Re- Jaerpe of 10 E. s3rd St.

turned up pictures, leiters assorted clippings, mostly about Vivi-Anna Hulten, an ice skater.

Neither she nor P. J. Ler-







7.99 reg. 12.00 MEN'S SOFT SNEAKER RACES INTO SPRING For active sports ... or just for comfortable casual hours. You'll want several pairs for year round wear at this super saving. Sizes. 61/2-12.

SALE MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND SHOES Our finest! By E. T. Wright, Bally, Freeman. Good selection of styles and colors but not all brands in all stores. Reg. 23.00-48.00, now 18.00-34,97.

Store for Men, all stores

Store Founder Back at Starting Point



James Cash Penney made it a habit to return to Kemmerer, Wyo., on anniversary of first store, founded in 1902. In photo, he is flanked by longtime friend Katherine

Brown of Kemmerer, center; her daughter Judy Borino, left, and the late Maria Young. mother of Mrs. Brown.

SHOPOWNER TO MILLIONAIRE PENNEY'S STRUGGLE RECALLED

By ARLINE SHERER Staff Writer

James Cash Penney at the time of his death Friday had an empire of land (now a ghost town) 17,000 retail stores and Evanston, Wyo. across the nation, but Brown remembered when Westerns, Brown said. he was a young businessman asking for loans to open his first in Kemmerer, store Wvo.

Browns were of the James The guests Rusk family of Long Beach when they heard Penney, 95, had died after a heart at-

"He was a wonderful man, who really lived by: the Golden Rule," Mrs. Penneys is nearby." Katherine Brown recalled Saturday.

She explained that used packing boxes for counters, Mrs. Brown rewere neighbors of her family in the small town

of Kemmerer. "Penney tried to bor- store row \$500 from my father to start his first store,

was a wild scheme," she said: Other townspeople were more receptive to Penney's plan, and he an interest in the store.

The operator of the local delivery service, Mrs. paid the loan, but the man would not accept

When Penney finally with stock worth in exopened the store in 1902, cess of \$20 million, he of-

he named it Golden Rule. In the first year, he grossed \$28,898. From there, he bought interests in stores in Cumber-

That first store resem-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred bled stores shown in old

"It was about 25 feet wide and 40 feet long. There were big front windows. The merchandise was primarily clothing and yard goods. Overalls and shirts sold for less than \$1," he said. "The town had only about 1,000 residents, but trade came from miners who worked nearby. The old store is still standing, and a new

When the Golden Rule first opened, Penney used packing boxes for

Penney and his first wife, Berta, ran the and put their young baby to sleep un-der a counter. They kept but my father refused store open from early because he thought it morning until late at night, but always closed Sundays so they could go to church.

Penney, a religious man, did not drink nor borrowed \$1,500 of the smoke. Mrs. Brown said \$2,000 he needed to buy one of his gifts to the town was a new church.

The Browns, both 66, were residents of Kemrecalled, lent merer for more than 50 Penney \$500. Penney re- years before they moved to Bondurant, Wyo. They recall that even after Penney became rich

Hidden Thief Gets \$1,100 from Bar

About \$1,100 in cash was stolen from the Vegas Room, 2100 Long Beach Blvd., early Saturday, according to Long Beach po-

Police said the thief, who

apparently concealed himself in the premises before closing time, pried open an office door and removed the money from a desk before leaving through a rear

ten returned to Kemmerer, which had grown to 2,000 residents.

"He did not become highbrow. He was always very congenial."

Brown said. "He always wore a suit and looked like a conservative businessman, but he had smiling eyes. There are very few men like him."



Switzerland Italy Austria

Germany Austria May 31

No herry, no worry; just the most relaxing three weeks you can imagine, with a small group of congenial people like you! ROME alone would be worth the trip. LOURDES, where millions of pilgrims come. YENICE, sparkling storybook town whose countless sights you reach by gondola. Sumptuous, glittering PARIS and fabled scenes you've read so much about. Charming HMNSRUCK, treasure-laden FLORENCE, leaning tower at PISA. Cheerful Bavarians are waiting for you at MUNICH, the Swiss at 2 URICH, LUCERNE, and other wonderful places. Everything (even tips) except lunches from and to New York

Papai Audience

Holiness, Pope Paul VI, is scheduled, as well as comprehensive tour of Vatican City.

These are only a few of the high spots! Write or tele-phone Father Cunningham for your detailed itinerary.



TELE UTE BELLE ID 401050% OFF ONE WEEK ONLY FAMOUS BRAND SHOES REG. 15.00-39.00 Joyce • Amalfi • De Liso Debs
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Barefoot Originals Walk away with the biggest savings of the season . . . look for the snapplest styles from your favorite shoe stylist. We've gathered dress shoes . . . walking shoes . . . casuals... They're all here in softest leathers, shiny patents . . . colors that will skip right into spring. Don't miss this big week of savings. **RED CROSS*, SOCIALITES** COBBIES DRESS AND **CASUAL SHOES** A chance to save on some of your favorite styles from these makers famous for walking, dress and casual shoes, plus comfort. Mid and low heels . . . year round colors. Collect a wardrobe of shoes at savings. *This product has no connection whatsoever with the National American Red Cross Red Cross Shop Store, Downtown Long Beach and France

LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway SANTA ANA Main at Tenth

POMONA Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

Del Amo at Graywood

LAKEWOOD

MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island

LA HABRÁ #20 Fashion Square SAN DIEGO #385 Fashion Valley

Last Body Found, Quake Toll Hits 63

Some homes were with-

out water but emergency supplies were available on

tank trucks. Some homes

were without gas so the

backyard barbeuce be-

came a necessity for

The weather was warm.

in the low 90s, skies clear

and only the wreckage of

some homes and buildings

marred the ideal picture of

THE earthen dam holding

broken windows.

United Press International

The body of the last missing person, a woman dietician, was found Saturday in the rubble of San Fernando Veterans hospital, boosting the death toll from Tuesday's earthquake to 63.

Firemen reached the end of the rubble in the fifth day of their search and discovered the woman's body under a shattered concrete column and it appeared that the steel rods reinforcing the concrete caught her at the nape of the neck. She was clad in a white uniform.

The woman was the 44th fatality at the hospital.

"She was in a running position," said one rescue worker.

SHE apparently was working in the basement helping prepare kitchen breakfast for the hospital's patients when the 6.5 magnitude temblor hit at 6

Her identity was with-held until next of kin could be notified.

The crew fulfilled a pledge to keep working "to make certain there is no one else in there-alive or dead.'

On Thursday, a 68-yearold hospital worker, Frank Carbonara, was pulled alive from the rubble 58 hours after the quake.

A cleanup job was in progress throughout the heavily hit San Fernando Valley Saturday. For some it was a day of thanksgiving, for others a day of mourning for dead rela-

An 18-mile evacuation area below the Van Norman Lakes Dam was reopened Friday to its 120,000 residents.

It was like an Old West land rush Friday at 4 p.m. When police lifted the barricades on the perimeter of the evacuated area. Long lines of cars moved ahead rapidly, spreading through the streets to the homes.

The biggest part of the cleanup job for the individhome owner was

'Great' Quake to Come

> By JULES LOH and SAUL PETT

LOS ANGELES (A) - It was here all along. From the beginning . .

In 1769, when Americans in the effete East were complaining about the high taxes, especially on their tea, the first Spanish colonizers were coming north along the edge of the Pa-One group, led by Don Gaspar de Portola, camped on the bank of a when the earth

The tremor lasted "about half as long as an Ave

It knocked Don Gaspar and his men and their horses to the ground and caused the river to leap from its channel. Don Gaspar named the stream "The River of the Sweetest Name of Jesus of the Earthquakes."

TODAY it is known as the Santa Ana River, 25 miles east of the place and state of mind called Los Angeles. Here, two years ago, a calypso singer could always draw a laugh along Sunset Strip with the re-

"Every day more people

come to L.A.
"Don't you tell 'em
"De whole place shakin' away.

Last Tuesday, before first light, it seemed the whole place was indeed shaking away, that here at last was the "great earth-quake" scientists and soothsayers had been predicting for years. More than 60 people were killed,

back three-billion gallons of water was weakened by the quake and displayed cracks, but held. Water was drained out of the res-ervoir and the level was lowered 13 feet to reduce

meals.

suburbia.

Evacuees were housed in high schools out of the danger area or stayed with friends or relatives. The Red Cross provided food, blankets and cots.

Sam Molmud, returning to his home, said, "We can't rave enough about the Red Cross. Tell everybody what they did."

"You know my family and I have lived in this house for 10 years," said Nate Brush of Granada "This is the first Hills. time I really felt like a member of the community. The Red Cross people, the other volunteers, they all made me change my atti-tude. They were terrific."

"It's so wonderful to be home, said Maraget Rit-ter with a sigh. "That dam scared us to death.

sorrowing were those who lost family members in the quake. Patients at the Veterans Hospital were for the most part aging men suffering from such ailments as emphysema, heart disease and tuberculosis. Their

Facts You Should know About Diamonds

by Arch Shinder

LAWSON'S JEWELERS

LAWSON'S JEWELERS

250 Pine Avenue

Downtown Long Beach Only

A Mills Store

Since we started this series, we have had many inquiries in reference to AP-PRAISALS. Appraisals are probably the most difficult lask a jeweler has and the most misleading item a person receives. The next few articles will try to clarify this perplexing problem of DIA-MOND APPRAISALS.

If you have read our

MOND APPRAISALS.

If you have read our previous articles, you will recall, we briefly discussed DIAMOND GRADING SYS-TEMS. To refresh your memo-ry, we stated that there is NO system universally recognized by all jewelers. As a result, even among jewelers, they do not agree as to any one par-ticular diamond because they do not use the same standard

on not use the same standard for grading.

If a diamond is not mounted, everyone can agree as to its weight. If a diamond is mounted, the only method to properly determine the weight of that diamond is to remove it from its mounting. weight of that diamond is to remove it from its mounting and place it on a diamond scale! Thus, even the easiest, most simple item of an appraisal, the exact weight of the diamond, is usually an approximation of the actual weight as most diamonds are mounted. The jeweler who estimates the weight of the diamond must use tools that do not allow for the exact cut of the diamond he must estimate the weight of. You may have a variation of 5, 10, 15 points or more in the actual weight of your diamond!

Thus, a ½ carat diamond

Thus, a % carat diamond mounted may be estimated at as 45 pointer, less than the permissible range of 47 points to over 50 points (% carati-50 points; 100 points - 1 carati

points to over 50 points (% carat-50 points; 100 points - 1 carat).

The jeweler has to remove the diamond to accurately weigh it. He will not do this unless specifically requested by the customer. Remember this, when you are seeking an appraisal. Otherwise, the weight will not be the same as what the jeweler who sold you the diamond stated. Our advice is simple: IF YOU HAD ENOUGH CONFIDENCE IN THE JEWELER TO BUY THE DIAMOND, THEN YOU CAN ASSUME. THE WEIGHT OF THE DIAMOND IS THE SAME AS WHAT HE TOLD YOU!

If you have any questions, please, come in to Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downcown Long Beach only.

A Mills Store

(Continued Page A-19, Col. 1)

relatives maintained a vig-il at the site until all hope was gone

The hospital was set in a Sylvan hillside overlooking the valley, dotted with trees and shrubbery.

Geologic surveys will be made of the area to determine whether it would be wise to rebuild on the site which is near a series of earthquake faults. Police still continued pa-

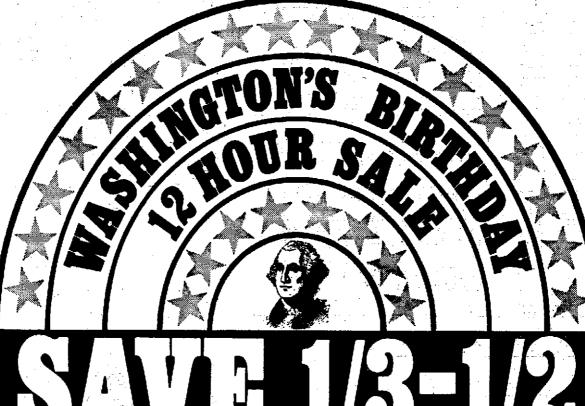
trolling the once-evacuated area, on the lookout for looters. They made a door-to-door canvass in some sections to determine which homes still are emp-

They reported 31 arrests during the evacuation, 17 for failure to leave the area and 14 for investigation of burglary, but said that theft had not been as great a problem as had been feared, primarily because of the 1,000 policemen stationed throughout the area.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BROTHER—DIG IN

Ronald and Donald Herzog of Delton, Mich., appear involved in enjoying first birthday cake on this 1,701st Valentine's Day. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Herzog.



MEN'S \$55-79.95 **SPORTCOATS** \$27-\$39

> **MEN'S \$40 RAINCOATS \$20**

MEN'S \$28 WOOL SLACKS **\$14**

MEN'S \$25-\$60

JACKETS

12.50-\$30

MEN'S \$10 FLARE

WASH PANTS

5.99

MEN'S 1.50 RIBBED

ORLON HOSE

88¢

MEN'S \$100 **ALLWORSTED** SUITS

MEN'S \$27 TERRY KIMONO ROBES 15.99

\$18 LAMBSWOOL **SWEATERS** 11.99

\$8 PERMA-PRESS SPORT SHIRTS 3.99

KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

Hundreds of great looking shirts in many styles and fabrics.

\$12 - \$20 DESIGNER

WOMEN'S PANTSUITS, DRESSES, SEPARATES

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MEN'S 6.50 NEW **WIDE TIES** 2.25

\$11-16.50 DESIGNER DRESS SHIRTS 1/2 OFF

\$2 KODEL & COTTON T-SHIRTS 99¢

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BROADWAY-ANAHEIM CENTER

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LONG BEACH

COLONIAL DINING

Reg. 509.30 ... **296.** Colonial dining set with 48° act, ped. tbl. birch.

6 PC. BEDROOM

Reg. 869.00 ... 496. Transit, set in pacan fin. 6 pieces with padded habd.

PECAN CHINA

Val. 619.00 326. China cabinet, 3 sections, grill drs., linen storage.

SOFA SLEEPER

val. 269.00 156, Full size sleaper with in-

TWIN SLEEP SETS

Twin size mattresses and box springs . . . save big.

KING SIZE SET

Reg. 199.95 ... 116,

Sleep like a king! Extra firm king size sleep set. LIBRARY UNIT

Reg. 719.95 66. 35"x80" bookcase unit with drop lid desk.

FULL SLEEP SET

Reg. 89.95 46.

Extra long full szie firm tension sleep set. **BEDROOM CABINETS**

Voj. 119.50 **96.**

Storage cabinets, bachelor chest w/bkcse, & dr. cab, CHOOSE A TABLE

Large selection of cocktail tables; commodes in many styles.

Save to 50.70

EXTENSOLE TABLE

Reg. 189.00 ... 126. Walnut flip-top table with 4 12" leaves.

96" CLUB SOFA

Val. 399.50 226. Peacock color loose cushion 3 section club sofa.

PAIR OF CHAIRS

val. 599.00 266. Large modern style tub chairs...chrome bases.

SMALL LOUNGE Val. 139.50 46.

Ladies size pillow back **CLASSIC CHAIR**

Val 269.00 136.

Lounge chair, high back trad, style, velvet.

MR. SIZE CHAIR

Reg. 179.00 **76.** High back floral print T

TUXEDO SOFA

Vol. 289.50 136. Fully tufted 90" safa in

CUSTOM LOVESEAT

Val. 289.50 126. Hand-tied base in autumn colored print, soiled.

SOFA & LOVESEAT

Vol. 619.50 366. 2 pc. set in velvet . . . for the living room delure.

SPANISH SOFA

Reg. 429.50 ... 236, Heavy carved detail sofa in elegant cut veivet.

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Continued Fight for Schools Urged

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Frank Bowman, candidate for the Long Beach School Board, Saturday called on citizens to maintain the same interest and participation in school affairs that resulted in victory in the recent tax override election.

"The financial integrity of our schools has been assured for the next few Bowman said. years,' "Now it is time to do the hard planning and reordering of priorities that will assure our avoiding the recurring crises that have plagued other districts."

Bowman said he plans to discuss in his campaign the need for a higher level of state support for schools. Even with passage of the SOS (Save Our Schools) tax limit, he said, "education faces a tremendous burden."

The Long Beach school district, he said, "has a tremendously competent group of teachers and administrators but the school board should now make a special effort to maintain the citizen interest that was generated in the elec-

"The SOS election demonstrated that the key to quality education is not just quality faculty and administrators, not just good equipment and facilities, but rather all segments of the community working closely together for common goals.

"This means that we need a Board of Education that accurately represents the many diverse view-points that must be accommodated if we are to have quality education. We need members who understand and can work with both the downtown businessman and the classroom teacher, who is responsive to and is trusted by both the middieclass parent and the working mother in the

ghetto. Three members are to be elected to the board, which administers both the Long Beach Unified School District (kindergarten through high school) and the Long Beach Community College District which operates Long Beach City College.

PUEBLO SPEAKER

U.S.S. Pueblo chief radioman Lee R. Hayes, who spent 11 months as a prisoner of the North Korean Communists, will address a pubile meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in Bancroft Junior High School, 5301 Centralia

Shoe Import Threat WASHINGTON (UPI) -Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N. H., Saturday reintroduced legislation to protect American jobs threatened of foreign shoe imports. Wyman said at least three more New England shoe factories have closed down since

Ave., on "Remember the Pueblo."

Hayes' appearance is sponsored by the TRAIN and TACT Committees of Long Beach. Further information on the program may be obtained by calling Mrs. Evelyn Davis at 596

SIGNAL HILL GOP

Mrs. Joan Schied, manager of the Torrance branch of the Apartment and Motel Association of California, will speak and answer questions about tax reform at an open meeting of the Signal Hill Republican Women's Club Federated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Signal Hill Community Center.

Nixon Back From Outing to Bahamas

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (#) — With a cold wave pre-dicted for southern Florida, President Nixon returned to his bayside home here after an overnight trip to the Bahamas for swimming and sunshine.

Nixon flew by helicopter to the Bahamian island of Grand Cay Friday afternoon when more than an inch of rain fell on Key Biscavne. Finding fleeting sunshine on the Cay, the President took an evening swim and, on Saturday morning, with the weather there windy and a chilly 66 degrees, went walking on one of the island's beaches.

Accompanying Nixon were Secretary of State William P. Rogers and C. "Bebe" Reboz, the chief executive's Key Biscayne neighbor and friend.

British Postal Strike Is Boon to Some, But...

LONDON (5) -Valentine card makers call it a disaster. J. Paul Getty, the billionaire, says it's "a blessed relief."

For a London waiter, it's even a bigger relief: "I haven't received a bill in the mail for weeks." Countless other Britons feel the same

It's the nationwide postal strike, which has kept the slots on Britain's bright red mailboxes sealed since Jan. 20, when more than 220.000 mailmen and postal workers walked off the job demanding 15 per cent pay raises.

"It's a biessed relief from begging letters," Getty told inquirers.

A suburban housewife said : "With no bills in the mail, it's the first time in years that my husband and I haven't been broke. We think the strike is great - it should go on for-

VALENTINE manufacturers, bowever, complain that business has fallen by 50 per cent, and mail order firms have been crip-

The \$1.32-billion-a-year mail order business estimates that trade has been slashed 70 per cent by the postal stoppage. Littlewoods, one of the bigger firms, has put 8,000 of its 12,500 employes on early vacations. Some small businesses are in trouble be-

cause they aren't receiving payments through the mail, but big firms don't seem alarmed by the stoppage.

Banks have instructed their local managers to give sympathetic consideration to requests for overdrafts.

The strikers have given special consideration to old-age pensioners and mothers. Both pensions and the family allowances due each week to mothers with more than two children are paid at the post offices. Special volunteers from among the strikers have been coming in twice a week to man the counters for payment.

SOME FIRMS are improvising so well without postal service that the Post Office is worried about losing customers for keeps in

Many businesses are resorting to teletype machines or doing more transactions by tele-

An early break in the strike seemed possible as the Post Office summoned union leaders for further talks on the deadlocked pay

The union is seeking a 15 per cent raise for its 200,000 members, with salaries ranging from \$36 to \$64.80 a week.

8,000 Hippies March on State Capitol; Bring 'Jesus Power'

SACRAMENTO (A - An estimated 8,000 young persons — including 1 o n g haired, bearded young men and barefoot, braless girls, marched 16 blocks to the State Capitol Saturday and staged a massive demonstration on the Capitol's

west steps. rock group of 22 singers and musicians, shattered the stillness of the Capitol grounds with music from high-powered amplifiers as the demonstrators clapped.

With about two dozen state police keeping watch at the crowd's perimeter, the demonstrators rallied around the type of catchwords used by anti-establishment protestors who've jammed the steps before.

BUT THERE was a twist: Instead of singing

peace a chance," the words were "All we are saying, give Jesus a chance."

Instead of a field of arms raised in the familiar two-finger V-sign for peace, thousands of arms raised a solitary index finger each, signifying "Jesus is the one."

The demonstrators from California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington and Arizona waved brightly painted placards. "Jesus Pow-er," "Uncle Sam: Jesus er," "Uncle Sam: Jesus Wants You," "Jesus is a Soul Man" were a few.

The entire event was phrased around a byword of young militants: "Spirit-ual Revolution Day." It was even a state-sancdemonstration of sorts: The state Senate last August adopted Senate

Resolution 310 proclaim-ming Feb. 13 as "Spiritual Revolution Day."

"This is just the beginning of the holy spirit movement, man," de-clared Rich Weaver, 25year-old president of the sponsoring group, Students for a Spiritual Revolu-

WEAVER says his group, based here in the capital of the nation's most populous state, is laying plans for a similar but much larger demonstration July 3 in Washington, D.C. "Kids like these are

turning on to Jesus because they've found he's a real awakening," he said.
"This is a counter-movement to the drug thing, the hate thing, all the other things tearing America apart."

They're hippies, they're

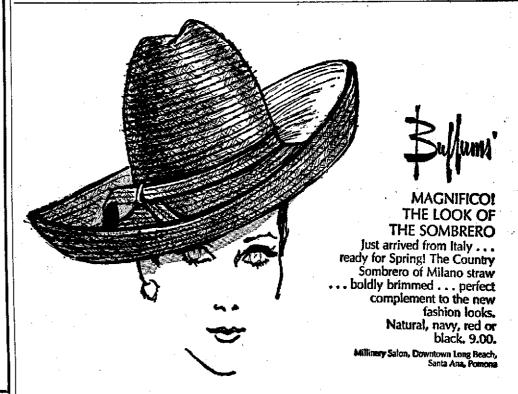
people whoever they are."

As in many demonstrations, there was an incident. A heavyset fellow about 30 years old scrambled to the bandstand, thrust his right fist forward and shouted "Sieg Heil! Sieg Heil!"

He told one of the near-by youths: "You wouldn't get away with long hair if Hitler was here."

Demonstration monitors wearing day-glo red arm-bands reading "Agape," Greek for "Love," hustled him away to the waiting arms of state police."

ASSEMBLYMAN Newton R. Russell, a featured speaker, told the crowd: We need young people, we need a spiritual revolution and we need it now more than we ever needed



U of Pacific President Robert Burns, 61, Dies

STOCKTON (A) -Robert Burns, president of the University of the Pacific since 1946, died Saturday in Dameron Hospital. He

Burns returned recently from a round-the-world trip visiting his institution's overseas students. A spekesman said he contracted an intestinal disor-

Burns entered a hospital for tests last Sunday.

Burns, who was graduated from the then College of the Pacific in 1932, was the first alumnus to head the institution, chartered as the first school of highlearning in California in 1851.

Burns was named president in the same year he earned his master's de-

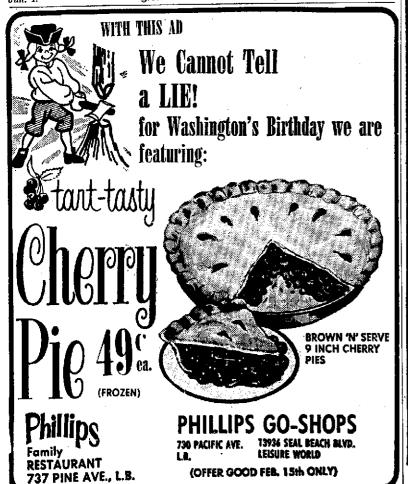
From the time of his graduation he had served the school as alumni secretary, placement secretary, secretary, registrar and assistant to the president.

succeeded Tully He Knoles in the president's

Burns was born July 25. 1909, at Flat River, Mo., and grew up in the San Francisco Bay area. He was graduated from Richmond. Calif. High School.

Record Sweets

CHICAGO (UPI) Americans will say my valentine" to the rec-ord tune of \$184 million in candy sales for this year's holiday, the National Confectioners Association





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up to

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A special course for art, home econo mics, roll in many excellent speech, history, government, and public speaking are being offered for adults Monday through Thursday evenings at Wilson High School, according of the second growth or high speech, history, government, and public speaking are being offered for adults principal. "Any local resident at least 18 writing, office procedures, son High School, according for evening classes."

Thursday evenings at Wilson are being offered for age may register son High School, according for evening classes."

Thursday evenings at Wilson are being offered for age may register son High School, according for evening classes."

Thursday evenings at Wilson are being offered for age may register son High School, according for evening classes."

English fundamentals, gebra to the accordance with the education and home mantals agement, creative clothing, mechanical drawing, woodwork as Volunteers in work as Volunteers in mechanical drawing, woodworking, beginning and advanced typeworking, beginning and advanced drawing and paintals ing, modern arithmetic, allowed the control of the deucation and home mantals agement, creative clothing, mechanical drawing, woodworking, beginning and advanced drawing and paintals ing, modern arithmetic, allowed the control of the ducation and home mantals agement, creative clothing, mechanical drawing, woodwork as Volunteers in work as Volunteers in work as Volunteers in working, beginning and advanced typeworking, beginning and advanced drawing and paintals allowed tracks and the ducation and home mantals agement, creative clothing, mechanical drawing, woodworking, beginning and advanced typeworking, beginning and advanced typeworking allowed tracks and the ducation and home mantals agement, creative clothing, mechanical drawing, woodwork as Volunteers in working, beginning and advanced typeworking, beginning and advanced typeworking, beginning and advanced typeworking, beginning and advanced typeworking and advanced typeworking.

The provided the control of the contr training persons who wish to work as Volunteers in

A place may be reserved School for Adults office at face, was promoted to lies

ish, effective speaking, vo-

cational guidance and planning, and civil service

Apollo 14 Promotions KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. among the Apollo 14 moon captain.

Air Force Maj. Stuart A Roosa, who circled the Mitchell, who along with

two descended to the su

Pair Set to Repeat Peary Polar Trek

peat the 1909 North Pole navigator Einar Sverre gator of the Scandinavian times. expedition of American explorer Adm. Robert E.

Peary.

It will probably be the last big expedition tackling Peery actually found the last big expedition tackling Peary.

Althines System (SAS) is recognized by experts as one of the world's leading polar explorers.

Althines System (SAS) is recognized by experts as one of the world's leading polar explorers.

Pedersen designed the recognized by experts as one of the world's leading polar explorers.

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Pedersen (SAS) is recognized by experts as one of the world's leading polar explorers.

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Pedersen (SAS) is recognized by experts as one of the world's leading polar explorers.

the vast polar region in geographical North Pole polar gyro the navigational

By BJOERN F. HOEIJER northern Greenland with out use of today's modern strockholm (UPI) — equipment.

during his expectition for instrument that made commercial air traffic over the doubts that Pedersen will not prove the possible. Pedersen will not prove the possible pedersen will not prove the provent p An Italian and a Norwegian-born Swede plan to repert and commercial air right place. The chief naviover the pole about 200

The expedition's initiator

is Italian explorer Guidi banned. Monzini has been Monzini. He will be accompanied on the journey by tion a true copy of Peary's Pedersen, seven other Europeans, a Chilean and 25

Eskimo women in Qanaq

sleighs and training the dogs. Pedersen said.

"All nylon clothes are

are making garments from

The Eskimos taking part

in the expedition are despart in Peary's journey, he

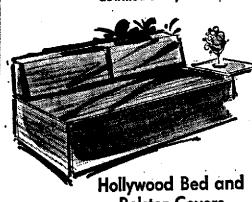


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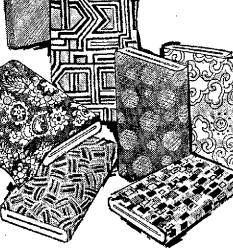
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700 ∡ ea. val. to 8.00

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Pant tops, shells and capris.

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100% wool or blends. Slipovers or tie closings. Pastel and dark colors, sizes 34

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Sheer Mesh Hosiery Sheer mesh hosiery, sizes 81/2 to 11.

Special - One size panty hose 3175 59.



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Large bath size, hard milled. Honeysuckle, apple blassom, cold cream and pine 8/100

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Pre-Season Sale Women's Spring Dress Shoes

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Polyester Pant Suits

Be pretty as a Cherry blassom under a blue-blue sky in one of these springy aqua, maize or pink pant suits. Made of easy care polyester

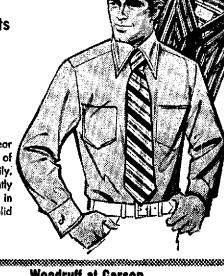
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double knit. Elastic waistband ponts, Back zip. Misses and Jr. sizes.

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this! Here is a "real George" of a buy for the fellas in the family. Luxurious fabrics. Permanent Pressed. Mostly 2 pocket styles in choice of plaids, stripes and solid colors. S-M-L-XL.



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Famous label plaids of Dacron® polyester

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Woodruff at Carson 4243 Woodruff, Lakewood Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday 10:00 to 9:00 p.m. Free Parking

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Men's Dress Socks SAVE Stretch socks in fine fabrics. Good color selection. Sizes 101/2 to 13.

> Men's Nylon Briefs Fine quality nylon briefs. All the newest

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72x90 size, polyester/rayon blends. some 100% polyester. White and colors. 6.99 (if perf.)

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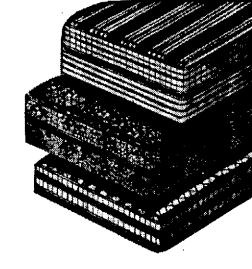


George's Birthday came early this year and so did our sale! Don't wait till the 22nd to view this quality 22 inch (282 sq. in.) big screen. 1971 model with instant play, instant picture and instant sound. Nova II chassis.

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Nixon Budget to Take Back Much of Tax-S haring Funds PEONY VOTE

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - The federal government may take back with one hand a sizable chunk of the revenue-sharing assistance it is offering with the other, if an obscure provision of the U.S. budget proposed by President Nixon is accepted by Congress.

At issue is a provision of the federal budget that would limit expenditures on welfare social services in the 1971-72 fiscal year to 110 per cent of the present fiscal year's total.

Various California lobbyists here estimate this provision could cost Cali-

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more than \$200 million.

Los Angeles County alone would have to spend \$49.5 million that is now provided by the federal government. Santa Clara County, where welfare costs also are soaring, would have to come up with an additional \$9 million in revenue.

"Social services" are the caseworker and administrative services provided welfare recipients. In Los Angeles County alone, expenditures for these services are rising more than 25 per cent annually.

Last year, when the De-partment of Health, Education and Welfare attempted to impose a less restrictive 115 per cent limit on social service costs, the provision would 29 states a total, have cost of \$211 million.

California would have borne the brunt of the lim-



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itation, nearly 40 per cent of the national total. That's largely because California provides far more social services than any other state.

The news that HEW was was attempting to reimpose the welfare spending limit that was knocked out on the Senate floor in 1970 came as a shock to county and city representatives here and to Gov. Reagan's representative in Washing-

"We might be able to give the Nixon administration some help on its welfare reform plan if we didn't have to spend our time trying to stop these spending ceiling proposais," complained Joe Polthe Los Angeles lard. County lobbyist.

Pollard pointed out California counties had no source of revenue to pay for increased costs except the property tax.

President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan, the most ballyhoed feature of the budget he proposed last month, is designed to give counties and cities alternative revenue sources and prevent imposition of further property tax increas-

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., took the lead in 1971 in opposing the restriction on social services, working with the Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., to successfully remove the 115 per cent ceiling by an amendment offered on the Senate floor.

The battle against the provision was organized by Reagan's Washington office, and the Republican governor is expected to join forces with the state's two Democratic senators this year in another attempt to resist the HEWproposed limitation.

John Tunney, a Democrat, has replaced Murphy in the Senate since last year's battle on the welfare spending ceiling.

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INDIANAPOLIS, In d. UPI) — The Indiana The House has defeated a bill to replace the state's official flower, the Peony, with the tulip tree.

Opponents of the change asked how tulip trees could be used as centerpieces at official state functions; charged tulip trees would be discriminatory because a person must be tall to smell their blossoms; and said they didn't want people lugging tulip trees into funeral homes.

The vote was 68-26 to retain the more convenient

DROPS IN

WATFORD, England (UPI) — The 21st birthday party was really going great when a guest, Roger Bourne, 23, dropped in on another party downstairs.

The only trouble was he did not plan it that way. As the 224-pound Bourne danced, the nightclub ceiling gave way and he landed in the middle of a party for 50 St. John Ambulance men. The ambulance men interrupted their festivities to give Bourne first aid and then rushed him to a hospital.

TOWED

CINCINNATI, Ohio (2) -John Waugh of East Clifton, a Cincinnati suburb, sheepishly called police Saturday to report that during the snow storm Friday night he accidently towed a Volkswagen home.

He said he was about a mile from home when he backed up and pulled from his parking place. The trailer hitch apparently hooked the bumper of the small car.

Waugh said the small car must have been towed easily on the ice because he didn't notice it until this morning.

Police said the Volkswa gen owner, who had reported his car stolen, was notified where to claim it. No charges were filed.

PANTIES

LEEDS, England (UPI) Computers can miss an electrical heartbeat if a girl in nylon panties walks, according to a Leeds University computer expert.

Static electricity built up in nylon underwear can cause problems in the computer circuitry, Harry Eastwood, manager of the university's computer laboratory, said.

"The more delicate new computers are particularly prone," he said

Eastwood said some firms using computers have asked their women employes to wear cotton

LOVE LOST

WAYNESBORO, Ga. 47) Pickney Love says he is being ousted as principal of Waynesboro Elementary School because he removed pictures of Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis from the wall of the school auditorium.

Love said the school board's refusal to renew his contract resulted from "political pressure." He said he took down the pictures of the Confederate heroes because they "looked bad on the wall." School officials declined

STRIPPER

RAINHAM, England (F) The men who operate Rainham's United Services Club like to book strip tease girls for their stag parties but they drew the line Saturday at hiring a male stripper for the next ladies-only evening. Women members asked

for the male strip act to liven up the entertainment but the request was rejected by the club's ruling committee, entirely composed of men, and the la-

dies were livid. "Why should the men lay down what sort of entertainment we have?" said Barbara Charlton, 38. They're a hypocritical and selfish lot. It seems all right for them to have female strippers and it's about time they realized we should be able to have

the entertainment we want."

Club chairman Reginald Taylor told newsmen: 'Our stag shows with girl strippers have become an accepted thing, but we thought a male strip act would lower the tone of the

CHARITY

ST. HELEN'S. England dent Sue Gosden donned hot pants, a tight black sweather and high boots and then stood in the middle of St. Helen's trying to sell kisses at two shillings (24 cents) a time to help a college charity. Her total take for the day - zero. "There must be something wrong with the men in this said student David town. Napier, 19, who organized the affair.

AT LAST

NEW YORK (#) - Trinity School, founded as a private school for and girls in 1709, has decided it acted a bit hastily when it booted the girls out in 1842.

The Board of Trustees announced Thursday that after due consideration it had decided that girls would be welcomed back next fall in the high school

grades. 'The girls ... will bring abilities, assets and attitudes which will, we are confident, make Trinity's high school a happier place with an even more rewarding program," said board President Glover Johnson.

Trinity, now has 640 boys enrolled in 12 grades.

HOBO 'NO'

UPMINSTER. England (UPI) — Hoho Peter Blundell says it was all very flattering, but he has turned down an offer by businessmen that he should join the town's Chamber of Commerce. The businessmen were impressed by the way he carried on his trade of selling water-color paintings. But Blundell said: "Let's face it, I'm only a tramp and it

He lists his home (and business) address as: "The woods, behind Council Sandbin 247, Upmins-

PIGEONS

DUBLIN (F) - Infuriated by six months wait for a telephone, a local carpet factory manager advertised for a flock of carrier pigeons to help him carry on his business ularly pigeons familiar with the Dublin area."

The Department of Posts and telegrams apologized the delay and a promised him a phone, within a

HAPPY

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UPI) — "Happy drunks" who are not a danger to themselves or annoy others will no longer be in danger of being put in the klink if a proposed amend-ment to the city code is adopted by the city coun-

BURNING UP

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Two wives of Sacramento firemen have sounded the alarm over their husbands getting paid while being locked up alone all night with a statuesque blonde divorcee.

Mrs. Kenneth A. Howard and Mrs. Ernest A. Lauer protested to authorities that their husbands split the dawn-to-dusk shift with Patsy Strong, 34-year-old radio dispatcher.

"It's not that I don't trust my husband," Mrs. Lauer later explained. "It's just that, it just isn't right to put one guy and one girl down there to work at night."

Mrs. Howard, 23, said, "I just don't think it's morally right. I think over a large period of time, if it goes on, the situation could develop into something not

very good . . . "
Patsy calls the wives'
protest "ridiculous."

"I wonder if they're afraid of me or the old man. I've said I hadn't seen anything I'm interested in, so there's nothing to be afraid of."

Confusion Faces British Shoppers on Decimal Day

LONDON (UPI) -- British shoppers, anxious to avoid the confusion expectwhen Britain converts decimal currency on Monday, jammed the stores Saturday to put off coping with the new money for a few extra days.

"Some people are stocking up on groceries for a week fust so they won't have to face converting on D-Day," said South London greengrocer Harold Rem-

Saturday was the final hour for the shilling and pence in most London stores. When the shops closed at night, salesgirls changed the tills and price tags to the new currency. When they reopen Mon-

day, stores will have special, expertly trained staffs

House Fire Kills Four in Family

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -A desperate mother trapped in her home by flames in a roaring predawn fire Saturday refused to jump to safety and begged firemen to "save my kids . . . save my

Two of Mrs. Shirely Gavulic's sons were rescued. But Mrs. Gavulic, her husband, William F. Gavulic. 39, and their sons, Kevin, 10 and Brian, 5, died in the fire which raced through their two-story home in the city's Lawrenceville sec-

The four-alarm blaze broke out around 3 a.m., fire officials said. William Jr., 15, smelled smoke on the first floor and yelled to his family before fleeing to a nearby club for assist-

The boy's call for help brought about six or eight men to the burning structure, but they were unable to find a ladder long enough to rescue the fami-

to help shoppers with new currency — Harrod's in Knightsbridge will have 100 "decimal pennies' girls who wander about the store looking for bewildered customers. Most storekeepers, however, have resigned themselves to a certain degree of D-Day chaos, with long lines and

wrong change. The government has put on a massive campaign for the last six months to prepare the people for counting in 10s and 100s instead of multiples of three.

There have been posters of sexy girls wearing frocks picturing the new coins and TV advertisements featuring your typical British housewife trying to figure out the currency. Decimal mugs, calendars and keyrings have been distributed.

tion, many people have put off learning the new system until the last minute and are expected to be confused about the new pence coins, which are replacing the centuries old "bob," thr'pence and tan-



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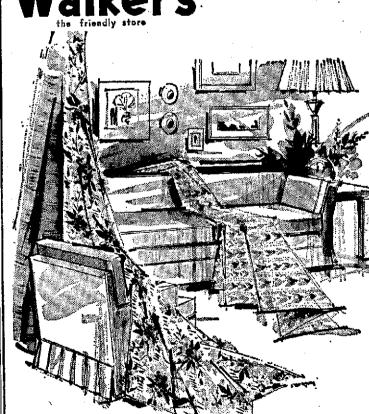
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Fla. Prison Quiet but Still Tense

43 Convicts Hurt by Shotgun Blasts During Uprising

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) -A tense peace maintained by a Highway Patrol riot squad settled over Raiford Prison Saturday after the warden isolated 30 ring leaders of an uprising that saw 43 convicts injured by shotgun fire Friday night.

"Everything in the main unit is relatively quiet Assistant Warden William Booth reported Saturday, "and the maximum security, east wing is normal and quiet. We are still in a tense situation. Ten convicts were hospitalized at the prison Friday night with wounds from birdshot fired at 100 inmates who broke away from a mass prisoner meeting in the athletic field and charged an electric chain-link fence.

CONVICT. 23-year-old James Peoples, was wounded in the eye and was taken to the University of Florida Medical Center in nearby Gainesville, where he was reported in fair condition. The 10 convicts in the prison hospital were reported in good condition.

Both said 30 ringleaders of the uprising on the 10-acre athletic field had been placed in "administrative segregation."

The trouble erupted Friday when convicts in the main unit began a demonstration to support the just-ended hunger strike by the 1,200 convicts in maximum security east prison wing across the river. Booth said the convicts elected a dozen inmates to meet with prison officials to air grievances, but the convict representatives couldn't agree on a list of grievances."

SHORTLY before dark. all but 600 convicts returned to their cellblocks to eat. The others remained on the 10-acre athletic field.

About 6:30 p.m., some 100 convicts broke away from the others still massed on the athletic field and charged a row of chain-link fences. Guards opened fire on the con-victs with shotguns and also fired automatic rifles over their heads.

Penitentiary in Ore. Damaged During Melees

SALEM, Ore (UPI) -Oregon State Penitentiary was reported quiet Saturturbances during the week which injured two persons and caused \$12,000 damage to the facility.

Prison Supt. Hoyt Cupp said "everything is quiet" at the walled institution which houses nearly 1,200 men at the east edge of

A correctional officer. Cpl. R. E. Jones, 43, and an inmate, James John de Carlo, 30, were treated at a Salem hospital for minor injuries Friday afternoon.

They were hurt as guards scuffled with 30 inmates who had set fire to bedding, blankets and clothing in a segregation building where they had been housed since another disturbance a week ear-

PRISON officers had to use chemical mace to subdue the men.

Four of the "ringleaders" in the demonstration were transferred to a nearby correctional institution

Earlier in the week, the men wrecked 15 of the 90 cells in the segregation building in protest over their treatment since a sit-in last Saturday night involving 126 prisoners.

The inmates have been complaining mostly about poor communications and about parole procedures.

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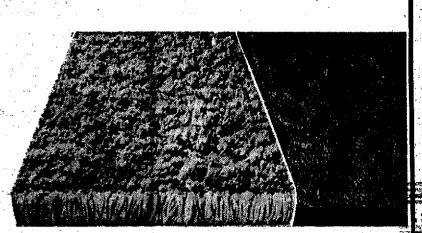
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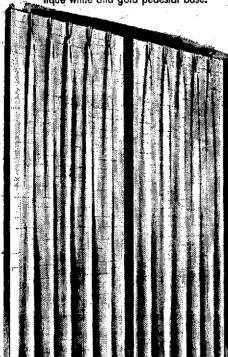
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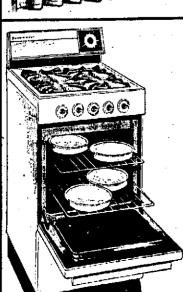
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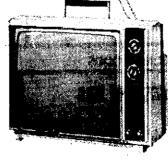
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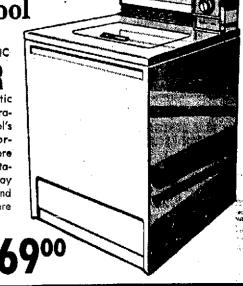
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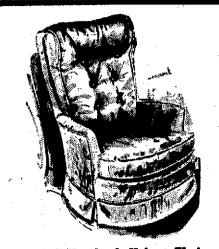
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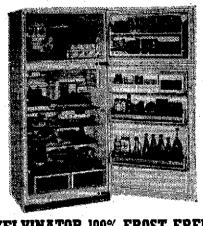
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Soft and cozy in pretty assorted bib trims of lace and embroidery in full length or short gown. Pink blue and beige shades; sizes 32 to 38.



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Large selection of nylon jer-sey dresses by a famous maker. Skimmers, shifts and fitted silhouettes in very pretty prints. Slight irregu Sizes 8 to 20: 12½ to 24½.

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A REAL BUY! The magic fabric in a step-in polyester pant with stitched down seam. Wash and wear, Navy, Brown, Lod-en and Black, Sisse 8 to 18.

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Reg. 8.50-8.50

Famous makes, all top quality, newest styles.

Reg. 3.50 KABUKIS

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Reg. 3.00 1.17 Reg. 2.00 IOIN THE TRIBE! . . . belts, head bands and

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Includes many styles

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3.99 Green only.

SPECIAL BUY! MEN'S WORK SOCKS

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Good group of patierus and solide.

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cotton in solids or prints. Small sizes—half boxer: 7-14 with back sipper.

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Western and flare leg styles. Stripes, solids and prints.

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Lindsay in Praise of Rocky

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor John V. Lindsay, a registered Republican who some think might be the Democratic candidate for President next year, had some uncommonly kind words Saturday night for Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefelle:, with whom he has often clashed in the

In a message to the New York County Republican Committee's Lincoln Day dinner, Lindsay also spoke well of two other Republicans, Sen. Jacob K. Javits and Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz.

IT WAS noticeable, however, that his references to the governor were a shade more formal than his mentions of the other men.

Jack Javits and Louis Lefkowitz have stood up for New York, and in doing so they have always been able to count on the support and strength of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller."

the mayor's message said. "Together, these three men have guided our state for 12 of the most important years of its history — years of change and advance -Javits, Lefkowitz and Nelson Rockefeller, will continue to provide leadership for New York to meet the challenge for the years to

LINDSAY was not present at the dinner because he is attending the U.S. Mayors' Conference in San Francisco — the forum where he was most recently mentioned as a possible presidential contender.

It was reported Friday that a number of the may-ors attending the conference regard Lindsay as presidential timber, and some believe he will turn Democrat because of his differences with the Nixon administration.

Muskie in 'Symbolic' Bid for '72

WILSON, N.C. (UPI) The sun broke through the clouds Saturday just as Gov. Bob Scott was intro-ducing Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, at a small rally and Scott said it was a sign "of the way it's going to be in 1972." "I came here as a sym-

bol of my intention of getting to know the people of parts of the country better, to understand their problems better, and to work with all of you to build a better country,"

The senator, Democratic nominee for vice president in 1968 and an expected candidtae for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, flew here for a tour of farms and a speech to a Young Democrats dinner.

MUSKIE said a crowd of about 300 persons, who grouped in a hangar to escape the rain, that a pi-oneer spirit is needed to solve the problems of the nation and build a better country.
"I think that to do that,

we need a Democratic victory in 1972," said Muskie. Scott, president of he Democratic Governors

Caucus of the National Governors Conference, recently announced his support of the Maine senator for the 1972 nomination.

Lib Members Fined

LONDON (UPI) - A court fined four women 10 pounds (\$24) each Saturday for creating a disturbance and for insulting behavior during the Miss World Contest last November. Two of them were fined 10 pounds aplece more for having thrown stench bombs. The women, all members of the women's liberation movement, said the contest made "mere sex objects" of

TESATELLE TOUS

By George . . . the date has changed but not the importance . . . come celebrate tomorrow and stretch your Yankee dollar with Washington's big birthday buys.



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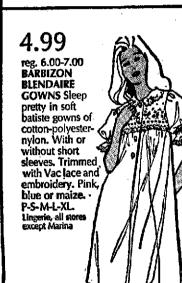
7.99 50.00 TWO-DRESS CAREFREE SPRING COSTUME DOTTED QUILT **DUSTER Our** cotton quilt duster Restoring to a winter sun vacation? Take is brightly polka dotted . . . iced along our rayonwith lace and showing off a bold silk linen weave coat with its own applique on the pocket. Best of all matching dress scarfed with print . . it's machine tie . . . and, a second dress in washable. Red or navy; print-coordi-8 to 18. nated acetate.

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nfant's Shop, all stores except Marina



10 to 20.

2.59 reg. 4.50-5.00 BOYS' FAME-NAME KNIT SHIRTS For your boy . . . long-sleeved turtle neck knit shirts. Skinny rib knit or diamond patterns in many colors. All easy care. Sizes 8 to 20. Two for 5.00 Boys' Shop, all stores except Marina



PERM PRESS SHIRTS Dacron® polyester and cotton blend sportshirts with long pointed collar, long sleeves. Stripes, florals, dots. Get it on . . . save almost half! Of course, they're carefree! rsity Shop, all nine stores



4.99 reg. 11.00 MEN'S ORLON® KNIT SHIRTS Buffums' Own short sleeve Orlon® acrylic knit shirts. Washable link stitch, popular mock-turtle styling; S-M-L-XL. Solid colors with trims.

Store for Men, all stores except Marina



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3 pr./3.00 reg. 1.50 ORLON STRETCH CREW HOSE Our best style . . . crew top Orlon® acrylic ribbed knit hose In six great colors. One size fits 10 to 13. Machine washable, dryable, stock up now and savel Store for Men, all stores except Marina



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price. Styles feature longer cut, wider lapels, deeper vents. Alterations extra.
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BLOCK ESPANA CONTEMPORARY CHINA . . . Imported from Spain. Four decorator patterns: "Blanco," all white, "Rosa," single black rose on white, "Platino," banding in black and platinum on white, "Flamenco," red and black Spanish motif on white. You save 20% on 20 pc. sets, on 5 pc. place settings and on open stock.

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45-PIECE SET SERVICE FOR 8... choose any one of the four Espana patterns. Add new flair and drama to your formal dinners. Give the bride a wonderful beginning for her role as hostess.

1/3 off reg. 24.00-38.00 FAME NAME SPORTSWEAR You'll recognize several makers names in this collection of pants, skirts, vests and novelty fashions. Wool or polyester. Good selection, now priced 15.99 to 24.99. Suncharm Sportswear, all nine stores

4.99 11.00-20.00 values FAME MAKE SPORTSWEAR Junior skirts, slacks and sweaters, in browns, navy, or bright colors. Some plaids. Wool or acrylic. Sizes 3 to 15 in the group. A really exciting collection . . . don't miss it. Young California, all nine stores

1/2 off reg. 26.00-36.00 AFTER FIVE FASHION CLEAR-ANCE Dressy dresses, pant suits and jump suits . . . marvelous for after five occasions or entertaining at home. Many luxury fabrics. Sizes 10 to 18. ·Budget Dresses, all stores except Marina

reg. 17.00-26.00 12.99 . 16.99

IUNIOR AND PETITE DRESSES Reduced from stack . . . short and longsleeved dresses, polyeser or acetate knit, polyester and wool knit. Some after five styles, pant-suits, ankle-length dresses included in this group; 5-15. Young California Shop, all stores except Marina

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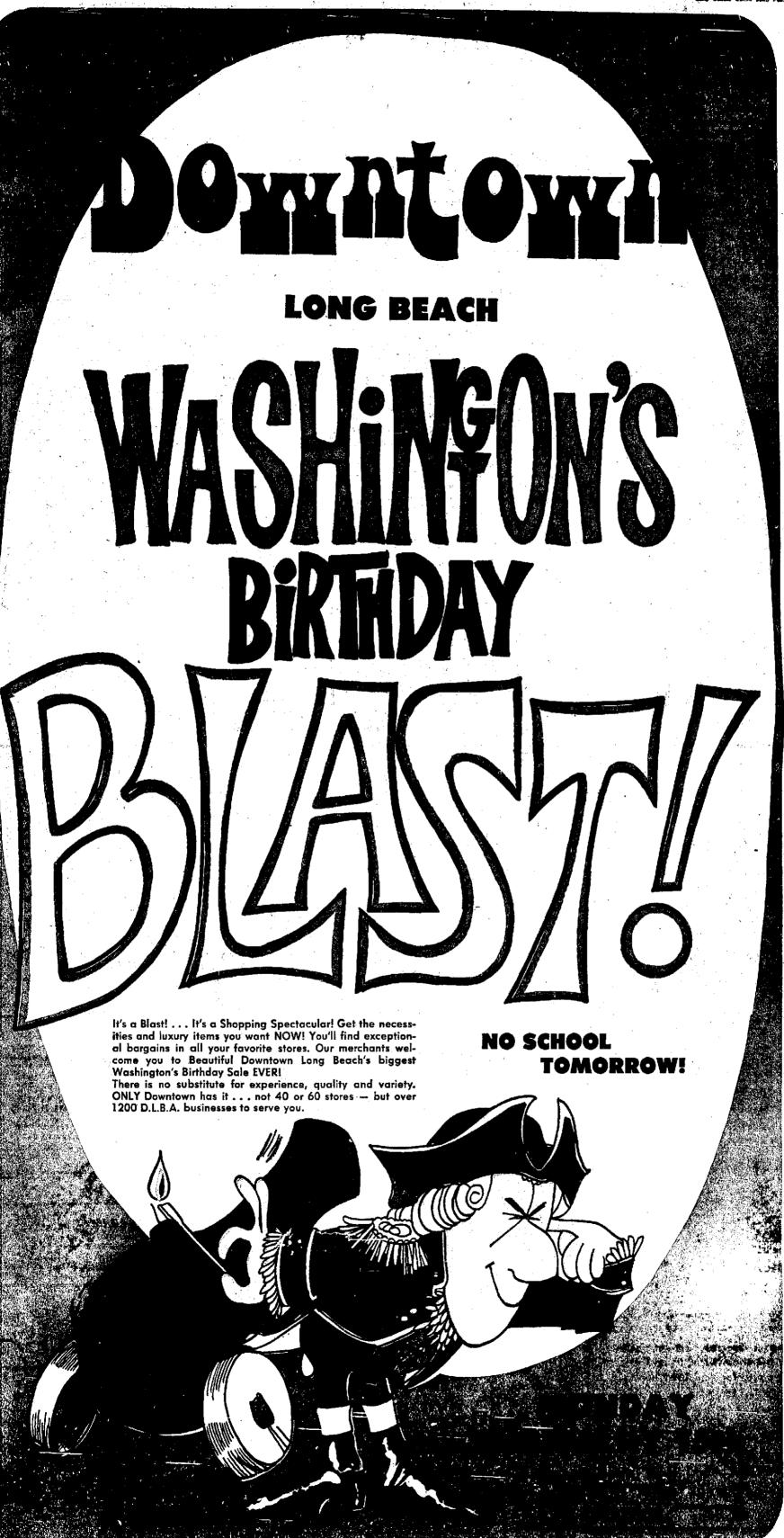
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(A PARTIAL LIST)

California's Imperial Valley may be lying over a huge lake that could provide a major new supply of water and power, Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said Saturday.

Morton said drilling by a Bureau of Reclamation rig and crew has provided strong indications that a productive geothermal well of high potential could be obtained in the area known as Dunes Anomaly

THE AREA is in California about 25 miles north-west of Yuma, Ariz, A temperature of 230 degrees was encountered at a depth of 360 feet.

The bureau of Reclamation has been investigating for three years, primarily by contract with the University of California at

potentials of Imperial Val-

Reclamation Commissioner Ellis L. Armstrong said "preliminary findings indicate these resources may provide a most significant new water supply though desalting."

Armstrong said the drilling has confirmed the Dunes area is characterized by thick sections of crystallized sand saturated with hot water. He said it appears the reserves in the area could have a potential for development of as much as one million acrefeet of geothermal water a vear.

Armstrong said these waters should be attractive as a source of potable water by desalination proc-

MIDEAST **PARLEYS CONTINUE**

Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian government officials held peace talks in Amman Saturday after two days of fighting in which 14 persons were re-ported killed. The government warned against the continued presence of heavy weapons and armed guerrillas in the capital.

The fighting between Arab guerrillas and Jordanian government forces finally died down about 3 a.m. Saturday. An Interi-Ministry spokesman said three policemen were killed and six wounded in the fighting and guerrilla sources put the death toll at 14 on both sides, with an unknown number injured.

THE ARAB guerrilla Central Committee said that more than 600 persons had been arrested during the fighting.

In Cairo, Egyptian Presi-Anwar Sadat met with his top government ministers Saturday amid a crescendo of speculation on the so-called peace initiative of U.N. Special Envoy Gunnar V. Jarring.

Earlier in the day, Egyptian Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Mah-mond Riad held his third meeting in 24 hours with Soviet Ambassador Vladmiri Vinogradov.

Political sources said the meetings centered on dip-Iomatic efforts to solve the Middle East crisis. It was understood Jarring's initiative topped the agenda.

Israeli press reports have said that Jarring pro-posed that Israel withdraw from all of the Sinai Peninsula but remain in the Gaza Strip. But the semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahram denied Saturday Jarring had suggested Israel could keep the Gaza Strip.

POLITICAL sources in Amman said guerrillas and government officials held a top-secret meeting to outline methods of safeguarding the oft-breached cease-fire agreed on last Jan. 13. Guerrilla sources said the secretariat of the 27-man Central Committee of commando groups also held a separate meeting.

The fighting Friday swirled around Amman

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

A husky former Santa Anan, who matched his towering 250 pounds against "a screaming, heckling, menacing group" of dissidents at San Diego State College to protect the American flag, will be hon-ored Monday for that act

of courage and dedication. Bill Pierson, 27, will be given the George Washington Award and \$5,000 by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., at ceremonies honoring 40 other individuals and organizations.

Pierson will outshine

western actor John Wayne of Newport Beach, who will get a Freedoms Foundation medal "for his consistent and unabashed loy-

DEFIED DISSIDENTS THREATENING FLAG

Among others to receive honors will be H. Ross Perot, Dallas millionaire who tried to get aid to Americans held prisoners by North Vietnam; former House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., for his 42 years in Congress; columnist Victor Riesel, for "a lifetime dedicated to journalism" and former police commissioner Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia.

Pierson was a student at San Diego State and was

headed for class when he saw students tussling over raising and lowering the flag on the campus staff.

'Freedoms' Award to Santa Anan

He decided to do something about it.

Pierson waded into the melee, scattering students as he plougher to the flagpole. He raised the banner to the top, and then stood there.

Nobody touched the sixfoot, three-inch center on the college football team, but they gave him plenty of verbal abuse.

"For 31/2 hours he stood alone and defenseless, defying a screaming, heckling, menacing group of dissident students bent on

tearing down and destroying an American flag," his citation reads.

A Navy veteran o fthree years, who entered college after duty off Vietnam, Pierson said he "couldn't do anything else."

"I was born under that team of the NFL.

flag; I fought under that flag, and I am going to college because of what it stands for," he explained.

Pierson, now married and father of a daughter, has just signed with the San Diego Chargers, a pro

Vigil at Tijuana Club

About 1,000 students maintained a peaceful vigil Sat-urday at a 135-acre country club they want to turn into a university, police here said.

Spokesmen for the students said they plan to

take over buildings at the Tijuana Country Club Monday and conduct classes taught by teachers from the University of Baja California.

University officials weren't available for com-

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

4 OZ. WINE



SHE ISN'T PLAYING, SHE'S HUNGRY 350-Pound Moose Searches Snow for Food Scraps

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

monthly income and the housing authority will pay the rest. Major said many people think you have to be on welfare to qualify for the low-income housing. "In reall-ty," he said, "anyone who just can't make it on the saidry he is making and meets our requirements is eligible."

Hacienda

Q. Whatever happened to the Bakersfield Hacienda Hotel? I have heard that the hotel was sold but no one can tell me anything about my stock. Can ACTION LINE help? V. H., Long Beach.

A. About eight months ago the Bakersfield Hacienda was sold to Barr Financial Ltd., 8560 Sauset Blvd., Eighth Floor, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. According to Faye Cook of Barr Financial, the Bakersfield Hacienda stock was traded share-for-share. If you didn't receive notice of the trade, you may somehow have been left off Barr's mailing list. For further information and to make sure Barr has your current address, contact Faye Cook at 652-0113. The hotel itself has been closed, but the shares are still active although they have dropped substantially in value. ACTION LINE checked with a broker for Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis in Long Beach, who said that according to recent figures, the hotel stock could probably be sold right now for only about twelve

Physical Problem

Q. I was laid off the Duluth, Missabe and Iron Range Railroad in 1963 and called back to work in 1970. But the company doctor refused to give me medical clearance, saying I showed signs of arthritis. I have letters from five doctors who say I am perfectly able to work, but the company refuses to let me. My family is living on welfare. What can I do? Other workers who also flunked physicals think it is because we are close to receiving pensions. J. M. H., Paramount.

A. ACTION LINE talked with H. W. Kosak, labor rela-

tions director for the company, who explained there is an appeal procedure specified in the union-management agreement. If you flunk a physical given by the company doctor, you may have one done by your family doc-tor. If his findings disagree with those of the company doctor, the two physicians then agree on a third doctor whose decision is binding. The last doctor must be from the Duluth Clinic. Kosak denied the charges about pensions and said when you are 55, you will be eligible for a small partial pension. You can write him at 231 W. First St., Missabe Building, Duluth, Minn. John Brady, your union representative, said he tried to help you, but you went to work for another company in Minnesota and didn't pursue the matter. He may still be able to help and you can reach him at 606 Board of Trade Building,

Bird Girl

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me where in Long Beach or the Los Angeles area I can buy or order records made by singer Yma Sumac? Most people I ask don't know who I'm talking about. M. C., Long Beach.

A. The only one of Miss Sumac's records that is being produced is a long-play recording of two of her most famous albums, "Voice of the Xtabay" and "Inca Taqui - Chants of the Incas." Many of the larger record stores carry or at least can order this record. Morey's Music Store, 342 Pine Ave., has it in stock. Miss Su-mac, whose remarkable four-octave voice range amazed audiences, rose to fame in the late 1940's and early '50's and still performs occasionally. At one time, she was advertized as a mysterious Incan princess whose voice was the work of sorcerers and contained the spirits of birds and jaguars, but actually she was the daughter of an Indian mother and a Spanish-Indian father, and was born in 1927 in lehocan, Pern. A government official from Lima heard her singing at a festival and introduced her to the director of the Pernylan Broadcasting Co. who, in turn, arranged a singing tour for her in the United States in 1946. Miss Sumac resides in Southern Califor-

Folk Feed Hungry Moose Despite Heavy Snowfall

snow has forced many moose to seek the clearings of civilization to forage for food.

Residents concerned with the plight of the big animals have bee nfeeding them and breaking trails for them. About a week ago they even held a town meeting t discuss how they coul dhelp the longlegged visitors.

Photographer Kenn Oberrecht and his

FAIRBANKS, Alaska & - Heavy wife, Patty, drove to a friend's cabin about two miles west of the University of Alaska campus recently with five bags of vegetable scraps they had been saving to feed the moose.

> They chose a 350-pound yearling cow, and after the animal knelt to get at four sacks of scraps scattered on the ground, she stuck her nose into Mrs. Oberrecht's side of their truck to "tell" her benefactor she'd like the fifth. She got it.



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savings. Assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes 4

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WOMEN'S KNEE-HIGHS

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and colors. Broken sizes.

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and tapered bodies. Penn-

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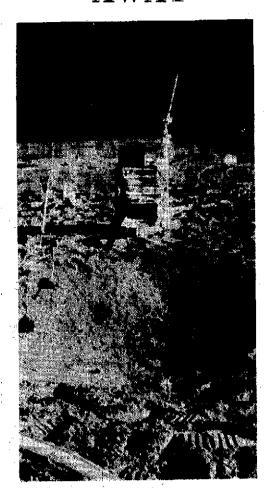
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others for gifts. **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**

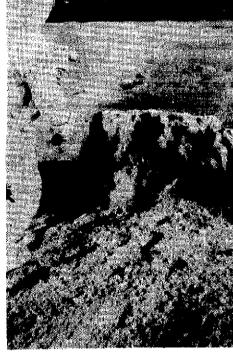
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WORLD **AWAY**



CENTRAL STATION of the Apollo 14 lunar surface experiments package (ALSEP) with several components of ALSEP in background is set up on rim of a small crater on the moon during the mission.



ASTRONAUT Alan Shepard, a camera strapped to his chest, pauses to study huge boulder on the moon's surface as he walks from the lunar landing ship Antares. Moon dust clings to his leg in this photo made by fellow astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell.

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Spacemen View Film of Moon

(Continued from Page A-1) side the quarantine today.

The service will be con-ducted by Jesse Stewart, the cook in the crew quarters who is also a Baptist minister.

Riley said the crew conto talk happily

"The crew is still excited about where they've been and what they've done and excitment hasn't worn off."

The space agency re-leased nine color and six black and white pictures and a segment of 16mm movie film Saturday mornphotos were to be released

late Saturday. The first release of pictures showed Apollo 14's Antares moon lander perched at a slight angle in a bowl rimmed by gentle Soil in the area is a dark gray and has a fluffy ap-



IT LOOKS LIKE a golf cart on the moon as Astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell pulls rickshaw on lunar surface as he conducts experiments on the Apollo 14 mission. In the lower photo, released by NASA Saturday, shows moon lander Antares in far center, with tracks left by cart.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

pearance It's sprinkled with rocks and boulders and craters.

Footprints and tire tracks left by the astroand their twowheeled tool carrier appear to depress two inches or more into the dust. The tracks also appear to be lighter in color than the

intouched soil. Pictures of the astro-nauts taken early and late in the first moon walk show they quickly became covered with a clinging dust. The photos show the dust covering their white suits up past the knees. Their gloves are gray with dust, and their boots, bright yellow when they started, are also gray.

This apparently is what led Mitchell to comment during the moon walk: "Nothing like being up to your armpits in dust."

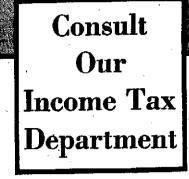
ONE picture taken from the window of the moon lander just as the astro-nauts blasted off the surface shows the American flag erected on the surface flapping in the rocket blast and chunks of foil flying in all directions. The foil came from the lunar module, the space agency said.

Other photos show Mitchell pulling the cart and a long-range view of the lunar module sitting on the moon's surface. Three black and white pictures show large boulders, some up to three feet high and five to six feet in width.

A color photo shows She-

pard, early in the first moon walk and still in a clean white spacesust with a gold-colored face plate on his helmet, standing beside the American flag.

The flag stands out stiffly in the lunar vacuum, su ported by a rod along the banner's top edge. It's the only color on the stark,



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Laos Drive Forces Enemy to Flee, Die

there. The North Vietnamese are said to be in control of that stretch of the highway.

The advance by South Vietnamese troops uncovered road signs on the Ho Chi Minh trail network that revealed, for the first time, a small bit about how the North Vietnamese ran their jungle supply

One sign read: "When receiving supplies, wrap quickly and take out of storage area. Avoid litter-

Another sign said: Units that receive supblies to load on trucks must come to storage area to rest and get food."

A third read: "If you have another mission, use road on left."

Maj. Nguyen Huu Ba, executive officer of a South Vietnamese battalion operating off Highway 9, claimed his unit has killed about 80 North Victnamese in the last three days and took only two wounded.

"THE REASON our men killed so many of the enemy with so few losses to us is that the enemy is running away," Ba said. "He is easy to follow and kill."

Ba estimated that two service companies of North Vietnamese of about 75 men each were de-ployed in his operation ærea before his unit moved in to uncover one of the big enem yaches.

This cache contained four antiaircraft guns, 82 drums of gasoline, 66 assault rifles and submachine guns, 500 boxes of clothing, 1,000 picks and 250 other weapons.

The largest booty was found in three caches 10 miles northwest of Lang Vei where South Vietnamese forces found the bodies of 20 North Vietnamese guards killed by U.S. air strikes.

These caches yielded between 70 and 100 tons of rice, more than 500 rifles, 60 antiaircraft machine guns and 600 uniforms. In another area, nine miles southwest of Lang Vei, Saigon troops seized 20 Soviet-made trucks.

At another point 12 miles southwest of Lang Vei, Vietnamese units fought their way to server-al warehouses, killing 28 North Vietnamese guards.

THE WAREHOUSES were stocked with three tons of tinned pork, 35,000 large quantities of canvas shoes and gloves.

Laos began last Monday, South Vietnames claimed they killed 269 North Vietnamese, nearly half of them in 24 hours of Friday night and Saturday morning. The South Vietnamese listed their own casualties for the first six days at 36 killed and 139 wounded.

Reflecting the quickened pace of the offensive, U.S. helicopters flew 1,100 sorties into Laos in support of the South Vietnamese ground troops Friday. This was more than dou-

ble the number of the previous day's missions by American helicopters and included gunship strikes, supply flights and medical evacuation.

More than 300 miles to the south, a 20,000-man South Vietnamese drive into eastern Vietnamese were reporting successes in southern Laos, Com-munist-led forces increased pressure in the northern part of the king-·dom

North Vietnamese troops fired five rockets into Long Cheng, headquarters of the U.S.-financed guerrilla army of Meo tribesmen 78 miles north of Vientiane, the capital. Ground fighting and shelling was reported throughout Saturday around Long Cheng.

SEVERAL buildings were damaged at the base and one Lao was killed.

The stream of Lao refugees fleeing from Long Cheng was a sure sign North Vietnamese pressure was increasing. Refugees also were reported leaving at least four other towns in the area southwest of the

Plain of Jars.
Several Air America
planes received ground fire at Long Cheng and the civilian pilots called for air support from the U.S. Air Force. Some Air America pilots refused to fly into the area without protection from fighter-bombers.

The loss of an American forward air controller in northern Laos was dis-closed in Vientiane. His observation plane was shot down Thursday over the Plain of Jars and a Lao

killed.

The royal Lao government ordered several battalions of troops to reinforce Long Cheng, troops were drawn from Vientiane area and were expected to reach Long Cheng in the next few days.

LITTLE fighting was re-ported in Cambodia. A dispatch from Phnom Penn, Cambodian capital, said government troops clashed with about 300 enemy soldiers at the airport of Pursat. This is a provincial capital 95 miles northwest of Phnom Penh The Cambodian command said it received no word on cas-

In South Vietnam, military spokesmen said enemy gunners fired a barrage of 25 big 122 millimeter rockets into the town of Dong Ha, near the demilitarized zone, killing one civilian and wounding seven civilians and a South Vietnamese soldier.

There has been speculation the drive into Laos might cause the enemy to increase pressure in east-ern areas of South Vietnam near the DMZ.

Latins Will **Keep Seizing Tuna Boats**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) Ecuador's ambassador to the United States said Saturday that his country has will continue to seize U.S. tuna boats that lack a license to fish within its 200-mile territorial limit.

Ambassador Carlos Mantilla told the Kentucky Jaycees International Relations Forum that the licensing was based on a 1945 declaration by Presiden Harry S. Truman and a 1952 Santiago conference involving Ecuador, Chile and Peru to preserve the tuna fishing industry in the

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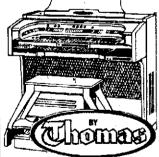
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l	NEW GULBRANSEN PACEMAKER \$695 Reg. \$1175	WURLITZER 4300 SPINET \$ 745 Reg. \$1845	BALDWIN 25-PED, CONSOLE \$1:250 Was \$2895	CONN SPINET OR BALDWIN	NEW GULBRANSEN SPINETS \$595 Ros. \$845
	NEW THOMAS DLX. SPINET \$945 Reg. \$1530	HAMMOND M9 SPINET \$695 Web \$1675	HAMMOND H NEW CONSOLE: \$2495 Was \$4245	NEW THOMAS FULL CONSOLE \$2375 Reg. \$3295	USED SPINET PIANOS From \$395
	HAMMOND E CONSOLE \$1495 Was 12575	GULBRANSEN PREMIERE \$2995 Reg. \$4245	LOWREY HORSESHOE \$1295 Was \$2475	WURLITZER 4150 W/SPKR. \$473 Was \$1595	PIANOS \$95 ELECTRIC PIANOS \$355

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NEW SOLEDAD PRISON POLICY

2-Night Visits Set for Convicts

SOLEDAD (#) — Two-night family visits to wellbehaved Soledad Prison convicts in private quarters are scheduled to start Sunday — Valentine's Day.

Prison officials, fearful that publicity might destroy the new program at its outset, will say only that 200 of the "most trusted inmates" are eligible to spend 43 unsupervised hours with wives, children, parents or brothers or sis-

The first half-dozen prisoners chosen are men who did most of the work of converting a former staff residence on the grounds to two private apartments.

"WE EXPECT to have two visits at a time very soon," said Chuck Stowell, assistant superintendent, but right now we only have one apartment ready.

several months to accommodate all the men now eligible, but as this thing works out, we hope to establish other quarters. "The inmate and his vis-

"Admittedly, it will take

itors will have a large bedroom living and dining room, bath and even a recreational yard.

"Trying to maintain the family relationships of inmates, we are encouraging them to have the kids come, too.

"The first one will have only his wife but the fourth man on the schedule will be visited by his wife and nine children.

"We've got folding beds for the kids. In fact, all the furnishing have been donated. This whole program is costing the state only a couple of hundred dollars for incidentals like paint and wax."

VISITS are due to start at 3 p.m. and end at 10 a.m. the second day.

A similar small-scale program has been in operation at Tehachapi Prison since July 1968 and there is another at the Corona prison.



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from the state and a growing figure, starting at \$215 million, from the state's school districts, with both, again of course, to paid for by the taxpayers

Next: How the system got in trouble, and more details of the proposals to solve the prob-

Flooded Oregon a Disaster Area

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) - President Nixon Saturday declared a state of disaster in Oregon because of heavy flooding.

and strong winds coupled with warm temperature and rain caused the flood-The Florida White House said Nixon acted on the request of Gov. Tom McCall,

The declaration triggers the federal mechanism for who reported extensive damage to highways, helping with disaster relief in the form of grants bridges and other public for repairing public facilifacilities, especially in Tilties and low cost loans for lamook and Clatsop counrepairing homes and busi-

Unusually heavy snow

Teacher Pension Fund in Crisis

(Continued from Page A-1)

fornia teachers and their survivors are eligible.

It does not have enough money to pay those benefits and also give refunds to those teachers

who leave the system and wish to withdraw

ing their careers, plus the money added to the

fund by their employers, plus the interest that

invested sum earned, does not add up to an

amount equal to the benefits to which the re-

tired teacher is eligible, plus the administrative

FURTHERMORE, the employe-employer

contributions never were adequate. Right from

the start, in 1913, the system was forced to use

contributions made each month by teachers

now working to meet pension obligations owed

That meant, of course, that there was less money to be invested and bring in interest than

But even the use of current contributions

was not enough to make the books balance, and

so the state, a party to the retirement contract

a district enters with each teacher it hires, was

The Teachers' Retirement Board told the

Legislature in 1919 that the fund was in trouble, and accurately predicted that "the necessary

funds (to pay the pensions) must be raised, and

postponement of solution of the problem only

islature, as they had in all the years past. The

sum of \$41.1 million was taken from other gen-

eral fund programs to balance the STRS books.

THIS COMING fiscal year, \$98 million will

By the end of this decade, Gov. Reagan's

1971-72 budget gloomily predicts, the Legisla-

costs of the entire 19-campus state college sys-

Compared to what's coming, though, \$237 million is peanuts.
By 1989-90, the budget predicts, the need will

And, the budget says, "Current conservative estimates indicate this payment will be approximately \$850 million by 2006-2007."

LEGISLATIVE Analyst A. Alan Post told the

Assembly Ways and Means Committee last

week that "the state's obligation to fund the ac-

cumulated entitlements of teachers is estimated

to be approximately \$5 billion to \$51/2 billion.

That is to say, the teachers' retirement fund is

That is five and one-half billion dollars.

In one of the most understated understatements of the year, the governor's 1971-72 budget proposal contains the following paragraph:

The current form of financing the unfunded liability of the (teachers' retirement) fund will

generate a significant fiscal problem in the near future."

CALIFORNIA'S past governors and legislatures don't have to look far to find out who was

The State Teachers' Retirement System was established in 1913. The Legislature was put on

And every four or five years since then, with

And never, until last year, did a Legislature

The 1970 attempt, by Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes, R-San Diego, never got anywhere, primarily because the amount of money needed

Essentially the same bill will be reinstro-

IT WILL CALL for teachers and school dis-

The increase, plus the cost of additional benefits, will add roughly \$214.9 million to school districts' operating expenses in 1972-73. For Long Beach, that would amount to an increase

That change is for the purpose of funding fu-

To get rid of the present debt, the proposal calls for the state general fund to contribute

So those are, at present, the options before

DON'T DO ANYTHING, and watch the an-

Or obligate \$135 million a year for 30 years

nual general fund contribution soar to many hundreds of millions of dollars, to be financed,

\$135 million for each of the next 30 years, or

tricts to increase their contributions to the fund, with each paying 8 per cent of a teacher's sala-

ry to the system starting July 1, 1972.

the language growing stronger and the warn-

or a governor ever attempt anything more than

notice that the system was headed for disaster

primarily responsible for the mess.

And again in 1924.

ings more dire each time!

boggled his colleagues' minds.

of just under \$2 million.

more than \$4 billion

of course, by taxpayers.

ture pensions.

stopgap repairs.

ture will have to appropriate \$237 million. Just by way of comparison, \$237 million would very nearly pay all the instructional

In 1961,62, the funds were raised by the Leg-

required to make up the difference.

The money retired teachers contributed dur-

their investment.

costs involved.

there should be.

teachers who had retired.

adds to the difficulty."

tem this coming year.

unfunded in that amount."

be \$614 million.

be needed.

U.P. International

Heavy snow powered by strong winds created hazardous traveling conditions from Eastern Ohio and West Virginia, northeast to parts of Pennsylvania and

Visibility was restricted by snow as far south as Alabama and Georgia.

An unexpected snowstorm dumped an inch of snow at Atlanta. Much of Alabama was covered, with three major highways closed in Birmingham.

Three persons were killed late Friday night in Tennessee, where most roads were covered with ice or snow.

HEAVY snow warnings were in effect for a sixstate area from Northeast Tennessee to Upstate New York, where accumulations up to six inches were expected.

Arctic cold penetrated much of the interior of the country, with readings near or below zero in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The mercury plummeted to 30 below zero at Hibbing, Minn., Saturday morning. A new record low temperature for this date 16 below was set at. Rochester, Minn.

Travelers warnings were in effect from the upper piedmont and mountains of South Carolina and extreme Northern Georgia,

South, East Shiver Under Snow, Gales, Numbing Cold

from

streams

northward to the Appalachians.

warnings Gale posted from Eastport, Maine, to Manasquan, N.J., and from Cape May, Flash-flood warnings were issued for small Virginia

northward through western N.J. to Cape Fear, N.C.

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Great Quake Yet to Come, Experts Say

Continued From Page A-4) more than 1,000 were injured and the face of the city took hundreds of miltions of dollars in damage.

STILL, say the scientists and soothsayers, this was not the "great earth-quake," That is yet to come, they add, without saying when.

sion, no mass exodus from a state whose geological basement has more cracks than a boy's catcher's Amitt. Los Angeles waits in its special mystique. The Jun brought em here. The sun keeps 'em here.

Earthquakes, mudslides. forest fires, smog, fog, big winds, big traffic, plastic hamburgers — still they

They came to retire or espire, to warm old bones in God's real sun or nur-Thre young egos in Jack Parner's papier-mache sin. They came for the good money at plants that could planes that would shrink oceans and spacechaft that would denude the moon of its mystery.

They came because here, more than any other place, people owned their homes, and there :own were palm trees and euca-They came for the patios and the barbecue pits and the swimming pools, for the two cars in the garage, the boat outside, the basketball backboard up top, for the surfing and the skiing and the year-round golf courses. They came because they thought life would be easier and slower and richer and more natural in the sun.

IF THE patio shook now and then, well, c'est la vie. The frequent little tremors denerally drew only wisefacks or wordless grins.

Like the people in the San Fernando Valley, the big bedroom of Los Angeles. Pure vintage American suburbia. Here they of them, and paved the huge green bowl northwest of the city with pastel stucco homes and aircraft factories and washaterias and hamburger stands, and tied them all together with vest concrete pretzels called freeways.

At the head of the valley, above the houses, they built a wall of earth to the precious water from the streams of the mountains to the north. They called it the Van Norman Dam and never seemed to worry that it might crack and send them fleeing.

In 1926, on the side of one slope, they built a veterans' hospital, of brown stucco with a red Spanish tile roof set against the Gabriel mountains with a view of the valley below.

They never thought that it would one day collapse in seconds.

the mystique of the Angeleno is his optimistic, casual attitude toward the great forces of nature surrounding him in his Eden. Real disaster always hits the other guy.

THE Angeleno knows,

for example, that the hills rimming the city wear a coat of chapparal, a thick growth high in oil content that ignites as readily as his patio briguettes. He knows that each fall hot winds blow across the Mojave desert and rush through his coastal mounactain canyons at gale force and that any spark can ig-hite the chapparal, and does, each fall, almost on schedule, and that the burnt brush grows right back in spring and be-comes next fall's tinder. He knows this, but still he builds his home in the can-

yon furnace. He knows also that hills stripped of their greenery do not suck up the rain. rains come, as they do bach winter, the hills turn to mud and the mud slides down the slopes, taking

He knows that when the everything with it to the bottom, in a heap. But still he builds his house on the hill. Statistics favor him, ब्रेंट the other guy.

And he knows as well hat California is one of the ho's st earthquake - prone places on earth.

About 200 times a year, the ground trembles at one

spot or another in this state with enough magnitude to shake the chandelier: literally thousands of temblers that aren't strong enough to feel occur every

That is because the crust of the state is laced with countless geologic faults -'old wounds in the earth that have opened again and again," as

IN A sense the faults are a blessing. They are nature's expansion joints, which relieve great seis mic forces boiling and straining deep within the earth. The longer the strain builds without relief the greater the shudder when the wounded crust readjusts itself.

Over the years some of the California quakes have been mighty, such as the one in 1906 that devastated San Francisco and took 700 lives, and the one in 1933 that left 120 dead in Long Beach.

Many thought the next "great earthquake" would come two years ago. Assorted oracles predicted that a planetoid named Icarus would, in April of or perhaps May, crash into San Francisco somewhere between the Venice Pier and Haight-Ashbury and set off a quake. A Los Angeles minister, the Rev. Don Abernathy, said his vision included volcanoes as well as quakes loosed upon California for its sins; he led his flock to Georgia.

Another secress, Mrs. Elizabeth Steen, took her family to Seattle where.

But geologists and seismologists, earth scientists who do not rely on the occult for evidence, also predicted a great earthquake.

TO THEM, "great" has a specific meaning: a quake of a magnitude of at least 8.0 on the Richter scale — such as the 8.5 joit that ravaged Alaska in 1964. California, say the scientist, has been overdue for a great quake for several years and the Los Angeles area, they say, is the likeliest place for it to

Their reason has to do with the San Andreas fault, a great crack in the earth's crust 650 miles long, north to south, from which most of the lesser California faults radiate. The huge block of geography on the western side of the San Andreas fault has been for cons creeping inex rably northward at a pace of about two inches a

At some places along the faultline, the movement is only an inch, at others a half-inch. Along the portion of the line east of Los Angeles, however, there has been no movement at all for a century: the opposing faces of the fault push together too tightly to allow the earth to creep along and ease its strain.

History tells the scientists that such Trozer tions cannot resist more than 15 or 20 feet of the northward earth movement before they snap forward, violently, to catch up with the rest of the great moving mass. When this happens the earth vibrates like a released bow string. The titanic vibrations are called earthquakes.

By scientific measurements the strain along the frezen faultline east of Los Angeles has been stretching history's outer limits for several years.

Thus Angelenos were not surprised when, as recently as Feb. 4, Richard H. Jahns, dean of the School of Earth Sciences at Stanford University, warned, again, that a "great earthquake" would hit Southern California some time before the turn of the centu-

FIVE DAYS later, the earth let go. It was 6:01 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 9.

The earth snapped at a minor fault at the foot of the San Gabriel mountains, on the northeast rim of the San Fernando Valley. Huge shock waves ripped out in concentric circles and the earth twisted and eracked and rocked and shook, as far as 350 miles

Seconds later, another jolt, an aftershock. Then another, and another, and another, and another six in all, a nightmare

lasting tive minutes and 11 seconds. Buildings shook and collapsed. window glass flew, telephone poles swayed in dizzy arcs, power lines ripped and great blue flashes lit the dark sky, roads buckled, free-

way spans fell. Inside stucco homes, suburbia seemed to be rattling itself apart. Beds danced, cupboards dumped their dishes, and people tried to hang on to a world gone mad.

In a hospital emergency room, a doctor giving a patient oxygen thought the building "shook like it had been wrung by the neck."

He was right. Mother Nature wrung the neck of the Sylmar veterans hospi-

out and the roofs came down to the basement in a roar of flying concrete and screaming old soldiers. More than 40 died in the rubble, but others survived and for hours rescuers hauled them out of the debris. One, buried 14 hours, asked his rescuer, "Am I alive or dead?" Alive, he was told, to which he responded: "In that case get me to a goddamn hospi-tal."

Other Angelenos died in collapsed overpasses, falling bricks and in the wreckage of their own homes.

At the head of the valley, the concrete facing of Van Norman Dam was ripped off like a mask af-

And in the aftershocks cracks appeared in the wall of earth holding back billions of gallons of water. Within hours a mass eyecuation began in the houses below, and suburban streets took on an eerie quality of quiet and still-

waits down below.

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than the gun.

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tickets.

is dedicated to nonviol-

ence. I always tell my

three kids that my Bible is

The rugged-looking rev-

erend, who has never fired

a shot in the line of duty in

the four years he's been in

heavier than my gun."

"I'VE MET some bad ministers," Goodman said, "but I haven't met a bad policemen. Someone has to do society's dirty work. In situation when no one ms to have the answer, we call a policeman. A cat in a tree, a fight next

they deserve. Although he resists "the temptation to use police ases in Sunday sermons, Goodman said his minis-ter's training has come in handy in police duty, par-

> squabbles. 'People are surprised to hear a policeman spout

he said. theology, That Goodman should

man or a minister is ironliceman. The police just ic, considering he admits don't receive the credit that 10 years ago he was a "about as low as you could

THE SON of a police sergeant in Johnstown, Pa., Goodman said he was "practically an alcoholic" by the time he was graduticularly in domestic ated from high school. After serving in the Marine Corps, he continued drinking and was frequently involved in acts of crime.

But the preacher-police-nan, who figures he's gun," Goodman said. "The The 36-vear-old Protesthe reserves, said "people end up as either a policeeverywhere are against door, or a UFO, call a pogun itself is innocent and tant minister, who donates burglars, investigating loing double duty on the SHOP SEARS SUNDAY 12 noon to 5 p.m. . . . Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

Officer William Goodman

wears a pistol on his hip

and carries a tattered Bi-

de in his pocket.

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"the Bible a lot heavier

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tor of the Ewa Beach

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side of the right, finds murders, aiding accident his spare time to serving

victims, mediating domes-

tic spats or issuing traffic

"I believe a minister

should be where the action

is," Goodman said in an

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"People ask me why a

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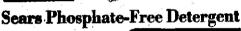
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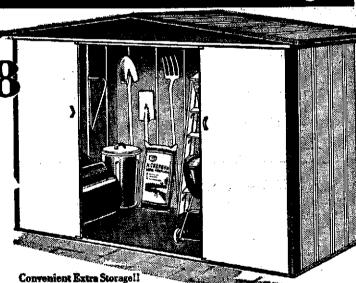
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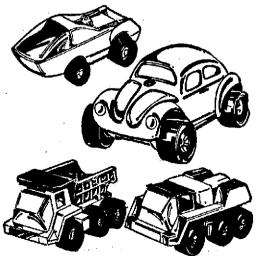
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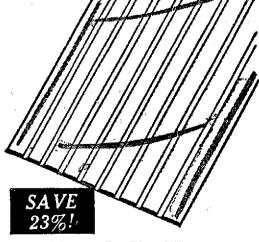


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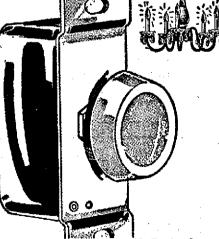
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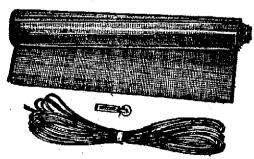
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Finns Excited Over 'Strange Luminous Object'

udge by a flurry of recent eports the green men of Mars are about to invade orthern Finland.

They seem to be peaceful because the people in populated weeks.

ed. Several claim, however, to have been shocked the sight of unidentified objects in the area.

of luminous objects moving in the sky have been reported in the past few

Dozens of such sightings

The case receiving the

most publicity was that of a luminous sphere which supposedly landed in the yard of Martta and Mauno Talala early on the morn-

ing of Jan. 3.
THEY WERE JUST having their morning coffee when, they reported, the room and the surrounding landscape were covered by a billiant light. People who saw the phenomenon from farther away said it resembled the flame of an acetylene, torch and lasted about one minute. Electric. ity was cut in nearby houses but came back on again

after the whatever it-was

lifted off and headed to the southwest

Talalas took the The event in stride and went about their business, but when their 13-year-old son went to see the place where the object had landed he found a triangular impression in the snow. It

green matter in the center. Matti Kyllonen, 30, editor of the local Kolllissanomat newspaper, learned about the case the following day and photographed the spot. He was the only one who managed to do so

measured about 6 by 18 feet and there was dark

A sample eventually was taken to Dr. Birger Wilk, a Finnish expert on meteorites, who was one of the

before a snowfall covered

few non-American scientists allowed to study samples of moon dust and brought back to rocks earth by the U.S. Apollo astronauts.

Wilk made his analysis, shrugged his shoulders and "dishwater." But the UFO fans in the north refused to be discouraged-They claimed the samples contained traces of titanium, among other things, and said they would send a sample to a laboratory in Britain in the hope of any "impartial" analysis.

SINCE THEN, the local to people have become interested in phenomena. Taxi. driver Atte Sarkela, 34; has set up a camera outdoors to register any and

all luminous objects that

may move about.

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- Petite, average and tall sizes

B Regular \$1.99 Bikini Panty Hose (lace panty with Agilon® hose). 1.66Hosiery Dept.

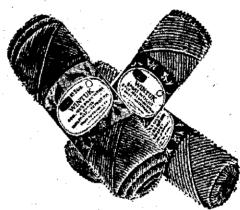
Were 1.39 Mid Calf Sox

Mid-calf anti-static sock. Sunday and \$1.59 Over-the-Calf Anti-Static Sock. \$1 Crew Sock in colors and

_79e white crew sock __ 6 for \$3

Men's Furnishings Dept.

Monday Only



February 14th and 15th!

Colorful Wintuk Yarn

Sears Low Price!

100% Orlon* acrylic in 4oz. pull skein. Assorted colors. Machine wash and dry. Terrific value!

Notions Dept.



Sunday and Monday Only



- 79c Boys' Crew Socks in S-L... 2 prs.
- Little Girls' Cotton Corduroy Pants, 2-6x · Little Girls' Cotton Knit Tops . . . S.M.L.
- · Children's Cotton Corduroy Playwear • Regular 60c pr. Children's Socks...3 pr.
- Boys' Sweatshirts S-M-L-XL
- Boys' Jeans 6-12, Regular, Slims Children's-Boys'-Students' Wear Dept.



*4.99 Thermo Weave Blankets

Terrific Buy!

50% polyester and 50% rayon, a blended for comfort without weight. Moth-proof, mildew proof. Gold, blue, avocado Full Size Regular 5.99..3.97

Sunday and Monday Only

97 Z Twin Size Domestics Dept.

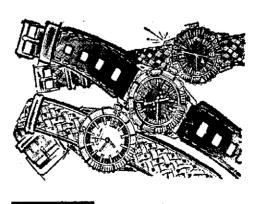


Was \$4.99 to \$16.98 Cylinders, flanged jars, ash-

Sunday and Monday Only trays, vases, bowls in contemporary styling. Lovely home accents, gifts.

99

Lamp and China Dept.



CUT \$3 TO \$12!

Skindiver Watch Sale

Were \$12.99 to \$21.99 An assortment of day/date

self-wind, calendar selfwind and with or without calendar watches.

Jewelry Dept.

Sunday and

Monday Only



*79 Contemporary Recliner

Sale Priced!

Leather-look vinyl cover, button-tufted back. Adjusts for TV viewing or fulllength reclining.

Sunday and Monday Only

Furniture Dept.

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 321-4336 CANOGA PARK 340-0661 COMPTON NE 4-2581, NE 2-2761

EL MONTE GI 3-3911 GLINDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4411 HOLLYWOOD HO 9-3941

LONG BEACH HE S-0121 OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-8211 **ORANGE 437-2100** PASADINA 481-3217, 331-4211 POMONA NA 9-5141 PICO WE \$-4262 SANTA ANA KI 7-9377 SANTA PE SPRINGS 944-8012 SECE-ONE AXAM TRADO HTUGE THOUSAND DAKS 497-4566 TORRANCE \$42-1511 YALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2229

COVINA 966-0411

INGLEWOOD CR 8-2523

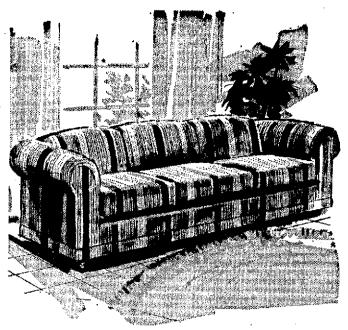
SANTA MONICA EX 4-4711

VERMONT PL 9-1911

Shep Nights Menday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 1,2 bloom to 5 P.M. "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"



- Polyester and cotton sport shirts in long point or classic collar models; 1 and 2 pocket styles in bright solids, stripes, plaids Short sleeve dress shirts with Lynn collar, removable stays.
 PERMA-PREST® for easy care; full cut in fashion solids, 14½-17
- 4-inch ties of rayon and rayon and acetate blends 3 for \$4



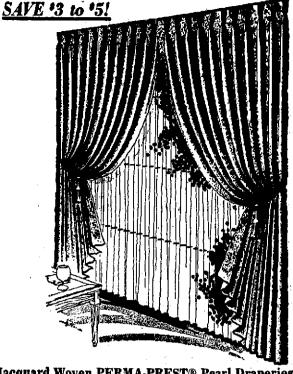
SAVE *50!

Herculon • Contemporary Style Sofa

Regular ***279**

\$249 Matching Demi Sofa\$219

Furniture Dept.



Jacquard Woven PERMA-PREST® Pearl Draperies Regular \$10.98, 50x84-in. size

Regular Sale Regular Sale Regular Sale 750x54:n. \$9.98 6.97 75x54:n. 17.98 14.97 75x84:n. 20.98 17.97 125x84:n. 28.98 28.97 100x54:n. 23.98 29.97 100x84:n. 26.98 22.97

Regular \$30.98 Size 150x84-inch ... PERMA-PREST® Royal Jewel Panels 40x81-in.....2.98 84x81-in......5.98 60x81-in....3.98 124x81-in.....3.98 188x81-in.....14.98

Steel Stronghold Traverse Rods 30 to 50 in. 4.49 50 to 90 in. 6.49 120-222 in. 16.99

Drapery Dept



Acrilan® Pile "Chateau" Carpeting

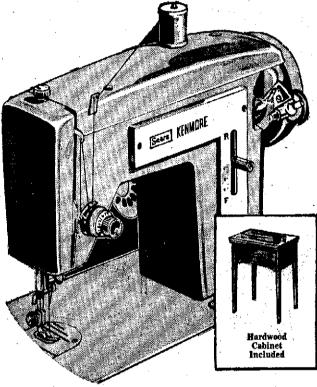
SAVE *1 Sq. Yd.

Regular \$7.99 Sq. Yd.

- Luxurious, elegant sculptured pile
 Sears "Chateau" carpet of new Acrilan® acrylic pile offers you all this plus a choice of 9 dazzling colors
- It's the perfect carpet to set off any room, traditional or modern

Prices Effective Starting Sunday, Feb. 14th

> **Use Sears** Revolving Charge



Terrific Value...Cabinet Model Sewing Machine

- Does mending and darning jobs eas-
- ily and quickly
 Sews straight stitches forward and
- Hinged pressure foot sews over pins
- and seams Attractive cabinet included
- Model 1104/9100

Sears Low Price!



Floorcovering Dept.

Two-Temperature Gas Dryer Regular \$149.95

"Heat" setting dries clothes com-pletely; "Air Only" setting gently fluffs pillows, blankets

· Convenient Load-a-Door provides extra workspace for sorting and folding · Lint screen catches strings, threads

Major Appliances Dept.



14.1, Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer Regular \$269.95

- Never defrost either section. Handy reversible doors
 2.97 cu. ft. freezer holds 104-lbs. of

Adjustable cold control, #68400

Major Appliances Dept.



15.8 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer Regular \$199.95

- Grille-type, fast-freeze shelves let cold air circulate freely for efficient freezing
- With 4 door shelves to store small items: juice/soup can door shelves; Model 2120

Major Appliances Dept.



BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, \$21-4530 CANOGA PARK 340-0661 COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761

EL MONTE GI 3-3911 GLENDALE CH 5-1004, Ct 4-4611 HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941 INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121 OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211 ORANGE 437-2100 PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211 Shop Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M. "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back" POMONA NA 9-5141 PICO WI 8-4262 SANTA ANA KI 7-9371 SANTA PE SPRINGS 944-8011 SANTA MONICA EX 4-4711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3233 THOUSAND OAKS 497-4544 TORRANCE 542-1511 VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220 VERMONT PL 9-1911

Divers in Ocean-Floor Ecology Crusade

Hundreds of Southlanders dived into the ecology crusade this weekend with the goal of collecting tons of

trash from the ocean floor.

The two-day event ending at 6 p.m. today is sponsored by the Southern California Underwater Breathers Association (SCUBA), but is open to anyone

Divers go to the Aquatic Center at 4535 W. Coast Highway in Newport Beach to pick up biodegradable plastic bags and then head to Orange County beaches. Working in 58-degree water, they are collecting debris off the ocean floor at depths up to 50 feet. The less venturesome are filling bags with litter left on the beach. When they fill the 30-gallon bags, they return to the

center and get a free tank of air and a raffle ticket. At 3 p.m. today, there will be drawings for \$1,000

worth of prizes

The trash is sorted into recyclable materials and the rest is hauled away to a land-fill dump.

The ecology divers have brought in a wide variety of

trash, including tires, beer cans, bottles, paper, boards,

shoes and a coffee pot.

"Someone offered us a dead seal," said Bill Benzinger, ecology chairman, adding the offer was declined.

Benzinger said SCUBA developed the idea for this first ecology dive-off to make the public aware of the underwater pollution problem.

Among those who thought the idea was worthwhile were Ann Mulford, 23, of Brea and Ken Meek, 26, of Anaheim, who went diving Saturday in Little Corona Cove

"We stayed down about 35 minues and collected beer cans, bottles, tire rims and a balloon," said Miss Mul-

Dan Penrose, 18, and Phil Thibault, 17, both of Long Beach conducted their ecology dive near Laguna Beach.

The boys combined their trash collecting with some spear fishing, but still managed to collect 15 pounds of junk. Their Saturday haul was boring compared to items they have seen on other dives.

"Diving near San Pedro, I have found a bicycle and even two wrecked cars." said Penrose.

Asked why they participated in the dive, Thibault said be had seen consequences of pollution in Monterey:

"It's so bad there, you can't dive."

Wayne Gould, a SCUBA adviser, warned there is danger in Southern California, too.

"There are some places, particularly around Huntington Beach, where it is hazardous to dive. The water is so polluted, divers cannot see obstructions," he said.

Concerned about ecological balance, Gould said the pollution is killing marine life.

"The pull tops off of beer cans act like fishing lures," he said. "The fish swallow the tops and die."

Fresh water flow into the ocean, caused partly by sewage treatment, is also disrupting the natural balance, according to Gould.

He explained the fresh water kills the natural enemies of sea urchins and starfish. The urchins and starfish thrive and eat the kelp beds which provide shelter and serve as a breeding grounds for marine life.

To discourage pollution, Gould called for stiff fines amounting to \$10,000. (Violation of the state law which forbids disposal of waste in navigable waters carries a minimum fine of \$100.)

Pollution, Gould said, is everyone's problem, not just

Divers, according to Gould, have long been aware of the pollution problem and have served as amateur trash collectors. They have brought back fishing poles, ropes, cables, anchors and other items. But the clincher, according to Gould, was a set of four crystal glasses inscribed with the words, "Balboa Bay Club."

Benzinger blames boaters for much of the ocean pollution. He warned that ocean can no longer be thought of

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1971

SECTION B - Page B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



MY NO. 1 son, ME Jr., a Portland advertising agency executive, has been visiting, and of course is much interested in the Queen Mary.

We drove down for a look at the big white ship (building) and noted what we could, from afar, the progress made since his last visit. I explained everything to him carefully, which isn't exactly easy.

Next morning, our paper had a story about proposed eviction of Howard Hughes' Spruce Goose from its harbor home near the QM. He looked up from the sheet and said:

"When I get back home, I'm going to propose that Portland buy the Spruce Goose and make it a hotel - museum - convention center.'

"Great idea," I said, ignoring what I suspect was a concealed mild dig at LB's imaginative enterprise.

MEANWHILE, back at the office, a word from John Kearns, 445 Coronado St., who has been thinking along similar lines.

suggested, tongue making a lump on his cheek, that the city buy Howard Hughes' big plane and annex it to the Queen Mary. "Throw a few mil into her and we could have a fine restaurant, museum said Kearns.

I think we'd better let Portland have it.

THE TOP topic around town is still the big shake, which local people seem pleased to call "the Los Angeles earthquake.' Frank Brejcha, the retired treasurer, sent the Red Cross a check and said he enjoyed marking "for the L.A. earth-

We were fortunate, all right, this time, but I susage in the L.B. area than is generally realized. A market manager told me his place lost about \$50 worth of merchandise, mostly glass items dumped from shelves. Windows in some big downtown buildwere cracked and quickly replaced. There's no doubt a lot of unreporteđ cement and plaster cracking and other minor damage. It's hardly possible to get the whole story on earthquake damage and to total it up.

An idea as to how fast a quake travels was deduced by Reader Virgil Sams, of Lakewood, from a little experience Tuesday. After the big shake, he was listening to his radio when the announcer said, "there goes another one — a sharp aftershock." Virg glanced at his watch and seven seconds later a supposedly same one, shook his house.

"If Hollywood (from where the broadcast originated) is 25 miles from Lakewood as the crow flies, earthquakes, or at that one, travel roughly at the speed of 3.57 miles per second," said Sams.

I don't know about his math, but his choice of "roughly" was pretty good semantics.

AN UNUSUAL record of patriotic motherhood has been marked by a cat that lives with Dorothy Bembridge in the historic Bembridge house, 953 Park

This Siamese, named Miki, gave birth Friday, Lincoln's birthday, to three kittens. On June 14, last Flag Day, she produced four. On Feb. 22, 1970, Washington's Birthday, she delivered five.

Mrs. Bembridge admits her pet hasn't exactly gone wholeheartedly into the population control campaign, but the descending birth rate indicates limited cooperation. The male parent (or parents) of these holiday-born kittens is unidentified. He deserves some of the credit for the timing, of course.

PHYHOSE \$3,000-plus daily doubles at Santa Anita are a little puzzling to Paul Duncan. "Why one fellow even won \$15,000," he said. "Isn't it a bit dangerous to lug that sort of money home.

Maybe, but a lot of us would like to try it.

goes above and beyond his normal teaching duties. But, then, he asks, "If you work at a job, shouldn't you really work at it and not just pay lip service to Besides, he adds, don't most teachers put in extra time?

Garrett can often be seen at the school on weekends. If he isn't building an animal cage, or working on a crude computer, he's probably making something else that will enhance the teaching of science and mathemat-

Garrett is the math-science specialist at Intermediate --- an experimental school for 4th, 5th and 6th graders. He's the only math-science specialist in the district's elementary grades. And this month he's the winner of the Golden Apple Award for excellence in teaching. The award is sponsored by the Teachers Association of Long Beach and the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Garrett is a former musician and butcher whose interest turned to science and mathematics when he was in the service in World War II.

As a specialist in the school system, Garrett not only teaches; he helps other



WILLIAM GARRETT . . . "If You Work at a Job, Work at It" -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

AT COLLEGE INTERMEDIATE

Golden Apple for Science Teacher

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

To judge by appearances, William Garrett is a soft-spoken, somewhat diffident man of 44 who probably does an adequate job of teaching at College Intermediate School.

He wears his hair short. has an unprepossessing air about him and certainly doesn't come on like gang-

If you didn't know him, you'd probably take him for a bookkeeper or clerk in some large organization one of those unassuming fellows who punch a time clock every day, eat a sack lunch in the company cafeteria and generally mind their own business.

misleading. Garrett is a schoolteacher. But to hear some of his colleagues talk, he's anything but a run-of-the-mill pedagogue.

Mike Coppersmith, who taught with Garrett for something like 15 years, says Garrett is at once highly competent, inspir-ing, helpful and — hackneyed as it sounds - dedicated. He gives a lot more of himself than he's expected to.

Garrett concedes that he

teachers prepare science lectures and demonstrations as part of a team approach at Intermediate. Often he works with individual students.

He seems to get along well with youngsters. He's active in Little League and the Boy Scouts, and at one time taught the neurologically handicapped. He frequently conducts field trips for students — a throwback perhaps to his four years at Camp Hi-Hill, the school district's outdoor education laboratory.

Garrett is not particularly impressed with recent experiments in teaching. "There are always people who think they've hit on THE method of teaching," he says. "There's no one way."

What's important in teaching, Garrett thinks, is that each student be appreciated as an individual, with his own strengths and weaknesses, and that the teacher approach his with 1

Bushard Street on the west, Garfield Avenue on the south and the Southern Pacific railway tracks on He said the field could

have a 2,500-foot-long north-south runway, to handle small craft including twin-engine turbo-jets in popular use by commuter airlines.

commuter and business

He pinpointed the pro-

posed field for an industri-

al district bounded by Tal-

bert Avenue on the north,

Planners proposed that jets be barred from the field. Presumably, this would include so-called executive jets, usually twoengine craft which are unusually noisy.

Reynolds envisioned extensive use by such planes as VTOL's, the vertical takeoff craft, and the STOL's, the short-takeoff planes.

The field, on 68 acres flanking the city's 620-acre already-zoned industrial belt, could become heavily-used by commuter planes hauling passengers to larger airports for both intrastate and interstate flights, it was predicted.

Planners predict 50,000 passengers would use the field in its first year of operation, and numbers would increase annually.

Cost of development was estimated at \$3,054,851, with major financing through local sources matching federal and state ty's aviation needs have mentioned that there should be an airport in or

Studies of Orange Coun-

near Huntington Beach, but this is the first time that a proposed location has been pinpointed.

DRUNKEN FLYING SUSPECT NABBED

A young Texan was arrested on suspicion of drunken flying early Saturday, minutes after he was almost involved in a collision - with the Long Beach Police hel-

Police said William Ralph Graham, 26, of Dallas, was arrested on suspicion of flying an aircraft while intoxicated when he made an unauthorized landing at Long Beach Airport about 3:30 a.m.

The near-collision occurred as officer Fred A. Baak was piloting the police helicopter above the intersection of Alamitos Avenue and Anaheim Street.

Baak said he had just been informed by a radio air controller that an aircraft — visible only on radar was approaching his position, when the twin-engine suddenly appeared close by.

The helicopter pilot said he was forced to cut power to his craft's rotor, initiating an "auto-rotation" emergency maneuver to avoid colliding with the plane, which showed only wing lights. Baak followed the airplane north until he was in-

formed by the Long Beach Airport control tower that the plane had made an unauthorized landing there. The officer said be landed and approached the

craft's pilot, who told him one of the plane's two engines had died, forcing him to land.

Baak said other police officers then arrived at the field, and Graham was given a field sobriety test which police judged he failed.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

Indians, Grove Exchange Pupils

Twenty Garden Grove intermediate school pupils will leave Tuesday afternoon for Tuba City, Ariz., to participate in a unique exchange program.

The 20 Garden Grove eighth-grade pupils will leave by bus from Alamitos Intermediate School for

Los Angeles International Airport from where they will fly to Flagstaff, Ariz They will transfer to a bus for the trip through northern Arizòna to the Tuba City Boarding School where they will classes and live with Indian students for one week.

The Indian hosts will return to Garden Grove with the Alamitos youngsters and attend classes in the Orange County school for one week

This is the second "Get-ting to Know You" exchange program conducted between Garden Grove schools and Tuba City. The first took place in January when 20 students from Hilton D. Bell Intermediate School participated.

109,000 Get S.S. Checks In L.B. Area

About 109,000 persons in the Long Beach area are receiving \$11.2 million in Social Security benefits each month, officials say.

James Chase, Social Security district manager in Long Beach, said the figure is part of an estimated \$238 million paid to benefi-ciaries in California in

The national total for

1970 was \$32 billion, he said. He said the number of

persons on Social Security rose to 26 million in 1970. The majority are elderly persons, he said. About one in four is under 60.

PACIFIC COAST PRESS AWARDS

Ben Zinser Wins Top Honor

A journalist who was nominated for "his consistently interesting, accurate, timely reporting exemplifying the best of his profession with outstanding workmanship" won the highest honor from Pacific Coast Press Club Saturday night during the fourth anaboard the Princess Louise Restaurant.

Independent, Press-Tele-gram Medical-Science Editor Ben Zinser was chosen by members to receive the Bill Hunter Memorial Award, presented to an outstanding reporter on a daily newspaper.

Mona 'Seymour of the Herald-American, Call-Enterprise newspapers, was voted the outstanding weekly journalist by mem-bers and received the Arnold McCartney Memorial Award.

Zinser won over a field of eight candidates, while Mrs. Seymour narrowly out over Corena Green of the Palos Verdes Peninsula News.



BEN ZINSER Outstanding Reporter

A total of 34 writing and photographic awards were given in 13 different categories to press club members during the dinner, which was attended by 135 persons in the Captain's Ballroom.

Special guest, Congressman Craig Hosmer, presented each winner with his engraved plaque. Winners also received a monetary prize.

The award winners: Best News Story - Mary Neiswender, Independent, Press-Telegram, first and merit awards, daily; Joyce Eikenbery, Monterey Park Progress, first; Harry Pol-

gar, Herald-American, Merit award, other than

daily. Best Feature Story Bill Hazlett, Los Angeles Times, first; Herb Shannon, l, P-T, merit, daily;

John Edwards, Monterey Park Progress, first and merit, other than daily; Bill Hazlett, first, Norm Nager, Mcmorial Hospital public relations, merit, magazine or supplement. Best Series - Linda Zink,

I, P-T women's section for her articles on aerospace unemployment, daily: John Edwards, other than daily. Best Column — Herb Shannon, daily; Joyce El-

kenbery, other than daily. Best Photo - news, Tom Shaw, I, P-T, first and merit: feature, Curt Johnson, I, P-T, first, Tom Shaw, merit; sports, Tom

Best Headline — Judy Hazlett, I, P-T, first, Linda Zink, merit.

Shaw, first, Curt Johnson,

Best Women's Feature-(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)



RUSH FOR BEAUTY CROWN

Besieging Mickey Wagner, chairman of the 25th annual Lakewood Pan American Festival beauty contest, prospective applicants can't wait to get their hands on contest entry blanks. Like the young ladies here, all applicants must be between 17 and 21, live in Lakewood or attend school in the city-and meet the entry deadline of Tuesday by submitting applications to the Pan Am office, 5787 South St., or to local high schools. This year's queen will reign over festivities April 12-18. -Staff Photo by HAL LOWE Herman H. Ridder - 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

Miles E. Sines - Executive Editor Larry Allison - Managing Editor Bert Resnik - Assistant Managing Editor Malcolm Epley - Associate Editor Everett Hosking - Sunday Editor

Don Ohl - Editor Editorial Page Sterling Bernis - Associate Editor L. A. Collins Sr.-Editorial Columnist

Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager; Don Nutter, Advertising Directors W. J. Morrissey, Circulation Director

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14,1971

Balancing county's books

We don't know if the Lakewood City Council has any legal basis for its demand that Los Angeles County knock off its scheme to cut the Lakewood library hours.

But we find it refreshing that a city council is interested enough in books and readers to go to bat for them. We hope its spirit proves contagious for the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

The county proposes to eliminate all use of the Lakewood library in the morning, and all evening use on three days. The total number of hours the library is open has been ordered cut from 66 a week to 38.

Just as bad as the cuts is the fact that they will deny use of the library to most men and to students, who are at work and in school in

the afternoon when the library will be open.

Mayor George Nye notes that a special library district tax is levied. and he questions whether the county can use the funds it gains by library cuts to balance the county

Even if the county can do so legally, it shouldn't.

It is a foolish economy to lock up expensive books in an expensive building to save a few dollars in operating costs. Worse, it is an economy that says to the people county government exists to serve that their needs have a low priority when county income drops.

Los Angeles County supervisors should heed the Lakewood council's plea without delays and without auibbling.

Taxing without protests

Governor Reagan says he will support a temporary gas tax increase if one is needed to pay for highway repairs after Tuesday's earthquake.

Such increases paid for repairing storm damage to roads and bridges in 1965 and 1969. They will probably be needed to repair earthquake damage, and we have no doubt there will be future floods and earthquakes that will require them also.

Such tax boosts are not onerous.

They have been borne willingly by all Californians, even though damage has been confined to one section or another of the state.

We have no doubt the legislature will swiftly approve another temporary gas tax hike if the assessment of the damage warrants it. Disaster gives all Californians a sense of community. It would be heartening to see it sustained for longer periods and for deeper problems than the repair of highways.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

as this the best?

EDITOR:

Everyday I P-T reports new robberies, murders, assaults, and other crimes inryolving guns. The 1970s have seen great men killed-JFK, Martin Luther King, and RFK. We have read of brutal mass slayings and foolish crimes too humorous to

I have waited for stricter gun control Jaws.

In California a new concealed gun bill has been introduced. The cost of an application to carry a concealed weapon would he increased from three to six dollars if the bill is passed.

Is this the best we can do? Have all the people who have been murdered died for nothing? When are people going to start doing something about gun control laws? Who has to be killed before we take the guns out of the hands of criminals, psychotics, and other potential murderers?

If enough people write to their congressmen maybe we can get past the bloc the rifle associations have in Congress.

Long Beach

MRS. DENISE LITZ

Here it is again

EDITOR:

No sadder tale of tongue or pen; The *IBC, is back again.

Long Beach MRS. NORMA MAYFIELD

(*International Beauty Congress)

Kennedy cleared

Why do you continue to print articles saying President Kennedy started U.S. involvement in Vietnam? It is not so.

Eisenhower started the Vietnam policy. He sent the first advisors, set up the Diem government, divided the country and approved free elections.

Kennedy inherited a difficult situation in Vietnam. He sent in more advisors to see if it would solve the problem. How would you know it wouldn't work unless it was tried? Had he withdrawn the men would he not have been called a Communist appeas-

Long Beach

BEVERLY COWLEY

Waiting for Mary

I can hardly wait to go on a tour of the Queen Mary! Despite the high cost of refurbishing, it will be an outstanding attraction for people to come to Long Beach to see from all over the world. It will become famous like Disneylandi I compliment the city of Long Beach for its foresightedness.

As a teacher, I know it will be of real educational value to people of all ages.

Good luck on your final plans. I look forward to the happy and exciting day of going inside the Queen Mary.

Manhattan Beach MRS. MARK PEPYS

HOUSER

BOB

How can Iowa love its

unconservative Hughes?

YOU'RE NOT SLEEPING IN MY BED TONIGHT!"

stays on the lists. A mini-examination of the man seems indicated here because of Long Beach's considerable cache of former

TODAY'S DRAMA poses the question: Can an alcoholic ex-trucker from Ida

Grove, Iowa find happiness as the affluent

and titled head of the United States govern-

U.S. Sen. Harold E. Hughes, 48, may be

the darkest of horses in the Democratic

presidential sweepstakes but his name

ment, namely President?

The point of interest is their conspicuously conservative political texture as contrasted with Harold Hughes, whose behavior in their view must be considered downright un-Iowan.

THE DARKNESS of his prospects, among other indicators, is that nobody has ever seen Harold Hughes. Well, only a few of us. No one can say how he will register on the charisma scale — perhaps not at all — but he does register in a stunning and inexplicable transmittal another quality virility. That may not be negotiable presidential currency but the gentleman's projection of maleness is distinctive.

His decade of trucking experience and his conquering of an alcoholic problem may account for some of it.

But how could a guy like this soften Iowa? At 40, in 1962, he won his first twoyear term as governor of Iowa, the only Democrat in the state that year to be elected to statewide office. In 1964 he was reelected by 429,000 votes, the largest plurality Iowa voters have ever given any candidate for statewide office. And in 1966 he became the first Iowa Democrat ever elected to a third term as governor.

DID HE do it by playing the conservative game? Not at all. During his tenure capital punishment was abolished; state aid to public schools was quadrupled; a system of vocational-technical schools was established; programs for the mentally ill, retarded and physically handicapped were improved; tax relief for the elderly was enacted; subsistence for dependent children was increased: state commissions on civil rights and the aging were established; fair employment and open housing laws

He led the way to setting up a state alcoholism treatment center. Despite his own sad history with alcohol, the state's dry laws were replaced with realistic and enforceable liquor statutes; state employes were given civil service protection.

IOWANS elected him to the Senate in 1968 But the audacious Hughes praised Sen. William Fulbright as recently as Friday (in a Los Angeles speech) as "one of the great men in American public life."

In his Friday talk at a convocation of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, much of the focus was on a socalled model U.S. constitution proposed by Rexford G. Tugwell, a senior fellow of the Center, former governor of Puerto Rico and 1969 recipient of the Bancroft Prize for history at Columbia University.

Hughes, talking a purer Iowan, rejected the idea of a new constitution in favor of recommitment to the statement of national goals in the one we have.

Perhaps the Senator revealed the means of his latter day success in Iowa when he evoked remembrance of the 1930s painting by Iowa artist Grant Wood, "Daughters of Revolution," showing "three prim, tightlipped dowagers, teacups in hand, before a reproduction of the painting of Washington crossing the Delaware.'

About that depiction, Hughes said, "The tragic irony of those who glorify our revolutionary origin but would oppose to the death even the most modest change in our present day society was never more tell-ingly stated."

IN SUM, Hughes said, America's crisis results from a confusion of national purpose and the breakdown or malfunction of key institutions in the democracy.

One of his examples, and a cornerstone of any Democratic presidential contender: "The constitutional priority of providing for the common defense did not envision our reckless intervention in a civil war between rival dictatorships on a distant continent — our mindless, immoral destruction of innocent people and their villages.

"It did not envision the necrotic domination by the war machine of our culture and economy to the extent that we have poured more than a trillon dollars since World War II into military expenditures."

Harold Hughes may be a saleable commodity in Iowa and nationally. But I'll bet his vote in Long Beach would drive him back to drink.

Democrats arise! To a hangover

By WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON - A sizable hangover now confronts the Democrats who have been in euphoric hibernation most of the winter following their victory at the polls last November.

While the Democrats slept, President Nixon has been wide awake and making up lost ground fast with imaginative proposals for revenue sharing, health care, and gov-



WILLIAM **BROOM**

National Bureau Chief

ernment reorganization. He has dominated the news, pre-empted the middle ground, and in the view of many put the opposition on the defensive.

The Democrats now face the alternatives of defending the status quo, giving the President what he wants, or coming up with something better. The latter choice could lead them too far to the left, which as every reader of Scammon and Wattenberg knows is no-no country where elec-

Meanwhile, the Democrats appear leaderless and inept. Their national chairman seems to lack the ability to react quickly or come up with the quick telling phrase.

Their titular leader, i.e. the losing candidate at the last election, is hampered by his position as a junior senator and the fact that everything he says sounds like he thought it up during the 1950s.

The Democrats' leading presidential contender, Sen. Ed Muskie, is busy playing it safe to protect his lead in the polls. He's beginning to resemble a wooden Indian. The comparisons to Lincoln that used to enhance his stature are becoming devastating. A prominent Midwest editor calls him "a cardboard Abe Lincoln." The Washington dinner party circuit's latest gag about him poses the rhetorical question: Washington need another Lincoln Monu-ment?"

There are two schools of thought on the Democratic presidental race. The big majority hold that Muskie is way out in front and likely to stay there because all the other candidates have some fatal defect. One West Coast Democrat sized it up this way:

"I approve of everything about Ramsey Clark, but he can't win the nomination or be elected. The way he dealt with Middle America's patron saint, the policeman, has given him the tinge of a far-out liberal.

"Hughes of Iowa is a strong man and would make an excellent president, but the voters would never elect a former alcohol-

"Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota is a fine prospect. He disapproved of Vietnam in 1963 and deserves the respect of every right-thinking American, but the right wing would surely prevent his elec-

"This leaves Humphrey, who is a loser, although a delightful one.

"I must go for Muskie as I think he can win. He votes right on the war, but isn't identified as an out-and-out dove. He is against pollution. He is for law enforcement in a dignified way. As a plausible neutral, he can be elected over Nixon."

The other school of thought has about 10 members, all but two of whom are candidates themselves. Their combined reasoning goes like this:

It's too early to get locked in Muskie will look drab and old-hat by next year. A change in the economy, a setback in Vietnam, crisis in the Middle East - anything can happen overnight and give one of the other candidates an opening.

The sleeper in the deck is that party professionals will be less powerful in 1972 than ever before. The new rules changes will result in selection of delegates unlike any heretofore seen at the conventions. The new rules add up to increased importance of primary elections.

It is significant that McGovern was chairman of the committee that produced the new rules and that he alone has announced his candidacy and intention of entering virtually all primaries.

Quake adds to problem of state spending priorities

provide tax relief to homeowners. They

would like to provide for education, for the poor who can't help themselves, for the

medically needy, for building programs and for hundreds of other worthwhile func-

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO-One of the most necessary and at the same time most troublesome words in the lexicon of government is "priorities."

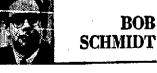
There is a limit to government's income, and decisions must be made on how that money can best be spent.

The earthquake in Los Angeles brings this act home harshly. Governments at the local, state, and federal level are going to have to spend money because of the quake. There are hospitals and schools and freeways to be repaired or replaced, and it must be done right now.

Fortunately, the Reagan and Nixon administrations have made provisions to help with the immediate costs, at least as far as public buildings are concerned. It does not appear that the expenditure side of either the 1970-71 or 1971-72 budgets will be affected much.

That is not true of the revenue side

Property owners can claim greater tax exemptions because of the money they spend repairing earthquake damage.



This means the state's revenues will be

less than anticipated. Obviously the impact is going to be pro-

Which gets us back to priorities. The

governor and the legislature would like te

The governor is determined to provide at least a degree of those functions, in preference to seeking the higher taxes

needed to provide a higher degree of ser-The risk he is taking is that an economy

now might result in greater expense at a For instance, he has dipped into just

about every cookie jar to find funds for the purpose of helping balance the 71-72 budg-

One of those cookie jars is the State Teachers' Retirement System contingency The system invests the money it gets

from teachers and their employers, and the interest earned in excess of 4 per cent goes into the reserve fund to guard against those years when the interest falls below 4 There figures to be \$72 million in the re-

serve fund at the end of this fiscal year. The governor proposes using that money, along with \$26 million of general fund money, to help the system meet its pension obligations. Because the reserve fund, legally, be-

longs to the teachers, the \$72 million is being borrowed. The governor proposes to pay it back, with interest. He favors a plan that would pay the

loan back at the rate of \$5 million per year for 30 years from the general fund.

That is \$150 million.

So when Californians weigh the various legislative responses to the governor's budget, at least one set of alternatives is visible.

To avoid a tax increase this year, do they wish to obligate themselves to take \$78 million (the difference between the \$72 million being borrowed and the \$150 million to be paid back) from other state programs for the next 30 years?

That is one of a number of similar methods Gov. Reagan has used to balance the budget. The governor also hoped to use \$16 mil-

lion from the Junior College Bond Act construction fund, and \$1.5 million in surplus disaster funds, among other maneuvers. Most such borrowings require the payment: of interest when the money is returned.

Now it is the taxpayer who has to establish priorities. Does he want to save a dollar today but have to pay two dollars tomorrow? He'll pay, either way. Legislators would like to know which way the taxpayer

thinks is least painful.



"Support Your Local Police" is sure coming off MY bumper!

available evidence to suggest that

their place of residence is the sole, or

even the most important, factor de-

termining their strong attitudinal set

in preference for the Giants. Prelimi-

nary psychometric and sociometric

studies of members of the Kallikak

family disclose certain areas of atypi-

cality which would suggest that other

factors independent of place of resi-

dence may enter into the determina-

The indentification of these other

factors, however, awaits the develop-

ment of a conceptual framework ade-

quate to deal with the full complexity

of the intra- and interpersonal, cultur-

What has been said here in 300

words can be said, if you have "sim-

plistic and reductionistic" habits of

mind, in less than 10, thus: "People

generally root for their home town

cult because they deal with difficult

and mind-stretching ideas. One thinks

of Sigmund Freud, of John Dewey, of

Count Alfred Korzybski, of Karl Pop-

per, of Martin Buber, each of whom

But why do we have to endure the

academics who insist on making ver-

bal mountains out of intellectual mole-

hills? How can our students learn to

think clearly, confronted with this on-

has a style as novel as his ideas.

Of course some writings are diffi-

al and contextual variables involved.

tion of their team preference.

Eschew obfuscation

If often seems as if one of the rules 'kaks, it would be going beyond the of scholarly discourse in philosophy and the social sciences is never to use simple words if you can find learned and pretentious words to use instead. If you write so that everyone can understand, you are called a popularizer - or, more likely a mere popularizer. Friendly colleagues will say it more politely. Your views, they will say, are "simplistic and reductionistic

On the other hand, if no one can understand what you write, your scholarly reputation becomes immense, like that of the German phi-



S. I. HAYAKAWA President, San Francis State College

losopher Hegel or the existentialist Martin Heidegger, and thousands of students from Heidelberg to Princeton to Berkeley to Bombay will bust their heads trying to understand you - and many will even imagine that they do.

At any time in academic life there are words that become the vogue, as the word "parameter" is at present. "Parameter" is a mathematical term meaning "an arbitrary constant characterizing by each of its particular values some particular number of a system, as of expressions, curves, surfaces, functions" (Webster's New International Dictionary, 3rd edition).

There is a considerable jump from this technical definition to a usage such as this: "The curriculum in humanities must be designed within the parameters established by university

policy." If you can substitute for "parameters" simpler words like "guidelines" or "limits," and the sentence makes better sense as a result, you can be

sure the speaker is suffering from academic jargonitis. The word "heuristic" means "aiding or guiding in discovery; designating an educational method by which a

pupil is stimulated to make his own investigations and discoveries" (Funk and Wagnalls Standard College Dictionary). For example, one may properly say that a certain hypothesis, while unprovable, can serve as a heuristic tool. But "heuristic" has also become a

jargon term through misuse and overuse as a kind of modest disclaimer, halfway taking back what one has just said: "I am merely offering this idea for heuristic purposes." means, to translate it into another kind of jargon, "I'm just running it up the flagpole to see who salutes.'

After reading one day five or six papers submitted to a social science journal which I was serving as an editorial consultant, I decided to write a sociological paper of my own, observing all the rules of scholarly proprie-

Formation of Attitudinal Sets." Here

On the basis of preliminary studies it would seem a reasonable hypothesis that among the situational factors predisposing the Kallikak family towards showing pronounced psychological identification with the San Francisco Giants over all other baseball teams is the fact that the Kallikaks make their domicile in San Francis-

The Kallikaks' attitude in this respect would seem to confirm the findings of Glutzberg (1953-1960) and the earlier researches of Plotz (1947), which established that in the case of any given sports fan, his place of residence tends, within certain parameters yet to be conclusively defined, to correlate with his team preference.

In other words, San Franciscans who identify with the San Francisco Giants would seem to constitute an impressively large proportion of the baseball fans of that city. The same appears to be true of Cincinnatians, who tend to identify with the Cincinnati Reds. The situation in other National League cities has been touched upon (Kloepfer, 1965), but thorough studies have yet to be undertaken.

This was the beginning of the favorite story of the little cousins sitting in a semi-circle under the tall cedar. When the least of us had a cool glass of pink lemonade and a cookie glit-

tering with red and blue decorating sugar, Ahma (as even the neighbor children called her) continued.

"One evening in the dead of winter when it was dark by 5:30 I stayed late to correct some spelling papers. I was just a slip of a girl then . We looked at the frail figure with twinkling hazel eyes lighting a patrician face and pictured a child of the forest with the grace of a doe.

"Some of the big boys couldn't spell c-a-t. What does that spell, Iantha?" lantha said "Me-e-yow!" and cupped her face with her hands to suppress a giggle.

"When it was time to leave," Ahma went on, "it was cold as sin and I wrapped up the best I could. I blew out the lamp and when I went out I made sure to latch the door. It wouldn't do to find a panther or a bear waiting for a 'rithmetic lesson in the morning.

By now even Iantha had forgotten her cookie.

"The moon was full. I could see my shadow in the snow. I was climbing a rise when I heard a noise. It was faint and far away. At first I thought it was the wind. I went on a little faster. Then I heard it again - sluffsluff . . . pause . . . sluff-sluff . . . pause . I turned and looked back down the trail. Was that a shadow darting behind a tree? Or did I imagine it? What do you think, 'Celia?"

Cecilia said it was a grizzly bear.

"No." my grandmother said in a low voice. "I almost wish it was It was smarter than a grizzly . . ." She paused while we nervously gulped lemonade.

"I walked a little faster. And the sluff-sluff-sluff came faster. I hid behind a bush and peeked back through the snowy branches. Then I saw what was on my trail. Only one thing could move with more of a glide than a walk, even in the snow. It was a young Indian brave. As he came closer he looked to be 17 or 18, tall and lithe in his buckskins. I turned and ran. And he came after me like the wind!'

In those days the frontier girls knew how to run. They had to, Ahma

"When I was 16," my grandmother said. A girl in the wilderness might pot of soup one day and saw an Indisaid, "I taught school seven miles meet a bear, or an Indian or - what was even worse - a renegade ruffifrom our cabin in the wilderness of

What if he had caught my grandma?

Once she stumbled in a snowdrift and could hear the padding runner behind her gaining. "Then I ran like a deer," Ahma said. "Still we were five miles from our cabin when I thought my lungs would burst. I



started down a slope to the creek,

BEMIS

slipping and sliding. I could see the yellow glow of a lamp in the cabin of Mr. Morrison, a settler who lived on the other side of the creek. If I could make it to his clearing I would be safe. But now I was a quarter of a mile downstream from the bridge. What if the ice in the creek didn't hold me

The little cousins and neighbors took a silent vote and decided unanimously she would never make it.

When I got to the creek I tried to tiptoe out onto the ice, but that only made me slip all the more. The curls at the back of my neck bristled as the hair stands up on a frightened cat. I could almost feel the young brave's panting breath. I don't know how I managed it but I scrambled to the other side and up the bank into the clearing. I remember screaming. Then I fainted.'

Silence. Silence for the length of a faint. When my grandmother came to Mr. Morrison was cradling her with one arm. In the crook of the other was a rifle.

"What was it?" he asked. "Was it panther?"

Ahma explained about the chase. Funny," said Mr. Morrison, "right after you screamed I heard a high yipping sound, like the laughing of an Indian. But I put it down to the

Funny. The Indians my grandmother knew had a sense of humor. However, you had to listen to the whole story to discover this.

In the hard winter of 1852, for instance, her mother looked up over a

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

an in the doorway. Indians didn't knock. This one looked stern. He spoke and made signs. The Sac tribe was hungry. The Fox tribe was hungry. The deer were lost in the snowdrifts. Even a blg chief could not hunt. White man have food. White man give Ma-Has-Ka food for his people. Ma-Has-Ka big chief. Be good friend to white man,

The mother of my grandmother gave Ma-Has-Ka two big sacks of potatoes and some smoked meat.

On a bright morning in April my grandmother was playing with a rag doll when Ma-Has-Ka and two young braves materialized in the cornfield. They did not walk into her view. She just looked up and they were there.

She and her little sister, with their blond hair flowing like ribbons, ran into the cabin and hid under the rope bed. The Indians stalked in and let down two sides of venison. Ahma was more daring than her sister. She peeked out from under the bed and saw Ma-Has-Ka standing there, silent and stone-faced. He gave no sign that he saw the children. But suddenly he swung his right arm and something came sliding along the plank floor and cracked Ahma on the nose. When she looked up the visitors were gone.

The something which hit her, she discovered when she dared to look,

was a necklace of robin-eggs, strung on the jute threads from a potato gunnysack. When she was playing with it one of the eggs cracked open. She discovered the yolks had been blown out through holes at both ends of the shell. The shell was filled with maple sugar.

"After that," my grandmother said, "Ma-Has-Ka and my father were the best of friends. Ma-Has-Ka said he would protect my father and his children and THEIR children from harm. So if any of you children are ever in trouble, watch for the sign of Ma-Has-Ka and his sons. Look at the nearest tree. In the nick of time you will see an arrow with red feathers landing with a quiver. And you will know that Ma-Has-Ka or one of his braves is watching over you.'

That gave me a lot of confidence when I was growing up. However, one day when I was having a fight with a sixth-grade bully I looked over his shoulder at the nearest tree. The only sign quivering there was a row of box-elder bugs.

When I was 10 a Cherokee named Dick Mustang roomed at our house for a time. Dick was wiry, athletic and handsome as Valentino. If he had chased my grandmother in her prime he would have caught her.

Think how that might have changed my life. I might have had girls chas ing me. Some of them Indians. Would you settle for Jane Fonda?

WHERE TO

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators - John V. Tunney, D. 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D. Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen - Craig Hosmer, R Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Ray burn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Haw thorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington. D.C. 20515.

State Senators - Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District;

George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Beverly, R-Redondo Robert Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsaives, D-La Mirada, 66th Dis-trict; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County Supervisors - Burton W. Chace and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los

slaught of verbiage?

L.A.C. SAYS

When you receive not wanted merchandise

By LARRY A. COLLINS, Sr.

periences many of us have is receiving unordered merchandise in the mail. In the past you had to pay for it or return it or hold it to be picked tive January 25. up by the sender. You are now protected by a new federal law from any report in U.S. News says:

UNWANTED GOODS. If you receive such an article, you may keep it, use it, or dispose of it in any way you see fit, with no legal obligation to e sender. In turn, the seller is prohibited from mailing you a bill for the letter or card is postmarked. the merchandise, or any other dunning communications.

Other points to note, under the new law: 1. Free samples may be mailed to you if conspicuously marked as such. 2. A charitable organization may mail you merchandise, such as address labels or decorative stamps, I call it "The Kallikaks and the San as a solicitation for a donation. But Francisco Giants: An Inquiry into the even in those cases, you are not obligated to pay for or return items.

> END OF DOUBT. The new law ends any question of legal liability in case you use unordered merchandise. Previously, you incurred no liability if you did not use such merchandise, or returned it, or even if you disposed of it after the sender did not pick it up in a reasonable time. But there had been some question of liability if you used such goods.

> Thus ends an annovance that has plagued many - receipt of an unrequested article in the mail, followed by insistent demands for payment.

NEW LEGISLATION. The ban on mailing of unordered merchandise is contained in a section of the legislation for reorganization of the postal service, which has not gone fully into effect. However, the Federal Trade Commission says that the provisions concerned are effective now, and that it plans full enforcement.

In a previous article the magazine told of how the credit card holder was relieved of responsibility for unordered credit cards or if your card is lost. It said: You get inpaturn however to the Kalli- creased protection against unwanted this misuse of the postal system

ONE OF THE MOST irritating ex- credit cards and loss from unauthorized use of your lost or stolen card under an amendment to the Truth in Lending Act that became fully effec-

CREDIT-CARD liability. Some of liability whatever for unordered mer- the new provisions: Your liability is chandise you receive in the mail. A limited to \$50 in case of unauthorized use of a lost or stolen card, even if you did not promptly notify the card issuer. Your liability ends, in any case, when you have notified the issuer by telephone, or by letter or other written communication. Notice by mail becomes effective on the date

> A method of identification such as signature or photograph must be on cards issued after Jan. 24 so that a retailer, for example, can make sure the user of the card is the person to whom it was issued. And after Jan. 24, 1972, all credit cards must have such identification. You are not liable for unauthorized use of a card unless the issuer has sent you a notice of liability, stating the conditions, and mailed you a preaddressed, postagepaid form for reporting loss or theft

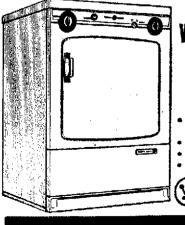
There is no liability on an unsolicited card, in any event. Unwanted cards. The ban on mailing of unsolicited cards is tightened, with penalties against the practice. If you should receive a card you have not requested or authorized, you are invited to write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C 20580. But an issuer may mail you a renewal or replacement for an existing card you have requested. Penalty. Unauthorized use of a credit card is made a federal offense when charges amount to \$5,000 or more. Maximum penalties are \$10,000 or imprisonment for five years or both. This is aimed at curbing credit-card rackets.

Under the new postal system there will be increases in all postal rates. This may discourage the many outfits who mail out merchandise without an order. The percentage of receivers who pay rather than take the trouble of returning it has been profitable for many of the senders. These new rules will be welcomed by all who resent

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Carson Slates 5-Day Celebration of Third Birthday

Story and Photo By BCB ANDREW

Carson will light the candles on its third birthday cake this week with a five-day celebration with an overall budget of

"We had originally figured on a budget of \$8,000 to \$9,000," said Fred Ex, co-chairman of the event for the Carson Jaycees, "but we have raised that to \$13,000 because of the extra entries in the parade, using hired entertainment for the first time at the fiesta and the more lavish decorations at the ball."

But the city will not foot

the bill this year.
For the last two years the mayor has set up a citizens committee to supervise the celebration and wound up with deficits of shout \$2.500 each year. Now the Carson Jaycees have taken over sponsorship and hope to show a profit for their other community service projects after the final accounting-

"The parade, of course, is a total-expense item," explained the other cochairman, Andy Mc-Cormack, who is a city nark commissioner as well as a Jaycee member, "but we hope the flesta will be even more profitable than usual."

Ex, who has served as parade chairman for the two previous celebrations, is justly proud of the reputation that part of the celebration has acquired.

"For the first time this year we are in a position to turn down entries," Ex declared. "All of the entrants from last year wanted to participate again along with many new units, but we just didn't

One reason for the popularity, Ex feels, is that every unit in the parade engraved plaque for its participa-

tion. That way they know before they get here that they will have something to show for it even if they don't win a trophy in their division," Ex explained.

Trophies are awarded to the best three entries in each of several divisions, such as drill units, two categories of bands, floats and novelty units.

In addition, Carson Mayor Gilbert Smith will present the sweepstakes trophy to the best unit overall and Anniversary Queen Candy Anderson will present the queen's trophy to the best

Lakers center Wilt Chamberlain will serve as grand marshal for the parade which will start at 11 Saturday from Carson High School at 223rd and Main streets. The route goes north on Main to Carson Street where it turns east past the reviewing stand before heading south on Avalon Bouleyard to the Fiesta Grounds at Watson Center Road.

During half time at a recent Lakers game, Mayor Smith presented Chamberlain with a resolution proclaiming him Honorary Mayor of Carson during the five-day festival.

Although the celebration begins at 1 p.m. Wednesopening with the of the carnival rides at the fiesta grounds, official opening ceremonies will be held there at 7 p.m. Friday, including a band concert and fireworks display.

On the first day of the carnival free rides will be provided for handicapped children between 1 and 3 p.m. Special youth disprevail from 3-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Saturday the fiesta will feature the trophy presentations after the parade, bamboo dancers from the Philippine American Association of Casron at 2:30 and 5:30 p.m., trapeeze acts by the Flying Viennas at 3 and 6 p.m. and a free teen dance and rock con-

cert at 7 p.m. On Sunday special activities include a karate tournament and black belt exhibition at 1 p.m., a drum and bugle corps exhibition the bamboo dancers at 4, amateur boxing matches refereed by local professional boxers at 4:30 and teen entertain-

ment from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The annual Stardust Ball is scheduled at 9 p.m. Saturday with TV personality Jimmy Lennon serving as master of ceremonies. In addition to dance music by the Mod Times, the Carson Women's Club will serve as hostesses for a roast beef and turkey buffet dinner. Tickets are \$3.50 per person.

The Goodyear Blimp, Columbia II, which has its winter quarters in Carson, will feature an animated color display all this week promoting the celebration activities.

Columbia II is also scheduled to fly over the entire route of Saturday's parade about 1,000 feet over its ground support units which are among the 130 units taking part.

Other units will be 21 bands, 18 floats, scores of marching units and dozens dignitaries, including the Philippine consul general to the United States.

Also among the dignitaries will be the mayor and

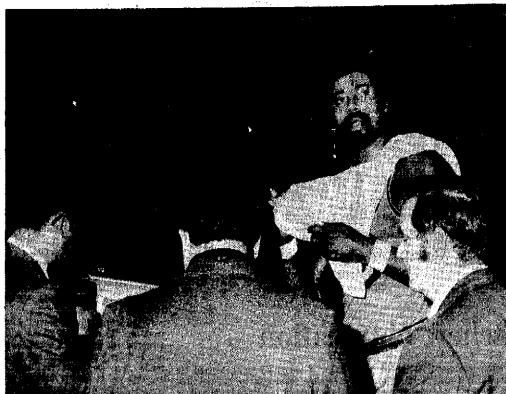
neighboring cities. Rep. Glenn Anderson, D. Harbor City: State Sen. Jo-Kennick, D-Long seph Assemblymen Mike Cullen, D-Long and Larry Town-Beach, send, D-Torrance and TV stars Johnnie Whitaker (Jody of Family Affair), George Takel, (Sulu of Star Trek), and Alan Hale (the captain of Gilligan's

With so many of the events scheduled outdoors, Ex was asked what happens if the current heat wave turns to rain.

"We've been lucky both times before," he answered, recalling that in 1969 a heavy rain storm stopped a few hours before the parade.

"The queen contest (in which the 51 contestants sold vote tickets for 25 cents each) was set up partially as an insurance policy against rain," Ex

The contest brought in more than \$5,500, he added, with Cathy Anderson selling 1,800 votes.



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Host of Southland Ecology Experts to Attend Seminar

A day-long environmental seminar will draw a host of Southland ecology experts to Paios Verdes Estates Feb. 21 when it gets under way at Palos Verdes High School, 600 Cloyden Road.

Dr. Bernard Pipkin, senior lecturer for the University of Southern California's Department of Geological Sciences, will moderate the 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. program.

Preserve Committee, Pipkin will talk about special geological features of the peninsula area.

Other speakers on the

program will include:

— Dr. William J. Wal-

A member of the city

planning commission and Verdes shoreline

lace, recently retired chairman of California State College Long Beach's Department of Anthropology who will show slides and talk about field research on old Indian sites

VA Hospital Sets **Spinal Cord Class**

A postgraduate course Beach, May 24 to 28. on the care of spinal cord injury patients will be held Veterans Administration Hospital in Long

Parked Car Rifled

Roosevelt Woods, of Phoenix, Ariz., told police Saturday that a thief who pried open a door of his car, parked in front of 4401 E. Ocean Blvd., stole a radio and 16 tapes, totally valued at \$289.

Shop Entered

A burglar who smashed a glass front door of the Allied Radio Shack, 4686 Long Beach Blvd., at 4:40 a.m. Saturday, stole two television sets valued at \$159, police said.

VA spokesman said the course — the fifth staged by the administration - is designed mainly for doctors in the armed services or doctors in nonfederal medical institu-

said the course should provide special interest to neurologists and specialists in neurological, urological, orthopedic, plastic and general surgery.

The course is limited to about 50 participants and there will be no registration or tuition fee.

Applications should be sent to Dr. Erich G. Krueger, director of spinal cord injury service, VA Central Office, 810 Vermont Ave., Washington, D.C. 20420, before April 1.

Recreation Calendar

ont Plaza. — Adult craft class --- 3lf and stitch girls club - MacArthur Park. - Gultar Instruction -Park. TUESDAY

- Scherer Park.
- Junior high lime social in 2-9 - King Park.
- Artificial flower arabiton Park.
- Segming Kniffing class -

iy fof mymia-Jorado Perk. Nomen's slim class — Ei Junior high craft class --Elementary girls club ... Drake Park

D.M. — Unior Bru - Lord Tournernis — Junior Bru - Lord Tournernis — Lord Tournernis

ughton Park.
SATURDAY
p.m. — Take your cemera to the
center and photograph the aniEl Dorado nature center.
m. — Junjor hish girls club —
rnia Center.
D. — — Creative deservation

and camps on the peninsu-

Dr. Wheeler North professor of environmental science at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, who will talk about the dwindling kelp beds off the California coast and his reforestation research.

– William F. Samaras, a museum consultant for the Cabrillo Marine Museum and Preserve, who will serve as guide for a field trip to Bluff Cove to examine treasures of the

- Dr. Phillip Rundel, a member of the University of California Irvine's Department of Population and Environmental Biology, who will describe the future of plant and animal life along the coastal bluff.

Alfred D. Leipzig engineer of the Sechief wage Treatment Division for the city of Los Angeles, who will talk about the disposal of sewage and associated problems.

Mark Turnbull, a member of the University of Southern California's Department of Architecture, who will present slides and ideas on urban planning.

- Dr. Stanley M. Greenfield, head of the Departof Environmental Sciences at the Rand Corp., who will summarize the present state of the environment from the standpoint of Los Angeles Coun-

Tickets for the seminar are available at Save Our Coastline headquarters, Golden Cove Shopping Center, Palos Verdes Peninsula or by mail to SOC, Box 2612. Palos Verdes Penin-

sula. Price is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students with proceeds going to Save Our Coastline.

Station Held Up

Two bandits held up the Arco service station, 1695 W. Pacific Coast Highway, taking \$62, after one of them simulated a weapon and ordered attendant Stanley Kline to open the eash register about 5 a.m., police reported Saturday.

U

Long Beach 5535 Stearns Street · 596-4441

'Stop Autos, Shut Industries' Rules Loom

By GIL BAILEY Contributing Editor

"If you stopped all traffic in the Los Angeles Basin, you couldn't meet that standard," said an air pollution control official.

"That standard" is a proposed federal standard for oxidant — .06 parts per million parts of air for

In 1968 the Los Angeles Basin exceeded that level on at least 223 days.

Yet Los Angeles County under federal law will be required to meet that standard or something close to it, which means the county must now consider the hard decisions to stop auto traffic and shut down industries.

The county, and other counties within the basin, are on colision course with the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1970, with proposed new state legislation and with a hard fact of air pollution life which has never been examined be-

THE COLLISION will almost certainly result in an air pollution control revolution.

The hard fact is this: quality standards based on as presently proposed or adopted health standards cannot be met without stopping auto traffic and shuting down industry.

Yet, under federal law such standards, deter-mined by health factors, must be met by no later than 1976.

"The air pollution control agencies just won't be able to operate the way they have," said a U.C. Riverside scientist who helped draft proposed new federal standards.
"The people demanded

that air pollution be cleaned up faster than it has been. The Congress wrote the law that way and that's what is going to happen," he explained.

The Los Angeles Basin is going to be a test case of how well that law operates and whether the mandates it makes law can acually

WILLIAM D. RUCKEL-SHAUS, administrator of

tion Agency, proposed air quality standards Jan. 30. Ninety days from that date the standards will go into effect, and he state's must then prepare plans on how to meet those standards by a specified date.

The standard for oxidant, illustrates the Los Angeles Basin's problem. The standard says the

parts of Oxidants per million parts of air. "That reading is what we get naturally," said a

hasin should not exceed .06

worried air pollution control official.

The proposed federal standard for carbon monoxide was equaled or exceeded on 256 days.
A SPOKESMAN for the

Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District said the district was reviewing the proposed federal standards and will comment on them later. However the district has but 30 days to comment and has no guarantee that its comments will be heard.

The Environmental Protection Agency drew up its standards on "the basis of health" as required by

"There is very little lattitude to change them," a pokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency

The standards exposed for the first time a basic argument over the control of air pollution - clean air standards versus what is "technically and economically feasible."

The proposed federal air quality standards are somewhat similar, although in some cases tougher, than the present State of California air quality standards.

THE TECHNICAL advisory committee to the State Air Resources Board and Alan Post, California legislative analyst, have both said frankly those state standards can't be met

Neither can the federal standards be met by current regulations and technology.

"Because of such factors as mass of population and the Environmental Protec- numbers of sources, some

of the standards can be health standards, but his reached only by major changes in the mode of life.' the technical advistandards. sory committee said.

In effect, the major changes in modes of life would mean stopping auto traffic and shutting down major polluting industries, such as power plants, refineries and foundries.

Post had proposed set-ting up "management standards," less strict than

proposal is preempted by the tough proposed federal

EVEN IF THE federal standards are modified, the fight against air pollution will still be revolution-

Under the federal law the state - not the local districts such as the Los Angeles Air Pollution Constandards. At present there is no such plan within the Los Angeles Basin.

Again under the federal law, the Environmental Protection Agency, or the state, can step in if local districts do not do their job as spelled out under the law.

Thus, there are now "two cops on the beat" looking over the shoulder And Post with some leg-

islative support is proposing a new super-state Air Pollution Control Board with the specific job of doing that policing.

Los Angeles County is not the only test case. Orange County with an al-most equal air pollution control problem has done relatively little to fight air pollution, an emission Post United States Severnment OIL & GAS DRAWING

--MARCH 15th-

On this date the U.S. Dept. of Interior will accept entries for a legal public drawing to award all & gas rights on public lands in productive regions.

Many of the nation's greatest of fields are on public lands and some of the parcels won in these drawings have had an extremely high potential results income for the Winner.

These drawings offer unmatched profit potential and tax-shelter. All filling costs are tax-deductible. Prized parcels are promptly aulable for cash PLUS a monthly royalty income from producing wells at capital gain treatment it held six months. Our geological staff can enter your name for the most prized purcels in the drawing — right along with oil companies and insiders. Write for complete information. Adult citizens only. Send 25c in coin for postage.

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Workshop to Study Conflict in Schools

six-session workshop are "where the action is." consider conflicts in high schools, and what changes are needed in secondary schools, will be started Feb. 26 at Newport Harbor High School by the University of California Irvine Extension.

The decision for the study course came about because the secondary

as students bid for "relevance" and "student power," it was explained by Dr. Richard Baisden, the extension director.

Designed primarily for administrators, school board members, teachers and counselors, the course is open to anyone interested. It will be Feb. 25 and schools are becoming "in-creasingly militant" and and 13.

Free Clinic Aides to Canvass Funds

Volunteers will canvass several Southland neighborhoods seeking donations to keep open and expand the services of the Long Beach Free Clinic today.

Intern Dennis Uhl said the clinic has been in con-

DISNEYLAND TO DONATE \$35,000

announced Disneyland Friday it will give away \$35,000 Feb. 25.

Sounds interesting, and it will be for 238 organizations in Orange County competing for the cash in 26 awards for outstanding community service. The give-away will be at

luncheon in Disneyland Hotel's Embassy Room, when a committee headed by Dr. John L. Davis, president of Chapman College, Orange, announces

its selections. Capital award will be \$7,500 with \$500 the minimum grant.

tinuing danger of closing due to lack of funds.

The staff however, hopes to stave off any shutdown, Hul said, and to add a free dental clinic for low-income residents.

The project, at 1228 Pine Ave., provides services ranging from medical aid to psychological counseling for persons who can't afford to pay for them.

Uhl said from 1,500 to 2,000 patients each month come for treatment and that doctors, nurses and other professionals donate services worth almost \$1 million each year.

Uhl emphasized that city approval has been ob-tained for today's canvassing and that each canvasser will carry a card issued by the Long Beach Police Department.

He hopes Long Beachers will be generous in donating funds and that volunteers will help out during the canvassing from 3 to 9 p.m. Persons wishing to should contact the clinic prior to canvassing hours he said.



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With this coupon **'MATURAL STRETCH' PANTY HOSE** SALE 58°PR. · Nylon mesh, nude heel Sizes P/A, T/XT

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For dry, reg. hair FINITE WINDS Holds hair in place LIMIT: 2 ner custome

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Large family size

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MINISTER WINDS

onger lasting

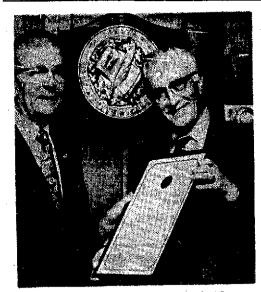
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HONORS FOR HARBOR OFFICIAL

Alvin Maddy, left, who retired at the end of 1970 after 32 years' service with the Port of Long Beach, smilingly accepts a resolution of commendation from State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach. The resolution, coauthored by Sens. Ralph Dills, D-San Pedro, and George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, cites Maddy for contributions while serving as director of port development and later as director of port administration.

—Staff Photo by BOB ANDREW

TOLD OF 'IRREGULARITIES'

Ousted RTD Man to Get Job Back

The man who was ousted 3½ years ago as a Rapid Transit District maintenance superintendent for telling of irregularities in the sale of 50 surplus buses will get his job back Monday, an RTD spokesman

said Saturday. George E. Powell's disclosure led to the indictment on conflict of interest charges of Dale W. Barratt, former RTD general manager, and Raymond W. Gareau, RTD operations manager.

Both men pleaded no-contest and were fined \$1,000 each after resigning their positions.

The RTD, in settling a lawsuit for reinstatement job, agreed to give him \$30,000 in back pay and \$2,000 in employe benefits. After the indictments against Barratt and Gareau in May, 1969, the RTD still refused to rehire Powell, who had been fired be-cause he was "inflexible."

The sale of the 50 buses. was arranged in 1967 while both men were employed by the RTD, documents said. They said the buses were sold to an intermediary and delivered to a company in which they were officers.

RTD Gen. Mgr. Jack Gilstrap said Powell, who was with the company 23 years when fired, is an exward" to his return.

Also receiving special

awards, sponsored by the

fighter in the performance

of his duty or as an in-

volved citizen, were Dianne

photos; and Tom Shaw,

morous contributions

the Pacific Coast Press

North American Rock-

well Downey Space Divi-

Award for outstanding sup-

port of club activities and

journalistic efforts. Accepting was Dave Alter of the

public relations depart-

The Fred Hamlin Memo-

rial Scholarship Award

went to Audrey Cooper, a

sophomore at California

State College, Long Beach.

Two additional scholar-

ships were awarded for the

first time to junior college

journalism students. Win-

ning these honors were Laurie Gerloff of Long

Debbie Ohlman of El Cam-

City College and

ment.

to

of the L. P.T.

Ben Zinser Hailed as Outstanding Writer

(Continued from Page B-1)

Judy Hazlett, first, Pat McDonnell, merit, both of

Best Sports Story -- John Seymour, first, Mona Seymour, merit, both of the Herald-American newspapers, other than daily.

Best Page Makeup—Judy

Hazlett, first and merit. Best Public Relations Release - Norm Nager, first,

Garber Davidson, merit, both of Memorial Hospital public relations. Best Industrial Publica-

tion - Norm Nager for the "Memorial Mercury."

Best Article or Dealing with Medicine, Health or Science — Mary Neiswender, first, daily; Bill Hazlett, first, other than daily.

Three new awards were given this year in special categories. Winners of the awards for articles dealing with the betterment of medicine. sponsored by Long Beach Medical Association, were Ben Zinser, I, P-T, daily; and Norm Nager, other than daily.

Herb Shannon, aerospace editor of the I. P-T, won both the McDonnell Douglas Aviation Writing Award and the North American Rockwell Space Writing Award.

5 Shopping Carts Taken in Minibus

Police are seeking a man who drove into the Market Basket parking lot, 3210 E. Anaheim St., Saturday morning, loaded five shopping carts into his minibus, and drove away. was estimated at

Fur Coat Stolen

Burglars who broke into Joan A. Edd's car stole a fur coat and luggage worth totally \$320, Long Beach police said Saturday. The car was parked at 3490 Long Beach Bivd.

Prowlers Get TV

ino College.

Prowlers who broke into Glenn Smith's home, 2224 Delta Ave., stole a TV set, a sewing machine and other items worth totally \$465, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Tape Player Taken

John Pound, 1342 E. 65th St., told Long Beach police Saturday that prowlers took a \$55 tape player from his auto while it was parked near his home.





SHIRT STYLE 2-PIECE FLARE LEG PANT SET

SAVE 6.40

Reg. 11.97. Acetate/rayon legiher-look top & pants. Triacetate/polyester pogo sleaves & collar. 8 to 16.



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Reg. 5.97. Permanent press blouses of Kodel polyester & Avril® rayon. Embroidery trim. S, M, L.



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Reg. 8.77-7.87. Choose button front cardigan or pullover styles; all full fashioned in S. M. L. XL.



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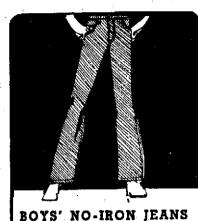
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Values to 3.99. Embroidery trim acrylic knits. Sizes 1-2-3.



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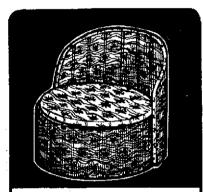
3.99 Value. Polyester and cotton pebble tarp cloth. 8-18.



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Reg. 10.77. Wind up motor goes 12-15 min. continually.



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Reg. 4.77. Upholstered in an easy to clean attractive vinyl.

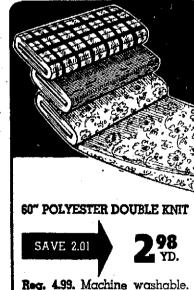


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NORTH LONG BEACH E. South St. at Cherry NORTHRIDGE NORWALK POMONA

REDONDO BEACH Howthorne Bl. at S. Bay Ctr. RIVERSIDE Tyler at Magnolia SANTA ANA N. Grand Ave. at 17th Street WEST COVINA Azuea Ave. at Puent

ANAHEIM-FULLERTON

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BATERSFIELD Ming & Stine BURBANE San Persondo M. at Burbank

a Md. & Banta Anita POUNTAIN VALLEY Merbor Blyd, at Edinger

NORTH HOLLTWOOD Winds Wy.-Coldwater Cyn.

Local Tax to Finance **SCAG Eyed**

Officials of Orange County and its cities are muliing over proposals for a regional tax or "other underwriting" of the Southern California Association of Governments, which just closed a convention in Newport Beach.

Dr. Randy Hamilton, executive director for the In-stitute for Local Self Government, suggested a property tax applied throughout SCAG's six-county re-

He admitted it would be controversial, but said SCAG needs the financial support, and maintained such a levy would be legal. He insisted SCAG's mission merits such support.

A "bigger tax bite" from agencies benefitting from SCAG planning would be in order, the speaker declared.

Private utilities "depend a great deal" on planning by the six counties and 141 cities making up the Southern California Association of Governments, Hamilton reminded. "So does the Metropolitan Water Dis-trict and the Southern California Rapid Transit Dis-

Hamilton thinks they should contribute to SCAG because "a lot of people are on your backs traveling for free."

Thus far, SCAG is sup-ported by "dues" contribu-tions from the countles and cities. It is doing a 10county regional aviation study financed by \$350,000 in federal funds, and a study on criminal justice costing twice as much.

Laguna's Rockfest Cost High

Christmas pening" at Laguna Beach. where up to 20,000 young persons flocked to a fourday rock festival, cost the city \$72,123.52 to police and restore.

Laguna Beach City Manager Lawrence Rose posted the price, but said Saturday that's not all of it: Orange County was out about \$12,000 for its part in the proceedings, and neighboring cities which gave mutual aid have their own bills to pay.

The cost to Laguna Beach was principally for overtime salaries for police and other department personnel; that tallied \$42,483 of the total bill. It cost \$10,405 to use city equipment there.

Surprisingly, the cleanup cost was only \$4,046.68 considerably less than the first estimate of \$20,000.

More than 20 law en-forcement agencies helped Laguna Beach by sending officers, but most went on standby. There were few uniformed officers near the rockfest site at El Toro Road and Laguna Canyon Road, but they blockaded both routes and shut off all traffic into the site.

The blockade was extended briefly to Coast Highway, feeding through Laguna Beach proper. The California Highway Patrol still is getting repercussions from that move, which Laguna merchants claimed was totally unnecessary.

The rockfest started in-formally after it was proposed by an underground newspaper, which said "big name" rock groups would entertain. None showed, and the affair fizzled after four days.

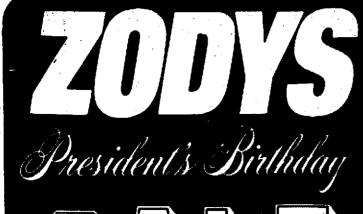
Room Burned in L.A. School

A fire of undetermined origin gutted one room of a South Los Angeles elementary school Saturday.

The blaze at the two-story 96th Street school, erupted shortly before 3 p.m. and was controlled within 10 minutes by city firemen. An arson investigation was under way to determine the cause of the flames, which also damaged adjacent rooms.

No injuries were report-

ed. The school was vacant.



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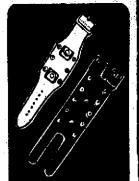
Reg. 14.99. Scrubs & polishes. With brushes. *FP10.



WESTINGHOUSE FLASH CUBES SAVE 29°

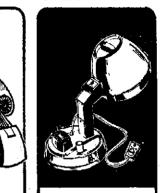
69c

Reg. 97c. 3-cubes; give you 12-flashes. Save at Zodys now!



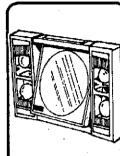
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genuine leather; to fit most watches.



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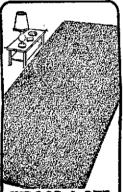
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Reg. 9.99, 2-sided mirror with padded vinyl case. #1000.



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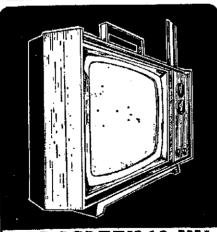
forced waffle rubber backing. Colors.



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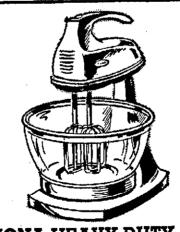


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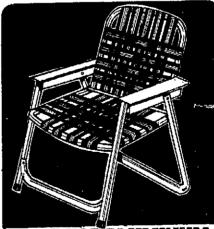
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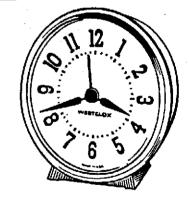
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CANOGA PARK Topanga Cyn. Blvd. at Roscoe CARSON-TORRANCE

Vermont Äve. at Sepulveda EL MONTE Lower Azusa Rd. & Santa Anita FOUNTAIN VALLEY Harbor Blvd, at Edinaer

FULLERTON-LA HABRA Imperial Hwy, at Harbor GARDEN GROVE Chapman at Brookhurst

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PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST CRIMINAL

The Nature of Robbery; Results Are Often Tragic

bery has been mainly a street crime and mainly one of a thief using force to get money or property from commercial places, such as banks, gas sta-tions, motels. In this article, condensed from "On Guard," the nature of robbery is discussed. Eighth in a series of 10).

By BERNARD GAVZER Associated Press

The unlawful taking of any property belonging to another is larceny.

It is robbery when the intent to steal includes the use of force or intimidation of a person. A place cannot be robbed. Only a person can.

There are many fine distinctions in the law, as it defines robbery and larceny, but the point is that the law has two functions: it protects you and it pun-ishes those who violate that protective umbrella.

You certainly won't worry about fine distinctions when an armed robber confronts you. And the probability is that if you are robbed, you will be confronted by someone who is armed.

IN ARMED ROBBER-IES, a firearm -- revolver or pistol or gun - was used in 63 per cent of the crimes reported in 1969. The next most common weapon is the knife, which was used in 24 per cent of reported robberies. The rest — 13 percent — were committed with a blunt object, such as a club, wrench, screwdriver, billyclub, bat, brass knuckles,

The robber, it must be emphasized, has a weapon because he intends to use it. There are all sorts of stories about people having toy guns or empty weapons, and some of them may be true. But even an unloaded weapon is a weapon and can inflict serious injury. So the common sense thing to do is to presume that you could very well be hurt in a situation where a weapon is indicated.

In the course of his criminal career, the rob-ber will probably have had experience at purse snatching, mugging and yoking.

Often enough, he will stage his crime with oth-

WHILE CONSIDERA-BLE publicity is given to the estimates of property loss in robbery, one of the greater costs - about which we are learning more — is in the physical

and mental injury.

A woman may be assaulted on the street and lose \$10 to a mugger, but the physical injury of being mugged may mean days or weeks in a hospital. In addition, there is the loss of income while recovering from injury.

Some states have recognized this tragedy by providing payment to victims of crimes. This is based on the premise that it is the collective society's responsibility to provide a safe world for its members. Since it could not give each person a personal bodyguard - nor would any normal human being want that - it comes down to recognizing the state's responsibility help those victimized by crime.

Even more difficult to measure — but present nevertheless — is the incanacitation from fear. Psy-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Rob- chological damage becomes very real, indeed, when a person feels vulnerable and genuinely frightened of walking in his own neighborhood, or shopping nearby, or traveling by bus. Typical of such an experience is that of a 61-year-old widow, who was knocked to the street by some young men who

ran off with her purse. "I bumped my head and I had dizzy spells for near-ly three weeks. I'd get up in the morning, ready to go to work, and I'd get dizand have to lay down. All this time, I did not get paid, for I work in a small office and after the first couple of days that was

"ON THE DAY this happened, I got off the bus a little after 6 o'clock when there were many people on the street. I got off the bus and I'm walking toward a delicatessen and all of a sudden these kids — I think they were kids pull at my bag and give me a big shove to the side-

walk.
"Now I'm afraid to be on the street. I get off the bus, and I look around so much. It isn't normal, but I don't know what to do. I'm so frightened this can happen to me again."

One other distressing aspect of being a victim is that you may find you will behave much differently than you imagined. There are countless numbers of men who think they might be very cool, very cooperative, very manly, in such a situation. Some are. Some are not.

One case history is that of a man who had a nervous breakdown as the result of his reaction and behavior in an armed rob-

bery.
"I was with my wife and this guy came on us with a gun. He held it on her and that frightened me, but I didn't do anything. I couldn't. But somehow, I kept calm. Then he put the gun on my head and before I knew it I was on my hands and knees crying and pleading. I cried about how my kids needed me and how I gave him everything we had and I just fell apart, I fell absolutely apart."

NEITHER THE police nor the robbers recommend that if you are con-fronted by a robber that you attempt to fight him

The best thing you can do is hand it over," says such a thief.

"With muggers, you might not get the chance, because they hit you be-fore they ask. The thing you can do with muggers is that if you are coming along a street and you see someone in the shadows, or a couple of guys who are loitering, is to cross the street and reverse yourself.

'Get into the middle of the Street, if necessary. Go toward any light. And don't take any shortcuts that get you into dark or deserted areas.

"If you are going to a subway or bus stop, try to go to the main entrance or to a major intersection or

THERE IS A general impression that if you give up your wallet or other valuables without any resistance or without trying to fight, the robber will just go off with his loot. There are exceptions because there are robbers who are violent and who

L.B. Council OKs Study by Union Oil

duct a geophysical survey along Coyote Creek from the libration the creek's intersection with San Gabriel River.

City councilmen, who granted permission for the survey, were told the company will use the "vibro-seis" system, which was system, which was designed to operate in ur- ment of Oil Properties.

interference to residents or

The survey will be conducted some time between Tuesday and April 30, but will take only three days when it once is started, the council was told. A copy of the test data must be furnished to the city's Depart-

hands over his valuables without resistance. (Next: Women and self-defense).

(Note: The book, "On Guard: Protect Yourself Against the Criminal," can be ordered through this newspaper at a cost of \$1. Mail your order to the Independent, Press-Telegram, Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. Make checks payable to the Associated Press.)



LEARNING ON A HOLIDAY

More than 500 junior and senior high school students spent their holiday Friday learning about careers in medi-cine and health. They were briefed at the Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center by Jack Weiblen (at lecturn), vice president of Memorial Medical Center, and Deputy Chief of Staff Padraig Carney.

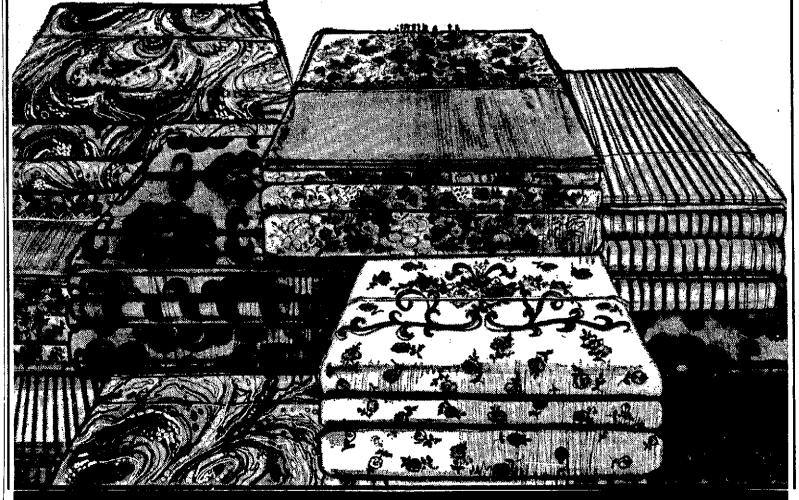
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Speed limits on sections of Shoreline Drive, Queen's Way, Queen's Highway and Harbor Scenic Drive have been established by the City Council.

The limits were recommended by traffic engineer Martin A. Wallen following a study of roads, which continue from Long Beach Freeway to the downtown area to the Queen Mary's permanent berth.

Approved speeds range from 50 miles an hour on Long Beach Freeway and Shoemaker Bridge, from about 200 feet north of Anaheim Street to the center of Los Angeles River, to 25 m.p.h. on a portion of Queen's Highway in the vicinity of Panorama Drive on Pier J.

The city attorney's office has been asked to draft the

SACRAMENTO HEARS IT Consumer Voice Rings Through

By BARBARA FRYER

No longer is the consumer a Don Quixote flailing away at a windmill nor his cause a faltering, forceless movement backed by a single Sancho Panza.

Today his ranks are multiplying and, say two state legislators, more and more of the reinforcing strength is coming from their colleagues in Sacramento.

State Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, and Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R.-Long Beach, consumerism coupled with the environmental issue is here to

Generally, the more time that goes by, the more bills of this type will go through," says Beilenson, whose successful legislaincludes measures protecting endangered animals, banning the sale of recut tires and prohibiting the turning back of auto mileage gauges.

BEILENSON says he has watched the concepts of the consumer and environment catch on among his colleagues "and this eventually great concern translate itself to

Perhaps, he says, this session will see the passage of his proposals that not gain enactment

last time. They include:

— Curbing auto repair frauds by licensing garage owners and making them accountable for work performed in their shops. The fees, paid by repair shop owners would cover operating costs of a state watchdog bureau which would license, inspect and investigate complaints.

Reform funeral praztices in order to hold down the high cost of dying. Primarily, he says, this would ensure the buying public full disclosure of prices, a meaningful choice of services, and assurance that a person's desires concerning the disposition of his own remains are faithfully carried out.

Offer shoppers a between trading choice stamps and a cash discount. The measure would require California retailers to give consumers the option of a cash refund if they did not take the stamps, with the refund being at least as much as the store originally paid the stamp company for

Require unit pricing of groceries. "Sensible shopping," he says, "is just not possible without full disclosure of such information." Some surveys, he adds, have indicated consumer savings of at least 10 per cent are possi-

ble under unit pricing. Beilenson says that while many of the measures coming out of the consumer movement deal with peripheral problems, those that are easily recogniza-ble, "this is a necessary first step."

IT FOLLOWS, he says, that "when we stop mop ping up around the periphery we will make a larger assault on larger problems like insurance and interest rates, where a lot

more money is involved." The biggest hurdle in the way of consumer legislation, as Beilenson sees it, is "there's no one up there in terms of pressure groups. Never has been and I don't see any on the horizon.

"We have to rely on our own salesmanship and the concern of our colhe says.

Hayes, who co-authored legislation providing for a Department of Consumer Affairs, says the bill in part, answers that problem by allowing the director of this department to become the consumer ombudsman.

The director is empowered to represent consum ers' interest before legisla-tive and executive hearrecommend enact ment of consumer legislation, hold public hearings, study and investigate matters affecting consumers.

"Just last week," say: Hayes, "I met with people concerned to express my firm determination that they will implement the operation as I intended."

FURTHERMOREsays his position on the Ways and Means Committee, which considers appropriations, is an added asset to "see that the financing is available so the department can function cor-rectly."

He says its beginning appropriation is about \$75,000 but he would like to see it around \$200,000 or \$300,000. The department goes into effect July 1.

Hayes also points with pride to his landmark Consumers' Legal Remedies Act, which became effective last month. Under its provisions, people can file class action lawsuits for themselves and for all other persons damaged by the same dishonest practices.

Among the 16 deceptive practices covered in the bill are passing off goods or services as those of another, advertising goods or services with intent not to sell them as advertised making false or misleading statements of fact concerning the reasons for or the amounts of price reduction, and representing that a part, replacement or reservice is needed

when it is not.
"When I think of things for the consumer," says Hayes, "I think of more than purchasing a prod-

IN LINE WITH this, he says he may be reintroduc-ing his bill which would allow private citizens the right to bring suit when they believe any public or private program or product is having an adverse impact upon the quality of the environment.

"This way," he says, "you can bring offenders into the arena of the courtroom to explain why they are committing offenses to the environment."

He flings his arm toward the balcony of his high-rise ocean-front Long Beach office. The beach below is

half-hidden in smog.
"If we don't solve that, we don't have to worry about solving the other problems," he says.

Bus Plunge Kills 31 on Icy Pass

GHAZALCHEN, (UPI) —A bus carrying 58 persons skidded on an icy mountain pass Friday, fell into a ravine and killed 31 persons, police said Satur-

Twenty-six other passengers were injured. Police arrested driver Farokhadez Khalegh, the only person who was not hurt.

SPEED LIMITS SET | PRESIDENTS ** *LAST 2 DA

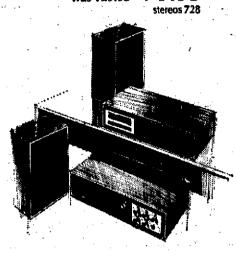
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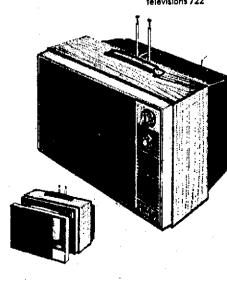
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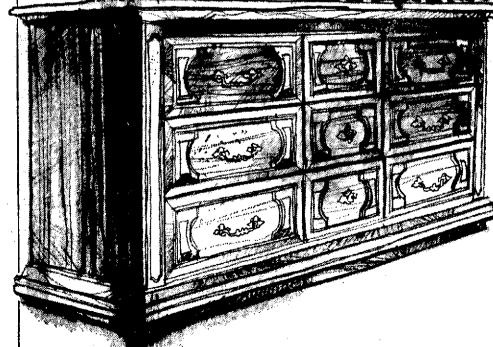
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Profile of a Leader Poised in Defense of West

MANLIO BROSIO

Has Direct Access

and fast we would respond

with the same weapons an

"There is no better way

The secretary general

said it is generally known

the NATO aliles have a

vast storehouse of nuclear

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to keep him off balance,

aggressor would use.

Brosio said.

Fabrics

series of reports by Buck Lanier on his recent European trip, involving NATO and U.S. forces. Last Sunday his report outlined NATO, its structure and problems.

> By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

BRUSSELS, Belguim -Manlio Brosio is one of the few men in the world who

Workers on Strike, Birth Rate Soars

ST. HELEN'S, England (UPI) Almost nine months ago, St. Helen's was the scene of a marathon strike at one of Europe's largest glass facto-

Saturday, Dr. Julian Baines reported a baby boom. The birth rate, he said, has gone up 20 per "It is feasible the strike influenced this, but never know for sure," he said.

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have instantaneous communications with the President of the United States.

The secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) sits by the side of the "nuclear trigger' while running the 15-country alliance.

He has an advantage of having been Italy's ambassador to Russia for five years and has served also in the key ambassadorial posts in the U.S., France and England.

Brosio is quite clear on the role of NATO in the case of an attack from the

"Our strategy of flexible response is interpreted in some quarters as meaning that a conventional attack could, and should be countered exclusively with conventional weapons.

"Action we take will depend on the circumstances at the time.

"NATO has available massive conventional response and tactical nuclear weapons but it is not hard

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7,000 according to the U.S. Brosio believes the his 15-nation 'family" can become within themselves - economically and politically — the better the chances of Europe remaining stable and aggression ideas declining. He stressed what he

(Generally used figure is

called a not fully understood point about flexible response.

'The selective and limited use of tactical nuclear weapons would not be deferred until our conventional defenses were in a desperate position.

"Then it would probably be neither feasible nor effective to use them as the enemy would have already advanced too far and there would be the danger of hitting our own troops along with his, or worse still, the civilian population," Brosic said.

Military analysts know there would just be precious minutes available if a go or no go' on nuclear

weapons was upcoming.
"It is nice to talk about polling the member nations, but all that does is just look good on the NATO Charter," a NATO general officer said.

The secretary general's background well suits him for his job.

Born in Turin, Italy, July 10, 1897, he studied law at Turin University

Disease Fatal to

6 Sea Lions in Zoo

CHICAGO (UPI) - Six of the 10 California sea lions at the Lincoln Park Zoo have died of lungworm, a disease caused by tainted fish, or of attempts to cure them.

Zoo officials say eight sea lions were obtained last October and one apparently had the lung-destroying disease. He infected the others, they said. The zoo tried an experimental drug that provoked a fatal reaction in five of the six sea lions that died. officials said.

and was decorated in the Alpine-Artillery Corps.

The young lawyer got into politics after the war and was one of the earliest opponents of Facism. His work in the Italian underground was listed as "brilliant."

After World War II he moved up to deputy prime minister and then minister of defense.

Then followed his major ambassador duties and on May 13, 1964, was named NATO's secretary general. speaks English, French, Russian and German.

Brosio thinks he understands the Russian mind "as far as anyone can" and wants to believe the Russians "want a peaceful Europe, too,"

The sting of Czechoslovakia still hovers over NATO and the frightening thought of the Red forces moving further after the quick execution of the Czechs keeps NATO on a 24-hour operational schedule.

"You just have to go to the East-West border near Fulda, West Germany, and look through the Fulda

Free Calls for Vet

Patients Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Rep. James F. Hastings, R-N.Y., said Saturday he has introduced a bill to give patients in Veterans Administration hospitals free calls home. The veterans would call their wives and parents over existing lines of the Federal Telecommunications System, a linkup of federal agencies in the United States and its possessions.

"For the wounded servicemen, nothing is more reassuring than to be able to call home," Hastings said. "Making such a service available to them is a small way in which we can demonstrate our thanks for their sacrifices for us."

Gap and see a perfect Cavalry Regiment on a 15place for a breakthrough. minute alert. tary general said. "NATO is there with the shield of the 14th Armored

lost a foot of territory to East since we were the secreconceived nearly 22 years ago," Brosio concluded.



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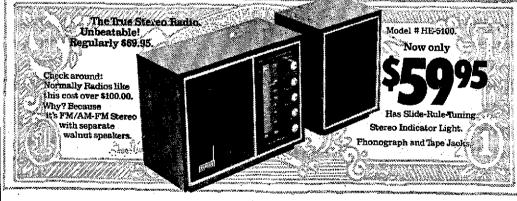
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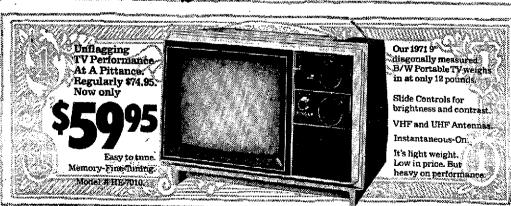
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OFFER GOOD FEB. 14th ONLY! VALENTINE'S DAY

It'll Take About 12,650 'Horses' to Move the Queen Mary



MIGHTY QUEEN SOON TO MAKE HER LAST-AND SHORTEST-SEA VOYAGE

By JACK BALDWIN Marine Editor

An advance man for a circus might well ballyhoo the forthcoming move of the Queen Mary as the Greatest Horse Show on Water.

It will take the power of 12,650 mechanical horses to move the 1,019-foot long Queen to her permanent home the morning of Feb.

The man who will have his hands on the reins of all that horsepower will be 50 year "Capt. James Common, described by his. boss at Jacopsen Pilot Service as "one of the best flat men in the business."

"Flat man" is nautical talk to describe a port pliot with expert skills in handling a dead ship under

Instead of shouting "gee" and "haw" to make all those horses obey Capt. Common will use VHF (Very High Frequency) walkie-talkies to talk to the nine tugboats which will be used during the nearly five-mile long voyage.

RIDING "SHOTGUN" on the bridge with Capt. Common will be Capt. Albert Ferreira. Between them they will talk the through powerful tugs their paces with such calmly-issued radio orders as, "Seahound, hard right, ahead one half." and "Gemini, Stop! Now back slow."

The move may well be the next-to-last voyage for the former monarch of the North Atlantic. It is scheduled to get under way at 6 a.m., shortly after dock workers cut loose her mooring lines and cables.

With several tugs tied-up elongside her hull and with others nosed in against her

Shipping Curtailed

HAMBURG (UPI) - A one day warning strike by most of West Germany's 1,000 sea and canal pilots, and winds up to 44 miles an hour, curtailed shipping Saturday along the country's North Sea and Baltic Sea coasts. The men are seeking a 15 per cent pay increase and shorter hours.

stern and bow, the big ship will be backed away from her temporary berth at Pier E on Terminal Island.

In the Middle Harbor Capt. Common will back the 81,237 gross ton 'building" toward the Navy Shipyard.

At that point her sternward movement will be halted by the fleet of powerful tugs. The Queen won't be able to help. Three of her engines have been removed and the fourth is being readied for viewing by future visitors

THREE OF HER 35-ton propellers are gone. The fourth is encased in a steel box welded to her hull that will create an uneven drag on the port side.

The massive rudder has

TOUR
HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Adjustment is your key to success this coming the success this coming to the success the success that was a success the success the success that was a success the success that was a success to success the success that was a success to success the success that was a success to success that was a success that was a success to success the success that was a success to success the success that was a success to success the success that was a success to success thad the success that was a success to success that was a success t

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Business good and promises to be better, acis good and promises to be better, ac-cording to how seriously you pursue it. In social, family life let others see the actier side of your nature.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Apply for improvements, pursue new ratings or positions. Hobbies may produce revenue. Find true, peasant things to tell others about themselves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Set up important interviews, offer services or expertise in a novel form. Take the in-tivities in social activities; bring femily, friends along.

CANCER (June 71-Jely 20: Career divencement prospects are excellent, to are cash settlements, lump sum pur-hases. Reflect, mediate between your vorking day and your home life.

LEO (July 23-Avg. 22): Start new ventures, explore fresh contacts. Look around, bring in old friends, siture com ing good fortune. The key to success i in your tilming — be punctual.

VIRGO (Avg. 22-Sept. 22): Get organized, You have more cooperation than ou'd euspect from the remarks people asks. Put in a little overtime if necesary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a ceen look around you, then straighten but the most complex or tengled situa-lon, you confront. Do what is possible or the moment.

ORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nov you put together a confidential or exclu-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 1-cu are together with your inner na-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): You have a special knack to contribute to group efforts. Strive for a broader viewpoint; enlist cooperation from seemingly unlikely candidates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attend you are on your own at present in an emotionally detached mood — free to think for yourself.

been streamed amidships and secured. It can't be used to help steer the ves-

Common, Capt. twice before piloted the Queen during moves into and out of the huge nearby Navy gravingdock, selected the tugs he wants. He picked four companies to furnish the tugs, some for their power, some because they are small and can slip into tight quarters.

Pacific Towboat and Salvage Co. will dispatch the Gemini. Red Stack will send the Guide, Seahound and the Rival.

From Wilmington Transportation Co. in San Pedro will come the tugs Long Beach, Wilmington, and San Pedro.

The American Tug and Barge Co. will assign the Smitty and the Beverly Gene.

With some tugs pushing broadside on her port bow

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rity, on small pensions or retired.

the massive three stacker will be turned into the main entrance channel to start the bow-first journey to the easterly face of Pier

The water area in the vicinity of the move will be closed to all ship traffic, including pleasure craft, from 6 a.m. until 11 a.m. It is expected certain of the areas will be reopened by the U.S. Coast Guard's patrol commander as the Queen and her pushing and pulling tugs clear a sector.

The actual move is expected to take between two-and-half to three

Good shoreside viewing spots include the Pierpoint Landing area and along the southerly and easterly face of Pier J. There is ample parking on Pier J.

SEVERAL FACTORS were considered in selecting the time and day for the move, according to for-

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mer Navy captain James Lynch, director of operations of the Queen Mary conversion project

"We decided to start the move at 6 a.m. because we will have an optimum tide during the move. The predicted 5.2 foot tide will give us a little insurance during the move," Capt. Lynch said.

"By getting an early start we will have more daylight hours to work on the permanent mooring cables which will replace the temporary lines we will put ashore as she enters the docking area," he said.

"By moving it on Saturday would mean a minimum interruption of the conversion work on board." he added.

While it is not possible to predict wind conditions until moving day arrives, the mornings are usually calm at this time of the year.

Evaluation of wind conditions at the time will be

a major factor in decid- tom might be necessary operation is "go" or "no

Present schedule calls for the Queen to open to its first visitors Apr. 15.

THE MUSEUM of the Sea Foundation will conduct guided tours aboard the 12-deck former luxury liner. The full tour will take about three hours.

The first phase of the Jacques Cousteau-designed museum is scheduled to open in July with 2 major. exhibits on display.

During the future years the Queen Mary serves as a tourist mecca, a floating hotel, a convention center, a restaurant complex, and the world's most unusual ocean - oriented museum it is not expected she will ever have to be drydocked.

What repairs to her bot-

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TO

6 P.M.

SINCE 1936

can most likely be done by divers. And since the mammoth "land structure" is not going anywhere bottom growth

won't affect her speed. At some unestimatable to the scrap yard. date in the future when the Queen of Queens has perhaps fulfilled the prediction of Mabel Fortescue-Harrison made 37 years

ago,

est fame and popularity when she never sails another mile and never carries another paying pas senger," the Queen will make one more voyage -

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MAYOR EDWIN WADE



CHIEF WILLIAM MOONEY

Traffic Safety Meeting

Mayor Edwin Wade and Police Chief William Mooney will take part in the 15th annual Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference Wednesday at the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.

The conference will convene at 8:30 a.m. This year's theme is "Safety Today and Tomorrow," and subjects to be discussed within student groups are negligent drivers, traffic safety enforcement, driver education and training, and drivers and the use of drugs.

OTHER participants in the conference will include S. Dean Spence, assistant manager, public safety department, Automobile Club Southern California; John A. Creamer, senior hearing officer, Los Angeles Superior Court; Al Probst, associate professor, California State College at Long Beach; Lt. Orville James. Long Beach Police Department, and Father Liam Kidney, St. John Vianney Church.

The conference is sponsored by the Long Beach Safety Council, the Pilots Club of Long Beach, and the Long Motor Car Dealers Association of Long Beach.

Participating h i g h schools are Brether Bretheren, Jordan, Lakewood, Millikan, Polythechnic, Progress, Reid, St. Anthony and Wilson.

326 Units Let by L.B. Authority

As of the end of January, the Long Beach Housing Authority had 326 units under lease, an increase of nine units from the prior month, authority members

were told last week.

Ray Brosterhous, assistant executive director of the authority, reported that 194 new units are in various stages of construction for lease to the authority. Six of these are completed and will be under lease this month, he

Brosterhous reported 752 active applications for housing currently pending. This is an increase of 153 from last month, he said.

The authority approved two proposed developments. One involves six one-bedroom units, to be built at 2213 E. Seventh St. by Richard E. Barton. The other, in volving four three-bedroom units, will be built by the E. L. Foster Construction Co. at 4621 W. 19th St.

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Set Negro History Week Fete

An interpretive dance group and dramatic talents recruited from Poly High School are among events of Negro History Week at the MacArthur Recreation Department auditorium, 1325 E. Anaheim St., on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The program is co-sponsored by the Long Beach

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9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.;

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EARL A. HERSHMAN

LBCC Plans Interior Design, Africa Talks

Two lecture series, on Mombasa" (Mar. 11). Africa and Interior Design. will be presented by Long Beach City College.

Earl A. Hershman, D.D.S., will present the illustrated series, "Africa: A Bright, Dark Continent," Thursdays, starting Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.,

Dr. Hershman has traveled to more than 85 different countries in Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, Africa, and South America. His avocations, travel and photography, have also taken him to nearly all of the fifty states, including Hawaii.

A favorite on the LBCC Forums platform in past years, Dr. Hershman will bring to the audience his first-hand impressions of life on the continent of Africa with: "West of Timbuktu: The Ivory Coast" (Feb. 18), "Zulus and Nebeles of South Africa" (Feb. 25), "Victoria Falls to the Indian Ocean" (Mar. 4), and "Dhows of

"INTERIOR DESIGN" is the title of the illustrated series being presented by Richard Goode starting Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Ketter in g Elementary School Auditorium, 550 Silvera Ave.

This series on interior design will emphasize many of the things that the individual can do to improve his or her home.

son has written for the Course Set Hartford Cleveland Plain Dealer, for Budding and many other publica-

Writers

Writing for Publication,

a new course for budding

writers and amateur au-

thors, still has a few open-

ings, reports Patrick J.

Bratton, teacher in charge of the Wilson High School

evening School for Adults. Instructor for the course is David Levinson, of the

Independent, Press-Tele-gram, experienced author-

and editorial writer. Levin-

Goode is the owner of Richard Goode Interiors

and in 13 years experience

in the field has held the positions of staff decorator

for Lloyd's Furniture,

manager for Black's Fur-

niture, and decorator con-

sultant for Build Mart

Corp. He was the recipient

of the Better Homes and

Gardens "House of the

Year" award. Lecture topics include: "Interior Design for the Novice" (Feb.

18), "Selecting Basic Colors" (Feb. 25), "Furniture

Arrangements and Basic

Styles" (Mar. 4), and

"Fabrics (Draperies, Car-

pets, Upholstery and Wall

He will stress analysis of student work, writing for

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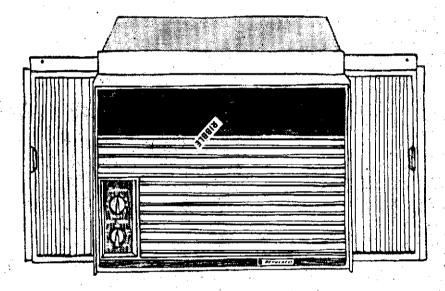
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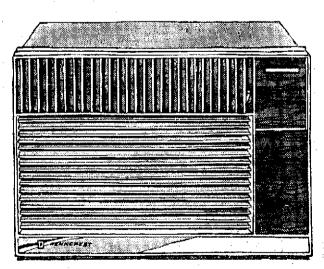
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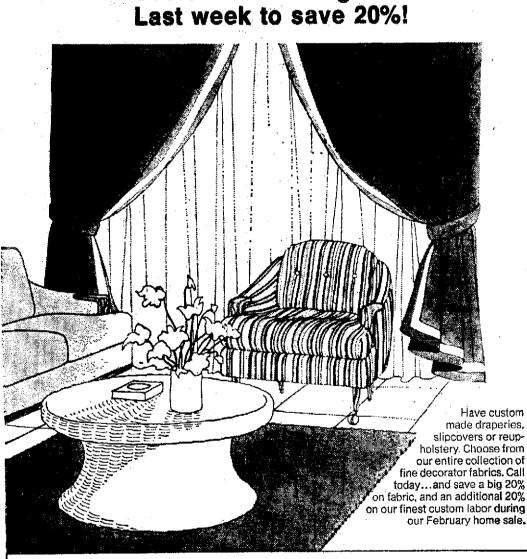


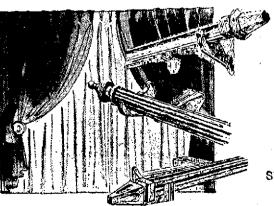
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States in Space Race to Grab Pieces of Shuttle Project

By RICHARD D. LYONS New York Times Service WASHINGTON - A new space race is on, but this one is not between Americans and Russians - just

The rush of politicians, lobbyists and local boosters is to grab pieces of what may end up as the biggest single federal proiect ever - the multibillion dollar space shuttle.

Congressmen and governors, with the aid of astronauts and generals and even just plain folks such as the "Committee to Do Something for Williams Arizona" are hustling to get a piece of a program that critics contend will cost \$100 billion by the end of the century, assuming that the more strident congressional opposition abates.

THE CENTRAL theme of the campaign by the regional and special interest groups was expressed by Dr. George Odiorne of Salt Lake City who has been pushing Utah as the main spaceport for the shuttle. Said Odiorne:

"Let's get that pork rolling!"

If the shuttle does get rolling, it will mean a huge new national space effort and the contracts, subcontracts, jobs and local prestige that will go with it. The Apollo program, which the shuttle would replace, pumped billions of federal dollars into Southern California and the Gulf Coast states, built Cape Kennedy and established Houston's claim as an American metropolis.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which is developing the shuttle and will spend \$100 million on it this coming fiscal year, is being deluged with offers from all over the country of help in picking the sites for the main base. Cape Kennedy would not necessarily be used as the main launching bases for the shuttle.
THIS NEW treasure hunt

involves some unusual political alliances. In California, for example, the leading conservative Republicans have joined their bitter enemies, the top liberal Democrats, to back jointly the state's case as the logical place for the main space base. Thus Democratic Senators Alan Cranston and John V. Tunney are allied with Gov. Ronald Reagan and Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr.

The shuttle concept itself is radically different from previous ventures into space. The shuttle, or ferry, would carry supplies



STRANGE ALLIES

Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan finds himself allied with Democratic Senator John V. Tunney in the battle to bring the space shuttle to California.

would remain aloft as long

as was desired. Using the

station as a base, scien-

-Probe the lands and

oceans of the earth with

remote sensors that would

detect mineral deposits.

uncharted fishing banks,

plant blight and unknown

instruments unclouded by

the earth's atmosphere;

mars:

-View the universe with

—Assemble the future

space vehicles that eventu-

ally will carry men to

-Monitor the military

Officials of NASA, tradi-

tionally an agency oriented

toward civilian programs,

shun public discussion of the military role to be

played by the shuttle al-

though this is a bargaining

ploy used in seeking funds

The cost of all this sim-

ply is not known, although

from Congress.

secrets of both friendly and rival nations.

areas of arable land;

tists and engineers could:

and crews to large space stations in orbit around the earth that would contain as many as 50 men. Pieces of the stations would be launched independently, of one another and assembled in orbit, where the stations

would remain for years. Only the shuttle could make this possible by ferrying supplies and crews to the assembled stations. The shuttle would have two main parts: a booster stage containing a cluster of engines

thrust the shuttle through the atmosphere like a rocket, and an orbital stage having two or three engines that would power the craft while it rendezvoused with the space station. The orbiter would sit piggyback on the booster, like dinghy on a

WHEN THE twinned craft reached sufficient speed to kick the orbiter through the atmosphere, the manned booster would detach itself, coast back to earth and make a con-trolled landing on the ground like a plane landing at an airfield. The orbiter also would leave the space station and make a guided reentry like a plane. Both stages would be refurbished for use on perhaps as many as 100

missions. The aim of this plan is to save money since contrary to current practice both the booster and the orbiter-spacecraft could be used over and over. In contrast, the Apollo spacecraft and its mammoth Saturn 5 booster are used only once at a cost of more than \$100 million a mission.

Money also would be saved on the capital investment costs of the space station, since it

96 billion. Yet charts of prospective shuttle budgets prepared by both NASA and several advisory councils indicate several. If not many, multiples of \$6 billion spread over several decades.

OBTAINING a piece of this money, and more importantly, getting a piece own region, is the for one's basis of the politicking, although common sense would almost dictate that, since it has almost \$1 billion invested in facilities Cape Kennedy be retained as the major base for the space shuttle program, or at least one of the bases.

NASA officials have men-

Dr. George M. Low, NASA's acting administrator, said recently that "every effort will be made to use existing facilities" for the shuttle program. But he cautioned that "until we have made our studies we cannot commit ourselves.'

The studies include a \$380,000 contract between NASA and the Ralph M. Parsons Co. of Los Angeles, aided by Booz, Allen and Hamilton Inc., of New York, to determine what base or bases would be best used in the shuttle program. NASA's own experts, assisted by the outside consultants, are due to make a recommendation within the year.

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Curtin of NASA, who re-tired from the Air Force as its civil engineering chief, and is now the Space Agency's facilities chief, said: "We are looking at dozens of places for a site. If only to come up with a good reason for not putting it there." The unspoken implication is that NASA hopes to avoid the charges of pork barrelling

that greeted its past site selections.

IN ADDITION to Cape Kennedy and Edwards Air Force Base, the main contenders for the space base are Vandenburg Air Force Base in California, which is the main military launch facility, Wendover

Air Force Base in Utah, which is a remote area near the flats of Great Salt Lake, and the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, where hundreds of rocket firings have been conducted.

The desolate areas of Edwards, Wendover and White Sands have advantages over the Florida area because they offer huge natural landing fields for the shuttle's booster and orbiter, which are likely to end up as huge vehicles that may be somewhat ungainly when being landed like a plane. Backers of Cape Kennedy say a large airfield could be built there.

But the supporters of the White Sands area, who include congressmen and civic leaders from West

Texas, contend that the 5,500-foot elevation would permit a booster to carry more payload if launched there, rather than at sea

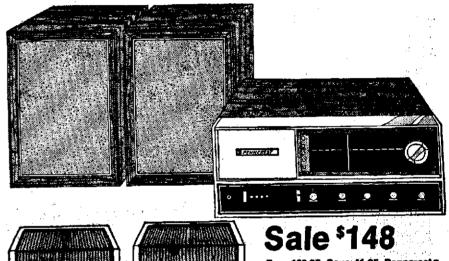
WHITE SANDS supporters already have spent

promoting their area as a space base, while the New Mexico Legislature recently voted them another \$60,000.

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah, a Democrat, in-sists that "substantial of man hours" have been invested in getting the base for Utah, although he paign is aimed more towards quiet lobbying rather than public clamor.



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George's Birthday Indeed!

By DON McLEOD

MT. VERNON, Va. (A)—
The real friends of George
Washington are offended,
but they are accepting his
new birthday with more
grace than they did the
last time the date was
switched.

When the British Parliament changed everybody's birthday in 1752, Washington's friends continued to celebrate the anniversary of his birth on the old date for the rest of his-life.

Washington's Birthday, decreed by Congress to be the third Monday in February instead of the traditional Feb. 22, is the first of the federal holidays which will fall on Mondays from now on.

Others getting the same treatment, for the sake of a few guaranteed long holiday weekends, are Memorial Day, Columbus Day, and Veterans Day Labor Day always has fallen on Monday.

Holidays which even Congress chose not to mess with will continue to be celebrated on traditional dates — such as Christmas, Thanksgiving, Independence Day and New Year's Day.

Year's Day.
The Mt. Vernon Ladies
Association, chief preserver of Washington's memory as well as his estate,
begged Congress not to
tamper with their favorite
holiday. But faced with the
fact, they are accepting it.

AT WASHINGTON'S plantation home here the presidential wreath will be laid at his tomb Monday, patriotic societies, veterans groups, the Masons will do their homage.

The ladies will hold their traditional open house at Mt. Vernon Monday, for the annual pilgrimage without the usual entrance

"When Congress legislates that George Washington's Birthday shall be the third Monday, I call that a legal fiction," said Charles C. Wall, Mt. Vernon director. "Factually, his birthday is still the 22nd. But when Congress decroes, we swing with it."

Actually, Washington was born on Feb. 11, 1732, under the old Julian calendar. But when he was 20, Parliament adopted the Gregorian calendar, pushing his birthday up to the 22nd

Washington's frieads never did recognize the change. In fact, in the last year of his life, 1799, he had two birthday parties. His neighbors in Alexandria, Va., gave him a party on the 11th, and he celebrated again with his family on the 22nd.

There are still those whose loyalty is firm. Despite the official acquiesence to Congress, the staff at Mt. Vernon will go early on the morning of Feb. 22 to Washington's grave and lay there a boxwood wreath before opening the gates to tourists and pilogrims.

Tremblors Jostle Italy for 3rd Day

PERUGIA, Italy (UPI-Light earthquakes rocked the Umbria region of Italy's Apennine mountains for the third consecutive day Saturday, damaging about 300 homes north of Assisi.

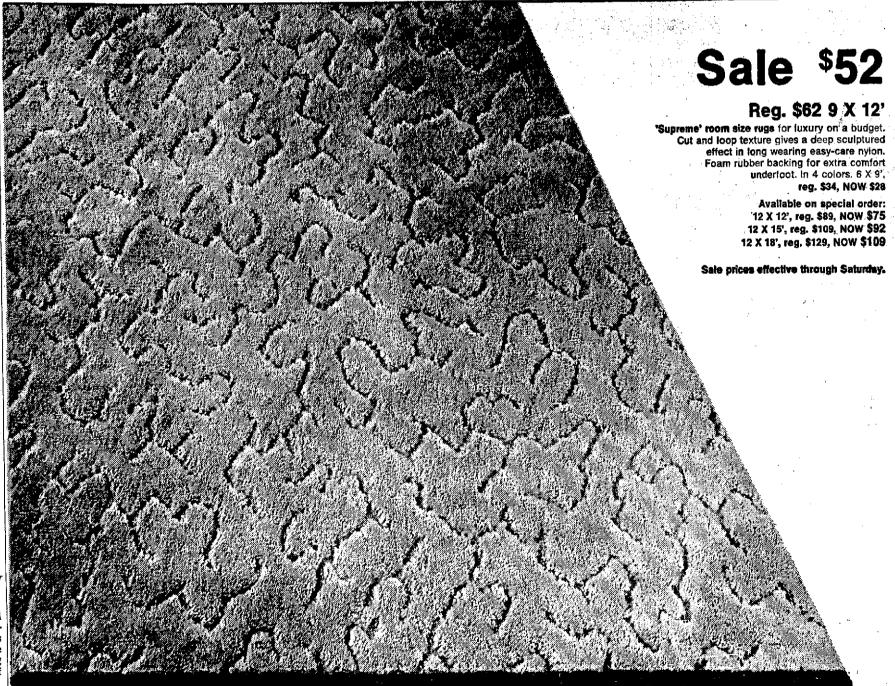
Most residents of the small rural communities of Valfabbrica and Casacastalda, less than 10 miles north of Assisi and east of Perugia, spent the night in the open or in tents.

The first quakes on ithursday night and Friday did little damage, aside from knocking over furniture and causing a few old wells to crumble

walls to crumble.

The latest quake area is about 60 miles northeast of Tuscania, where 22 persons died and 4,000 were left homeless in an earthquake one week ago.





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style commode. Pressure laminated plastic top. Walnut finish veneers and hardwoods with doors for on-the-spot storage. With chrome accents.

Sale \$75

Presidents Day sale! Great chairs and tables. Fit for a president. Sale prices effective through Saturday only!

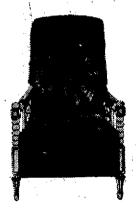
Save \$20! Heat/vibrator

recliner is a treat to sink into. A vibrator unit for instant massage and a

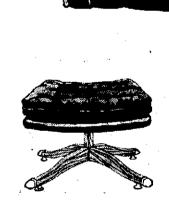
soothing heating pad built into the back. Sturdy vinyl cover in black or gold with handsome tufted back. Reg. \$129

Sale \$109

Campaign style recliner has military metal trim, smart styling. Black vinyl cover. Reg. \$219, Now \$189



Spanish style recliner has exposed hardwood arms, black or green vinvl cover. Reg. \$149, Now \$129



Matching ottoman, in black or avocado, Reg. \$60 Now, \$50



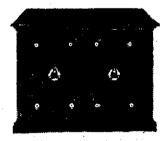
Early American 'Birch Manor' step table of solid birch with grooved tops, aprons, heavily turned legs.



'Intrepid' contemporary style end table. Wainut finish veneers over hardwoods, with chrome accents. hardwood. Reg. \$120, Now \$105



Early American style 'Birch Manor' octagon commode in Brown Salem finish on solid



'Campagna' commode with classic Italian styling. Hickory veneer top over hardwood. Reg. \$100, Now \$85



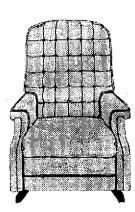
Modern style swivel

Vinyl cover in black

or avocado.

rocker in scoop design.

Early American style swivel rocker with handsome hardwood wings. ·Black vinyl covering. Reg. \$149, Now \$129 Matching ottoman, Reg. \$65, Now \$55



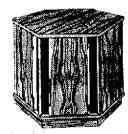
Modern style recliner rocker with tufted back. in black or green easy care vinyl. Reg. \$129, Now \$109



Early American drawer commode. From our 'Birch Manor' group with brown Salem finish, heavily turned legs. Reg. \$65, Now \$75



Early American style 'Birch Manor' oval cocktail table of solid birch hardwood. Salem finish, turned legs. Reg. \$70, Now \$60



'intrepid' hexagon commode. Contemporary styling in walnut finish veneers and hardwoods, with chrome accents. Reg. \$80, Now \$70



Early American style 'Birch

'Campagna' door cocktail table. burl and rosette treatments.



'Campagna', Italian style commode. Hexagon shaped hickory veneer top over hardwood. Reg. \$90, Now \$75



Classic Italian styling with Reg. \$135, Now \$120



'Campagna' style cocktail table. Carved legs, Italian style. Reg. \$80, Now \$70

Value. It still means something at Penneys.

style cocktail table, walnut

with chrome accents.

Reg. \$55, Now \$45

finish veneers and hardwoods



Penney's furniture prices

Daily Disasters the Worst Kind

Contributing Editor

There have been two major disasters within recent weeks - the San Francisco Bay oil spill and the earthquake last week in Los Angeles — but as great as the damage was in both, it was relatively minor in compari-son with some simple disasters which occur every day.

More damage is done to the environment when you turn the ignition key on your auto - along with millions of others - than the San Francisco Bay oil spill.

More energy is released at that moment, combined than was released in the earthquake.

And on the nation's highways, more people will be killed that day - not counting those who die of air pollution related causes - than were killed in the earth-

guake.

some ways disasters are myths.

The oil spill, for examis less damaging to the life in San Francisco Bay than the continuing daily sewage dumping into those same waters.

Oil spills kill, but their damage quickly fades.

SCIENTIFIC studies show the areas damaged by spill, and the species, come back quickly. Only where a single species is wiped out by a single such accident is the damage permanent.

But some other activities, not considered disasters, have permanent or near permanent effects.

The uses of pesticides and mercury on farmers' fields has caused permanent damage to the food chain. Air pollution appears permanent in the Los Angeles Basin, and people die of it. It should cause daily as manch concern as an earthquake which is over quickly. The earthquake was a natural process. California was built by such earth movements, the Sierra raised. The quake was part of creation and its twin, death.

GIL BAILEY

"Man was hurt only because he is foolish. He built where he shouldn't build, and he built in a way unsafe. Air pollution and water pollution are not natural, at least not in the sense we now pollute our skies and

We do more. We cover our land with asphalt by the billions of tons. There is no grass, no trees, no shrubs to refresh either man or the air.

And these surfaces pour our wastes and the natural rains, channel them, in unnatural ways which cause great damage.

Man needs new answers to the problems he has cre-

In California we have destroyed 67 per cent of our tidelands, marshes and waters along our coast necessary for survival of two-thirds of the marine life of the

SHOULD WE NOW destroy the 42 per cent of the remainder, threatened by such projects as the Pacific Coast Freeway which would destroy Anaheim Bay at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station?

Our probable answer to that question is "yes."

All of our past answers have been a "yes" to destruction of the environment when it appears to be suit the convience of man.

But convenience can be dangerous.

Not many people would set off an auto bomb in the middle of the Los Angeles Basin, but that is just about what each of us does when we start our car in the morn-

And that is a disaster.

Few Realize That They **Shave With No. 775,134**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -It's_possible for a man to shave with number 775,134, bearing models of Rube refuel his car with number Goldberg contraptions in 3,521,680, eat an apple from number 2,982, or orbit the earth in number 3,093,346.

In this age of numbers very little escapes classification including safety razors, gas pump nozzies, new breeds of apple trees, and space capsules.

Some 3.5 million items bear numbers of a special kind. They designate patents. The U.S. Patent Office has been numbering patents since 1836, and new numbers are being added at a rate of about

5,000 a month. Patents are granted to anyone having an "invention of any new and useful process, machine, manufacture, or composition of matter, or any new and useful improvements in these categories." They also are issued for certain 'distinct and new varieties of plants" or "new original and ornanmental designs for articles for manufac-

Soviet-Japan Visit

MOSCOW (UPI) -- Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny hopes to visit Japan later this year, Japanese Ambassador Toru Nakagawa said Saturday. "President Podgorny said he believed the invitation to visit Japan extended for Expo 70 is still valid and hoped it might be realized," he

Despite all those cartoons depicting inventors person to the patent office, most patent applications actually are handled by

Models of inventions have not been required since 1870, unless the commissioner of patents requests one in special circumstances.

Instead of working models inventors now submit sheets of drawings and specifications that describe the invention in "full, clear, concise and exact terms" so that "any perterms" son skilled in the art to which the invention pertains, or with which it is most clearly connected, can make and use the in-

Garage Attendants

in N.Y. End Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) New York City's parking garage attendants voted Saturday to end an 11-dayold strike which had left hundreds of thousands of motorists without parking spaces and many without

their cars. Members of Local 272 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters voted by a two-to-one margin to end their walkout ot 650 garages in Manhattan and the Bronx and return to work 'as soon as they get in touch with the garage

owners."

Ecology Struggle Involving Redwoods Not Over Yet 545, setting out and preserving for all time 50,000

By BILL STALL

EUREKA (#) - On a misty day two years ago, Lady Bird Johnson hiked

grove of trees and dedicated the new Redwood National Park.

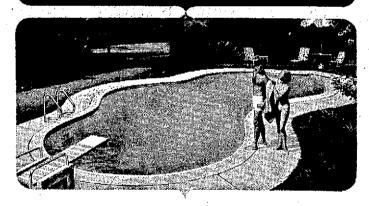
trees on California's foggy There it was, in black North Coast.



PILLARD FOREST

A stretch of U.S. 101 in Humboldt County winds through great cathedral-like groves of virgin redwoods in Redwood National Park. The redwoods, soaring up into typically misty skies in the park on California's North Coast, are earth's tallest living thing, some more than 2,000

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Does this "extra assurance" cost more?

No. In fact, it probably will cost you less! Here's why: As the world's largest volume pool builder, we can have less overhead per pool. And as the *only* pool builder who actually manufactures the finest filters, heaters, lights, boards, and slides, we can "buy" them from ourselves for less than other builders may have to pay for ordinary equipment from a middleman or separate manufacturer.

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 Avoid the summer rush Have your landscaping completed before summer.

Trust us to show you the beautiful pool you can have—and the money you will save. Call today. (And if our salesman or one of our craftsmen is under 25—that's not what our headline meant! But trust that he has behind him 25-years and millions of man-hours of experience!

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mental struggle between conservation groups one hand and the big lumber companies on the other.

Or did it? NOT TO THE Sierra Club and other conservation organizations which are just now mounting a major new redwoods offensive to add more trees and watershed land to the park stretching 46 miles along the coast north of Eureka.

Not to the lumber firms which lost more than 30,000 acres of prime raw material to the park and still are negotiating with the federal government for payment, either in cash or in exchange timber lands.

Not to the local folks who are still waiting for the tourist boom the park was supposed to bring. Not the state of Califor-

nia which still holds title to 27,468 acres of the park in the form of three state parks incorporated by Con-Not even to the National

Park Service, which still is trying to complete the chore of surveying park boundaries and establishing a master plan for the park's management and development. The park already has its third superintendent.

ROW UPON stately row, the redwoods march up the coastal hillsides, with fingers of fog poking through

creek valleys.

"This is the last of an ancient race in a land of majestic forms, a land of old beginnings, ongoing until man came with the power to destroy or to spare," wrote the Sierra Club in its newly revised "The Last Redbook woods."

But Americans see them, too, in other ways, in demands for patio furniture, den paneling, grape stakes and fence posts — a fine looking tough wood resistant to fire and bugs.

And there lies the eternal conflict in the land of the redwoods.

Meanwhile, Eureka remains in the backwater of California's population dared.

4,000 in the 1970 census compared with 1960 24.071.

nomic slump is felt acutely here. When houses aren't selling, no one is buying redwood lumber plywood. That accentuates the isual winter layoffs in the fields and in the mills. THE NATIONAL and in the mills. Nearly 12. per cent of Humboldt County's 100,000 population is on welfare this winter.

No one blames the economic situation directly on a the park, but there is a residue of bitterness.

"I think we've had two years of nothing," said Mike Johnston, publisher of The Eureka Times-Stan-

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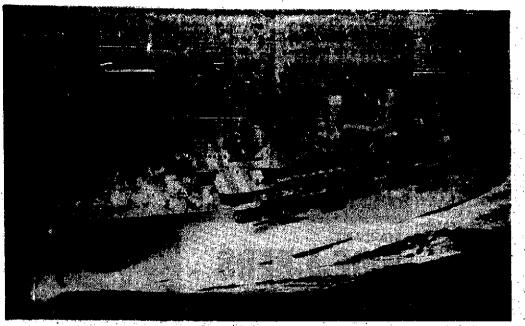
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USS PIEDMONT HOME WEDNESDAY

The Long Beach destroyer tender USS Piedmont returns home Wednesday after a sixmonth deployment to the Western Pacific. Nicknamed "Doc" by 7th Fleet units, Capt. M. O. Geary's ship provided repair services

to 149 ships. The ship's 800-man crew are returning home with another E Award, the ship's eighth in the past 15 years for ex-

Reserve Command Change

Capt. George R. Mahoney will take over as commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center. Los Alamitos, on Tues-

The new skipper just concluded a tour as commander of Long Beach's Reserve Destroyer Squadron 27. He relieves Cmdr. Leonard J. Lees, interim commanding officer.

Capt. Mahoney's earlier duties include command of the destroyer USS Twining, ammunition ship Firedrake and assistant chief of staff for training at Naval Reserve headquarters, Omaha, Neb.



CAPT. G. R. MAHONEY Heads NRTC

Adm. McCain Visit

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) Adm. John S. McCain Jr., U.S. armed forces commander-in-chief for the Pacific region, arrived Saturday for a four-day visit.

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SPORT COATS—special group\$19.00

WISHBONE HANGERS 29c

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Men's BELTS—reg, to 10—now from \$ 2.88

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Boxers, T-Shirts, Briefs-ell sizes RIG. TO \$2.00 TALE CONTINUES ALL NEXT WEEK UNTIL WE'RE SOLD OUT!

Drops 7 Per Cent

By CHUCK CHEATHAM Staff Writer

During 1970, traffic fatalities showed a heartening seven per cent drop to 53 killed compared to 57 in 1969 in Long Beach.

"We like to think it was because of our efforts in selective enforcement of bazardous moving violations and intensive patrolling of dangerous intersec-

All States Society Calendar

TODAY Dakota picnic, North Recreation Park, 11 a.m. MONDAY

Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m. TUESDAY

Michigan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to "Song of Norway" leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 11 a.m. FRIDAY

Bus trip to Indio Date Festival via Palm Springs

leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., SATURDAY New England, 728 Elm

Ave., 7 p.m. SOCIAL ACTION DRGANIZATION

thated with federal resecurity project seeks volunteer with knowledge of mental health system to advise group combating discrimination against current and forme esychiatric patients.

Cail: 476-0293 (9-5) Eve. & Weekends 422-8368

tions and areas," Capt. Albert W. LaRue, head of the traffic division of the Long Beach Police department, said.

A breakdown of the figures in 1970 showed 35 persons died in vehicular collistons and 18 were pedesterians.

In 1969 the figures were 39 and 18, Capt. LaRue declared.

Eleven of the 18 pedesterians killed in 1970 were 60 years of age or over, compared to nine who were killed in the same age group in 1969, Capt. LaRue said.

Two of the pedesterians were six-year-olds or younger, a 50 per cent increase over the fatalities suffered in the same age group in 1969.

So far this year, there has been a substantial decrease in traffic fatalities compared to 1970.

Capt. LaRue said pedesterians have been wary and none have suffered fatal injuries while three were dead by the same date last year.

Vehicular collision fatalities, however, are the same both years to date -Capt LaRue de-

TABLETS

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California Retired

Persons Pharmacy

___ UC Recruiting Office L.B. Traffic Dead Bombed, Student Held

SANTA CRUZ. UB -- A lice said they did not know 22-year-old University of California at Santa Cruz whether Yamamoto, a phi-losophy student had atsenior was held in lieu of tended the rally. The claimed they saw a \$25,000 bail Saturday after authorities said he set off a firehomb at the Army-

Navy-Marine recruiting of-

Douglas Hall Yamamoto

of Oakland was booked for

investigation of exploding

a destructive device after

police said they saw him

leave the scene of the ex-

plosion, which caused an

hours a demonstration on

the UC campus against the

invasion of Laos, but po-

It followed by several

estimated \$5,000 damage.

fice.

car leave the scene. stopped it, and found Yamamoto inside along with several rocks and a copy of Red China Chairman Mao-tse-tung's little red book of sayings.

Police said a rock was thrown through the plate glass front of the office about 3:30 a.m. and a flammable liquid poured inside and ignited. But they said no files were destroved, as they are kent. in a bomb-proof container.

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SHIPARRIVALS DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Complied by Marine Exchange							
VSSSEL Aragon (Ho)	BERTH.	Operator	Due le Sall . For Feb 16 Pt Armuelles				
Aragon (Ho)	<u>:147</u>	United Fruit	Feb 16 Pt Armuelfes				
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Arizona (Sw)	LB-245	Line Die	Feb 15 Portland				
		ARCO AUS DIE	Feb 14 Drift Diver				
Aramis (Gr)	178	Mitsul OSK	Feb 14 Drift River				
Aramis (Gr) Catawbe Ford (Tk)	172	WH Wickersh	amFeb 14 Ventura				
Chotan Maro (J8)	LB-207	Toko Ln	Feb 17 Yokohama				
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V	ESSELS	DUE TODAY	TOTAL PARTIE				
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NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

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Arnold J. labellPler	15. Nav. Sla.	Kensas City Leonard F. Mason	Pler 2. 1
Sainbridge	.Pler 3 NSY	Leonard F. Mason	Pier 1
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Council's Calendar

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Proposed renewal of lease the Papaces A: Lockhart for rental of southeast content of Carson Street and Woodruft Avenue for use as a Christmas free lot.

Proposed contract with T. K. Stuard for consulting services on oil and gas production, treatment, processing and sales.

cancellation of contract with Business upplies Corp. of America for tabula-on machine cards.

in machine cards. Award of contracts for broom-filler r mechanical street sweepers and for fomotie perts and supplies. Proposed contract with Fugro, Inc., soil investigation and report for unity Flood Centrol District projects ps. 633, 5103 and 5132 Proposed personal services contract with William G. Hilliouse, training and procedure employe for Queen Mary.

Plans and advertising for bids for fur-nishing and installing Queen Mary in-formation signs.

Awards Due in Science, **Industry**

The California Museum of Science and Industry is seeking nominations for its two top awards, given each year to persons who outstanding made contributions to science and industry.

Nominations for the two awards can be made by any resident of California and forms can be obtained from the Museum's Public Relations Department, 700 State Drive, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, Calif. The department's telephone is 749-0101, Ext.

returned by midnight Feb.

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THE GENERAL IS NOT RETIRED

Ex-Draft Chief Hershey, Patriot in Historic Mold

I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON From his eighth floor vantage point in a new office building, Lewis Blaine Hershey can see the fashionable restaurants where high government officials gather at noon every day.

Had the office been on the other side of the building, the view would have been more appropriate - a panorama of Lafayette Square, directly across from the White House, where antiwar demonstrators frequently wave provocative placards and shout embittered slogans.

Barely more than a year ago, the protest general sat deep in his signs urged Hershey to heavily padded chair go to Hanoi. And, in equally vitriolic speeches, they sought his redirected for 29 years - retired," he said. Selective Service He System.

"I'm in the memorandum writing business," General Hershey said ushering a visitor inside his office.

THE TITLE on the door was nondescript Adviser to the President on Manpower Mobilization. The office was austere. There were no autographed pictures not even one of President Nixon - hanging on the walls. Except for a row of tall military 🖟 standards and an American flag which are lined same time, he was a colalong the wall behind his lege student and worked arge desk, Hershey's of as a deputy for his fath-

After more than a year's service as a presidential adviser, the former draft director has yet to confer personally with President Nixon whom he advises "on any subject I have in The lack of White House contact doesn't bother him and he mentions, philosophically, that it is far better be the one who 'to writes the memorandum than the one who has to

of decoration.

greets with keener interest than the current debate concerning the cre- 1936 as secretary and exasked Congress for a out change since 1917. two-year extension. A The commission had tary. The executive secnussion on Defense Thomas Gates, recommended a year ago that the draft system could be abolished by increasing sala- forged in all 48 states. ries and making better use of manpower but, lately, the president has been talking about "zero draft calls" which is far different from the allvolunteer concept. It is the kind of talk Hershey likes to hear.

"THE GREAT majority of the public that wants a volunteer system wouldn't volunteer and he was proud of the political upheavals under any circumstances. The plan wouldn't work, not today," said the author of four books dealing with the subject.

But whatever direction the debate follows in Hebert, who became the coming months, Hershey committee' said he will abide by the after Rivers' recent was trying to get the President's judgment death.

They had a watchdog ways looking for the guy. Hoover was keeping with his characteristic style.

Throughout his years shey was always a I lost an eye when I was damn sight better to go staunch defender of the hit with a polo mallet, to prison. when from the White House cataract in my other pathetic toward those deemed it expedient to eye. And here we were, who willingly accepted



LEWIS B. HERSHEY Gives Interview

THE 77-YEAR-OLD and peered through his thick-lensed eyeglasses.

"Now you be careful moval from an office he when you go calling me rampant with disparity

emphatically placed - not retired -

EXCLUSIVE

as director of Selective draftees to plan their fu-Service. And, the term ture. has no bearing on his military service because, to this day, he continues to collect a paycheck not a pension check from the Army.

His military career began in 1911 when he en- brought to the job. listed in the Indiana National Guard. At the lice is completely devoid er who had been elected a county sheriff.

In mid-1916, when General John Pershing crossed into Mexico to hunt for Pancho Villa, Hershey's militia unit was ordered to serve sentry duty along the Rio Grande River.

MAKING the jump from recruiting officer of a town militia unit to director of the nation's draft system was strictly a matter of being at the right place at the right time. Through his close association with military There's no subject he leaders he met at the Army War College, Hershey was appointed in ation of an all-volunteer ecutive officer of the The conscription Joint Army and Navy will expire next Selective Service Com- neth Clement accused June 30 and President mission that had been Nixon, who called for an formed two years earlier tactics when he assigned end to the draft during to revise draft laws that the 1966 campaign, has had been in effect with-

specially appointed com-nicion on an All-Value and Hershey spent the teer Armed Force, head-next four years making ed by former Secretary preparations for its enactment. Even before Congress adopted the plan, the proposed machinery had to be

Hershey was named deputy director when the new draft system became effective in 1940. He became the system's controversy. At the end second director the next

years as draft director, other person in govern-Hershey made frequent ment who has done as appearances before con- well as Hershey did in friendships he cultivated brought to Washington a mong congressional by new administration leaders such as the late J. Edgar Hoover, direc-Rep. Mendel Rivers, for of the FBI since 1924. chairman of the House In comparing Hoover's tee, and Rep. F. Edward Hershey said:

not be a reflection of his committee and Eddle good guy. Hoover was current advisory role. Hebert was the chair going to put the bad guy Rather, it would be in man. Eddle and I had in prison. I was going to something in common," Hershey said.

"Eddie got shot in the as draft director, Her- eye with an air gun and would've said it was a status quo - except He got a cataract in his Nobody ever accused contrary views other eye and I got a Hershey of being unsymtwo guys each with an their fate with the draft.

eye you couldn't see out of and cataracts in the other. We liked to say to each other: 'It's a hell of a note when we get to the place where a blind man is watching over a blind man!" "

There was a reason why he was a friend of congressmen. It was a blindness of another variety -- a brand of devoted patriotism inspired by his military approach to his job, an attitude that his congressional friends appreciated.

IT WAS at the same time, a type of patriotism that could not understand the groundswell of dissent that was building within a generation draft eligible men who found fault with the country's involvement in Vietnam. The system he directed with unflinching resistance to change was it allowed wholesale deferments to students

argues that he was re- and caused an exodus among those who could afford it to seek refuge on the campus; and the eligibility period lasted for 71/2 years making it impossible for potential

> Hershev's resistance to reform made him a natural target for protest. His vulnerability to criticism was doubled by his authoritarian military approach which he

Hershey, in the name patriotism, taunted his youthful critics whom he viewed as unpatriotic misfits. When a group of University of Michigan students staged a sit-in at a local draft board office, eight of them lost their student deferments. Hershey explained his action to a congressional com-mittee: "Reclassification is quicker at stopping sit-ins than some indictment that takes effect six months later and we haven't heard of any sit-ins sinie the one at Ann Arbor."

During his final year as director, Hershey's popularity hit an all-time low when he became embroiled in a dispute with two members of the National Selective Service Appeals Board. Judge Henry Gwiazda and Ken-Hershey of heavy-handed an Army colonel on active duty as the appeal board's executive secrecivilian under Selective Service regulations, responsible for briefing

Gwiazda also accused Hershey of controlling the board's finances and was thus able to limit its staff and impede its operations.

board members on ap

It was Hershey's final of the year, the Selective Service System had a new director.

THROUGHOUT his 29 THERE IS ONLY one Armed Forces Commit- venerability to his own,

> chairman in a position where he put the good guy in a place where, if he'd had his druthers, he

"Hoover was always

Chief Justice Breaks 1st Court Revamp Impasse

By LYLE DENNISTON and WINSTON GROOM Washington Star

WASHINGTON - Chief Justice Warren E. Burger stepped in personally — and strongly — to settle the first issue facing the newly reorganized District

of Columbia court system. Burger's action appeared to be part of his national campaign to improve the efficiency and to lower the cost of court operations.

By a series of public and private moves, he has won new legislation to create court executive posts in the 11 federal Courts of Appeals across the nation.

He also supported the legislation creating such a post in the District of Columbia.

The District of Columbia episode centers on a private letter written Jan. 26 by Burger in which he broke a weeks-old impasse over the selection of the \$36,000-a-year "court executive" here.

HIS LETTER, accusing judges here of "clinging to old ways" and of resisting change, led D. C. Superior Court judges to drop their candidate for the executive

The issue arose late last vear when 30 of the 38 judges on the new D.C. Su-

perior Court attempted to promote their clerk to the court executive's job, but the clerk could not get the approval of the federal court official who has authority to make the initial

selections. Under the D.C. court reorganization bill enacted by Congress in July, all the local courts are to be served by the one executive officer. The law says that the executive "shall be selected" from a list of three submitted by Rowland F. Kirks, director of the administrative office of U.S. courts.

After Kirks' list was submitted Dec. 15, 29 Superior Court judges circulated a memorandum saying that the only person they would consider qualified was their own court cierk, Joseph M. Burton. Their petition had the support of the Superior Court's chief judge, Harold H. Greene.

GREENE NOTIFIED Burger of the impasse of Jan. 21, and Burger replied in a three-page let-

Burger made clear to Greene that he thought his campaign of court reform was under threat in the district.

Greene refused this week to comment on the reasons



WARREN E. BURGER Chides Judges

why he and the 29 other judges had to drop Burton as a candidate for the executive post, but it seemed clear that Burger's protest was a dominant reason.

In a memorandum Jan. 29 notifying the other local judges that the fight with Kirks was over, Greene said only, "the new court system would not gain, and it might be significantly harmed, by a prolonged period of uncertainty concerning the person who will occupy this position,

ences on the matter of the appointment of Mr. Bur-

The arguments by the judges in favor of appointing Burton had stressed that it would be unwise to pick a new man when the courts were starting a new system. They also noted that, under Burton's service here in the Court of General Sessions, the court gained a reputation as the most efficient in the District of Columbia.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE is out of town this week, and the Supreme Court's press office said he could not be reached for comment. Kirks also could not be

Kirks has never said why he refused to put Burton's name on his list of candidates.

The chief justice's letter, however, left no doubt of his opinion. He said the local judges were engaging in "a charade of musical chairs" and were atchairs'" and were at-tempting to have "the people doing the same same old things under new titles.'

The incident over the executive is not court The choice from closed. the three men on Kirks' list is to be made by a

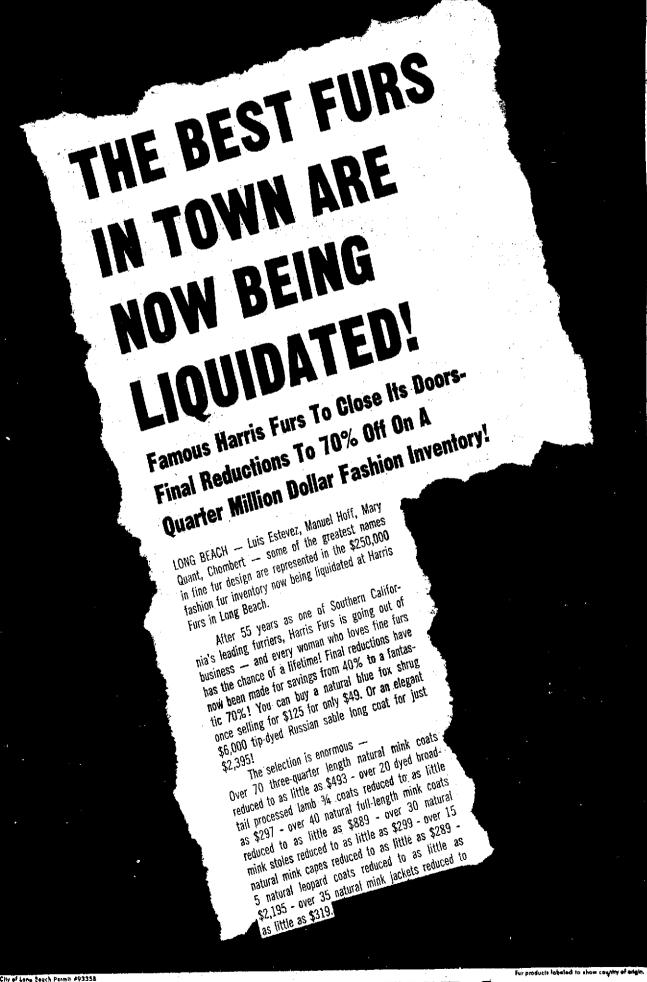
committee made up of Greene, the chief judge of the new D.C. Court of Appeals, one member of the Court of Appeals, and two members of Greene's Superior Court. That committee is expected to make its selection by March 1.

THE THREE men whom Kirks has suggested are!

Lester G. Goodchild, 46, of New York City. He is serving as administrator of the Criminal Court in New York City. Since 1962, he has held administrative posts in New York courts. Before that, he was a practicing lawyer for nine years.

Frank M. Hepler, 51, of Springfield, Va. He is an account executive for a stock brokerage firm. Before taking that post in 1968, he was a Marine Corps officer. His final service in the Marines, after service in Vietnam, was in the helicopter procurement office at headquarters here.

Arnold M. Malech, 40, of Tapvan, N.Y. since 1968, he has served as a mediator to solve labor problems in government agencies in New York and New Jersey. He practiced law privately for three years before entering the state civil service in New York.



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Obituaries-Funcrals

ALLEN — Annie, of 1415 Lime Ave. Passed W. Service Tuesday 10 Age 75 of 2621 Webster 2 Age 75 of 2621 Webster 2 Age 75 of 2621 Webster 3 Age 75 of 2621 Webster 2 Age 75 of 2621 Webster 3 Age 75 of 2621 Webster 2 Age 75 of 2621 Webster 3 Age 75 of 2621 Webster 4 Age 75 of 2621 Webster 4 Age 75 of 2621 Webster 4 Age 75 of 2621 Webster 5 Age 75 of Cecile Harrell of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Bessle Brown of Angie, La., Mrs. Selma Dupey, Mrs. Ruth Watson of Los Angeles. Service Tuesday. It a.m., from the Grants Chapel A.M.E. Church with Rev. John C. Foster Chapter of Chap

| SYLCOTT | Martian | South Care | Service | Toesday | 10 a.m., from the Grants | Chapel | AM.E. Church with Rev. John C. Foster officiating. Interment, Sunnyside C e me terry | Harris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. with Parris Colonial Mortuary | 1250 | Pacific Ave. w ice Collins of Long Beach; 23 nieces and nephews; 11 great-nieces and nephews and numer-ous other relatives and

nephews; 11 great-nieces and nephews and numerous other relatives and friends. Service Wednesday, February 17, at 1 p.m. from the St. John. Saptist Church, 10th & Counder of United Motor Service, 233 E. Anaheim Olive Ave., Long Beach, with Rev. Morris Brown officiating. Interment, Citating. Interment, ramount Mortuary diParamount Mortuary diP

Paramount Mortuary directing.

CULVER — A. Waldon, of 1915 E. 65th St., Long Beach, 2 grand-ohildren. Member of Paleach. Passed away February 12, age 60. Survived by wife, Fern; brother, F. M. Culver. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., in Chapel of Repose, Westminster. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

Anna M. of Long Beach; daughters, Helen Carlson & Rundler Muggli both of Long Beach; 2 grand-ohildren. Member of Pales Verdes Lodge No. 389
F&AM. Service Monday 12:30 p.m. with Palos Vordes Lodge No. 389
F&AM conducting at Mottell's Mortuary. Contributions to Masonic Children's Home in care of Palos Verdes Lodge No. tuary directing.

thary directing.

DEVLIN — Patrick Joseph M.D. Rosary Monday 8 p.m. Requiemiday 8 p.m. Re p.m. Requiem Thesday 12:30 p.m. OTTO — Margaret K. in St. Matthews Patterson & Snively, 436-Church. Interment Au David.
Souls Cemetery.
Sheelar/Stricklin Mordirecting.

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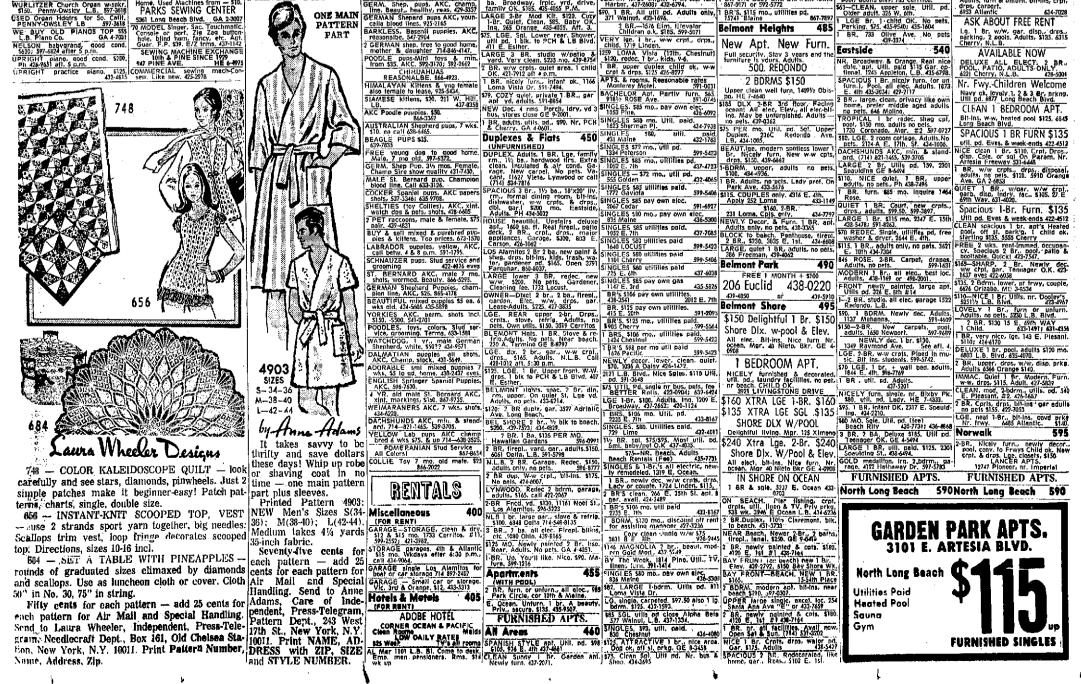
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Ani Six100, Diock Prince, Biog 39x30, 27 U	shows 13% spondable return of down payment. Owner will help it mance with reliable party.	I LEGITI DICONTINUS CON-	Sparkling new Gold Medallien, 2 br., 2 barths, Carperi, drapes, dish- washer, self-cleaning oven, Sacur- ity building, THE CONTINENTAL TERRACE 2500 E, 20d. 81.	Pitter of the "Good Old Country Living on 2 9/10 California screen California screen California screen California screen California screen California screen California Californ	PRETTY PLACE & POOL! A DREAM HOME THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL LOVE!! Nested on a quet cut de sac 151. Spacous- poon, a cherrut kitchen/family rm mat catches, the morning aug.	EXCITING 7 PREPADONS, 2008 Q. FT. or PREPADONS, 2008 ALSO ON THE TOLEDO OPEN WATER OPPORTUNITY 1 PEDROONS, 7/P PIER HEAD PRIME VIEW. LARGE U SHAPE SLIP ON SORRENTO DRIVE CONSCRENTO DRIVE DOVELY EXPANDIABLE 3 BED. CLIFF ARKELL RLTR. 864-5566
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING	16 UNITS. \$19,005 down or introduced by the common state of the co	Spacious 2 bdrm., older but ve clean, Garage, Privacy of a hom	MILDRED ROBINSON 4609 E. ANAHEIM GE 4.7407 RLTR 597-7874	The Real Estate Store #4 5457 Stearns EVES: 439-0513	191 Less than \$2500 down. Will assur this to interest loan. Tiffany-Humphries 860-244	Alamitos Heights 1080 Alamitos Heights 1080 MILDRED ROBINSON PRESENTS PRE
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old, awner frans., no down Gr., low dn.
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Graeous sunken open beem family rm, will mante red brick firepiers, beautiful sandscaped very
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AT \$24,950, "Call Now"
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Sharp, beautiful sunkers of the redoce kitchen very
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3 Re. 1% ba tam rm, threaface, \$25,500 Pm, \$23,485; 429-5559 REX L'HODGES CO. OPEN SUNDAY, 3933 LEES

eres 2 br., large kitchen, dining ea, w/w carpels, window cover us, double garage on beaut sellined street, I bik to Bullocks John Read Rity HA 1-1761 BRAND NEW LISTING

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3Y OWNER—XIN No Downey loc. 3

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5Y 2 ba, fam, rm. will replace bitins, split level lot with sunken
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Call 927-5788 3-BR., 2 beiths., Family rm., Viiireplace, Neer Candlewood & Falo Verde \$26,950 F.P. Submits on terms. Eves. 425-1394. Rex L Hodges 425-1207 North Y27-278B

NY pwner 2 BR, Extra lea, den wiffren, log, kitch & lovr ym. Corner tol, See to appreciate. 9103
BOYSON ST, V22-4728.
BY OWNER, 2-br. stucco, furn, or unturn, Lod, FMA, 861-8916.
S100 DN, enycen, 2 RP Assume 5 3/4% int. loan \$120 mo. pays all. Big 2-BR. Din. rm. Plush carpeting, drapes, Pa-tio. Choice Ralph's mkt area. Call

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421-8995 eves. GE 1-8152
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Remodeled 7 Br. Spanish home. Dining-rm. paneted breakfast-rm. New tile kirchen with hood over ejectric range, garbage disposal 4 dishmaster. Dajakhad palito, tiled pjay-house in lovely fenced vd. Single gar, See 8 submit, only 27,300.

3316 E. Refs. Estata Store 3316 E. 2015. 324.

W/fireplace. Just histed & priced to sell.
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Signal Hill, includes a very nice 1BR, home which sets on the reer
of lot. House is vacant & the owner is anxious, so let's make a
cel! Take over GI loan, popular "19" model 3 br, carpets & drapes, 2 cargarage. Attractive terms
MOORE Rity. 421-8481; eve 429-6455
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15 year old 5 unit. Large laundry
rm. & patio. 3 garages on 16 ft. aitey. Owners furnished apt. included — wants to travel — sacrifice OPEN 6125 CANDOR TRY G.I. NO DOWN

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1.5. Very sharp 3 Br. 1½ baths, firepl., sprinklers, lovely ww. bif-ins, enclosed patio. Will Gl. 579.3358 Ins, enclosed patio, Will GI.
ED GRANT Really 598 3338
PEN Sat & Sun, 4044 Fairmen, 3
blus, 2015 Assume S13,000 5045
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DREAM KITCHEN, Fenced yd., Din. rm. Drive by i 10 5--1769 Gardenia. WEBER REALTY 595-4395 3 Br. + Iam. rm. + fireplace + cov. patic + ppol. Try FHA-VA OCCHIPINTI RLTY. (213) 866-3731 Try 26,000 May GI

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Bett Adallary 43,4373 591-564

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HOMES FOR SALE

FOR ALL THIS: Shake root, 349 sq. ft. addition, large tamily rm with fireblace, all new sals kilchen with built-ins. H. addition of the sale "A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"
OPEN 6016 SANDWOOD

3 Gr. Side drive. Phi. gar. Nice vo w/trult trees. Friced at 123,500 Prop. clear. Owner wants it sold today! See & submit. INTERIOR DECORATOR'S HOME Drive by 5220 Keynote, 3 Br., 146 ba, huge fam, rm, CRV \$30,000 Show apylime.

ISABEL PATTERSON 203 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419 SPECIAL

\$15,900 Salesman's choice!! Cute 2 Bed-room lust painted inside & but. New wall to wall carpeling, huge lot, concrete drive. FHA & VA forms, 421-9481 — 4100 Beltitower Blvd. Lakewood. Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors

VET APPRAISED \$22,750 OPEN SAT. & SUN. 6117 SILVA 3 BR. 1 bath, ideal location Ken Newkirk 596-8330 John Read Rity. HA 5-6416

NEAR MAY CO.-2 BR Customized, huge fiving rm, massive used brick fireblace, specious built-in Ritchen. Walk to May Co & bus lines, Sell e car & save months, Sell e car & save months of the control of the John Read Rity. HA 5-6416 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 3723 CANDOR

of Downey Ave., So. of Sout St.)
Dutch clean, large 2 Br. home with cool patio. Top choice of lerms.
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308 SENASAC
fireplace; BBQ, spotless cond.
Near Millikan HI & shopping, Over
1200 sq. ff. Fast possession.
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\$19,500 Beautiful 3 bedrrn, 2 bath — per-fect for VA or FHA 221 financins. Built-in range & oven. No seinting or fix-up necessary — tust move in 421 9481 — 4100 Beilflower Bl. 421 exewood. Walker & Lee Inc. Realtors

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\$1000 down, no qualifyins will move you his sharp, 3 br. Widel, den, home, Park your boat, trailer or what-hove you in the rear vard. Call now \$25,500.

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PARK BOAT, TRAILER Huge corner lot. 3 BR. 1% bath family sz. kitchen, range/oven. spa-clous liv rm, king-sz. BR, FHA-G ok. Small in price. John Read Rity HA 1-1761 OPEN 3639 CANDOR Remodeled kilchen w/new bit-in: beaut, birch cabinets, formic countertors, A-I cond. Hurry 1 see this 2 br. now! ELIIS SCHRADER 5715 Lakewood Blvd. 633-513

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to Arbor, N. to Loomis), Specious
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TRY \$400 DOWN on this sharp 2-Br. & assume \$19,000 — 6*4*6 loan. For appl. to see . Eves 430-5933 Rex L Hodges 425-1207

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On magnificant corner tol. Old World charm combined with quality modern bit-ins. Sectuded fragrany gardens. Detached sunst or male's quarters. \$497,500

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3000 SQ' on a pastoral 1/2 acre magnificent guidoor enfertalning 8 pool; 2 balh houses, 2 webbars, 29 ily, rm. formal din. rm., 3 car gar, 57,00 Ett. 10HN READ REALTY HA 5416

enormous fireplace, large bdfms, beausigi home in best part of Lynd Country Club, new lishing MIDORE REALLY 21448 (DORE REALLY 12448). The YOU wish a Heapy Home, come & see cor, large, sunny 5 ronms, with sectuded parties & 40x20 pool. Prin. only, 421-1049

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5¼% FHA Loan MODERN RANCHO HOME

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Super sherb 3 Br. 2 Bath contemporary. Near schools, shopping, perk & golf course. Just \$25,900. So don't be late!!!! John Read Rity. HA 1-176! SEE IT TODAY!

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Delightud 2 br in prime area per
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I'm in a prestige area & only owner 3 Br. 2 be. 520,500 Minutes by freeway from LB. Affisite sun porch, Dig 16t room for Rose Garden, Reitrins wants quick sale on this 2 Br. home. No down to Vels. Bruce Mulhearn Realtors 598-3025 Garden Grove OWNER 3 Br., 2 ba., fam. rm shar cots., nice loc. & lands: + patio, \$30,500, conv. or 714—962-4992. DIRTY DOG 3 Br. Dollhouse, Eastgate DIKIT DUG

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ASSUME 43% GI loan. 3 br., 11/2 ba. Crpts. Owner (714) 804-1953. 1335 VACANT ARAMI

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS

Rench style 3 bdrm. 2 bdfh home hear shooping contine de endouls, and a shooping contine de endouls, and a shooping contine de endouls and a shooping continue de endouls OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 Borms, 2-story, Carnets, draps fireplaces, boat sate, Horry, I effy, 694-5577; 598-1373 AMIGOS Realtors BY Owner, assume FHA 53/35 on Lovely 3 Br. trome. Lige living rm whorlock firest. Pails clining rm. Kirch w/bir ins & dishwaher. Close to shops. (77.4) 85-014/4

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Assume owner's 54% GI loan on this 3 br., 1½ bath. Hdwd. floors. "STARDUST." Submit to VA or FHA terms. F.P. \$23,950.
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\$750 TOTAL ## 1750 TOTAL

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(FOR SALE)

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Trailer 8x35; awalnos, storage cats, cooler. Completely furni \$1850 663-2975.

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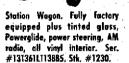
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Green in color. (XEZ665). SALE PRICE

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\$55 Down and \$55 per me, for only 30 mas, and nothing ferred payment price is \$1705. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 13.33% ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'65 CHEVROLET ABOUR Air conditioning, radio and heater. Bronze in color. (NMU714).

66 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN

6-Cylinder, automatic, air condition, radio & heater. Green in color. (EZB515). Saves on gas! '66 PLYMOUTH FURY

Automatic, power steering, radio & heater. OK Warranty. (SAX807), Just the ideal 2nd car! '66 CHEVROLET 9-PASSENGER STA. WAG.

Impola. Automotic, alr cond., power strg., radio & heater. Blue in color. (SZM348). Wow! A steal!

'68 PONT. "CATALINA"

2-Door Hdip. Air cond., power steering, radio & SALE (#252878C13257). BLUE SALE

MO, PYMT.

\$71 Down and \$71 per mo. for only 30 mos, and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment pile is \$2201. AMMUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 12.33% ON APPROVED CREDIT.

67 OLDS 2 DR. HDTP.

Air condition, power steering, radio & Sheater. Yellow wiblack top. (HDL825).

Wow! You've got to see this one!

'66 MERCURY COMET 2-DR. HDTP. V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, buckets, console. Red w/white int. (SIZ385). Dead sharp!

65 MUSTANG 2.000R Automatic, air condition, power strg., R&H. Black in color (NGD224). For the sports minded!

'67 MUSTANG 2-DOOR CONVERT. Automatic, R&H, power strg.

Green w, white top. TGN153).

Blue Ribbon Worranty. Air condition, Great haut

'69 FORD "COBRA"

2-Door Hardtop. Automatic,

power steering, radio & SALE PRICE (YVY243), BLUE RIBBON.

DH PYMT. MO PYMT.

\$75 Down and \$75 per ma, for only 30 ferred payment price is \$2325. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 12.46% ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'67 CHEV. 1/2-T. P.U. S 🗗 3-Speed transmission, radio and heater. White in color. (V48101) A work horse!

67 COUGAR 2-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic, radio & heater, etc. (WQL489), Wow! Unheard of

67 PONTIAC FIREBIA 4-Speed trans., radio & heater. Yellow in color. (VAP090). Waw! What a buy!

67 MERCURY CYCLONE 2-DR. HDTP. Air condition, automatic, power strg., R&H. Green in color (VBP034). OK Warranty. A great buy!

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> THAT'S RIGHT! **WE'RE JUST**

1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF LAKEWOOD BLVD. OFF RAMP!

Trojan Poise **Telling**

Oregon Cold Duck Despite Love's 34

EUGENE (Special) USC kept its poise under Oregon's rugged pressure defense Saturday afternoon to trample spirited Oregon,

The Trojans haven't seen the last of Oregon or Oregon State, their 82-63 victim Friday. Steve Belko's Ducks face USC in the L.A. Sports Arena this Friday with Ralph Miller's Beathe opponent Satur-

Ducks rebounded surprisingly well from their heart-breaking, 69-68 loss to UCLA Friday night, kept the Trojans at bay with their strong board game and a 34-point performance by center Stan

Love, from Morningside High in Inglewood, came into the game the Pacific-8 Conference's leading scorer with a 25.6 average. But whereas the Ducks exhibited a well-balanced offense Friday, it was mostly the 6-9 Love carrying the load Saturday.

The curly headed senior tossed in 11 points in a row early in the second half to wipe out a 43-36 USC halftime advantage and catch the Trojans at 60-all. Coach Bob Boyd

switched his crew into a deliberate offense that succeeded in springing the Trojans loose for easy baskets underneath.

Guard Paul Westphal threw in three free throws, forwards Joe Mackey and Chris Schrobilgen broke loose for layins and Mackev connected from the outside. The Trojans were up by nine with 8:41 remaining and the Ducks never got closer than five.

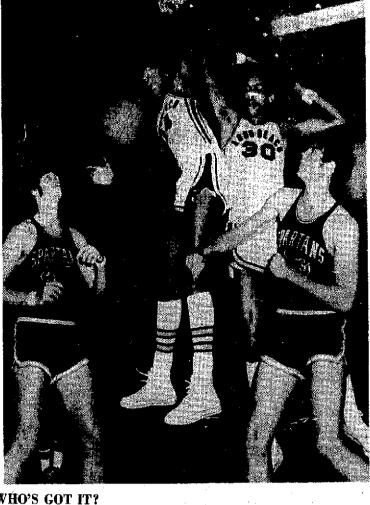
USC placed six players in double figures, led by Westphal's 22 points and Ron Rilev's 21. Monroe Nash came off the bench with 13 in relief of Mackey, who tallied 11.

Before a regional televi-sion audience, the Ducks took the opening tip-off and raced to a six-point lead over the cold-shooting Tro-

The advantage switched hands three times and was tied on 11 occasions before Troy engineered a 9-2 blitz in the final 2:49 of the first

USC	A .	OREGO	N G	E	т
Shrbign Mackey	5 0-2 5 1-2 9 3-3	in Blair II Hi'd'y	4	0.0	1B
Riley Wstphl	9 3-3 5 12-15	21 Love 22 Drzdk	1232	10-13 5-6	34
Layton Pagett	3 44 2 22 4 57	10 Strand		6 -0	ð
Nash Taylor	4 57 0 D0	13 Cr'wf'd 0 Shaw	8	64	40,400
Wison Cobb Tolais	8 60	0 B'hous 0 Totals	0	0-0 22-27	-
Totals	33 27-3	5 93 Totals		72-27 ED.	/5
regon	eut- M	ackey.	. 36	42-	7

Total fouls: USC 21, Oregon 21.



Eric McWilliams and George Trapp of Cal State Long Beach act like they don't want this rebound, but McWilliams wound up with it against San Jose State's Jan Adamson (left) and Pat Hamm during first-half action of PCAA game Saturday night in L.B. Arena.

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Ratleff Out, but 49ers Rip Spartans, 104-53

Staff Writer

The first 10 weeks of the basketball season have not been easy ones for Cal State Long Beach coach Jerry Tarkanian and the situation is not improving.

Tarkanian's problem Saturday night was Ed Ratleff-or rather Ratleff's right ankle.

A severe sprain, in-curred in the final seven minutes of Friday night's Fresno benched the 49ers' leading scorer Saturday night and also made him a doubtful performer for next weekend's crucial Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. contests at Cal State L.A. and UC Santa Barbara.

It was easy to overlook Ratleff's absence Saturday night — the 49ers ran San Jose State's loss streak to 17 with a 104-53 pounding but Tarkanian noticed many deficiencies in his Ratleff-less team that a crowd of 3,307 in the Long Beach Arena might have

Tarkanian's first adjustment to playing without Ratleff was to move guard



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14 SECTION'S - Page \$-1

Bernard Williams into Ratleff's wing position and to start Dwight Taylor at the point of Cal State's defense.

That maneuver cost the 49ers valuable weakside rebounding, however, and the Spartans were able to keep pressure on Cal State through the game's first 10 minutes, trailing only 21-19 with 10:11 to play. The second Tarkanian

tactic was to move Williams back to the point, insert Eric McWilliams in Ratleff's wing spot and put Bob Lynn in on the base-

That gave the 49ers a defensive deployment of the 6-10 Lynn and 6-8 George Trapp under the basket, 6-McWilliams and 6-6

and the 6-4 Williams on the point.

That combination had a little trouble handling the hall, but was still able to run off an 11-2 streak that started Cal State on its way

to 47-32 halftime lead. The 49ers opened the final session with a 12-2 burst and were breezing, 59-34, when Tarkanian suddenly went back to his pressure defenses, an assortment of trapping zones.

San Jose collapsed, com-mitting 19 turnovers in the final 14 minutes as the 49ers rolled up their biggest PCAA decision of the sea-

"I went to those defenses in the second half because I wanted the different combinations we were using to get some work at them. We hope Ratleff will be back next week but we have to be prepared if he

Tarkanian had special praise for the 6-7 McWil-

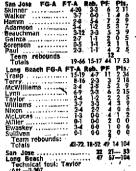
"He really did a heckuva job for us," lauded the coach. "He moved to the wing, where he's never

You can make a move like that with Eric because he always works so hard."

Offensively, the 49ers never missed their leading scorer.

Trapp made his first 12 shots as the 49ers shot 62 per cent in the first half and 59 per cent for the game while running their win streak to 11 and their season record to 18-4.

Trapp finished with 34 points, giving him 868 in his career, the fourth-best total in Cal State history. Terry followed with 18 points and Lynn added 15 as Tarkanian got points from nine of the 11 players he used.



Wicks Saves **UCLA** in Last Four Seconds

CORVALLIS (Special) — For years UCLA basketball fans have been kept in suspense for usually no more than the first half of any game. That's all changing now.

For the second night in a row and third successive outing, the top-ranked quadrupled the pulse rate of even their most subdued rooter with a breath-taking, 67-65 squeaker over Oregon

It took a 17-foot jump shot from the incomparaall-America Sidney Wicks with only four ticks remaining on the clock to keep the Bruins undefeated in Pacific-8 Conference action and run their season record to 18 wins and one

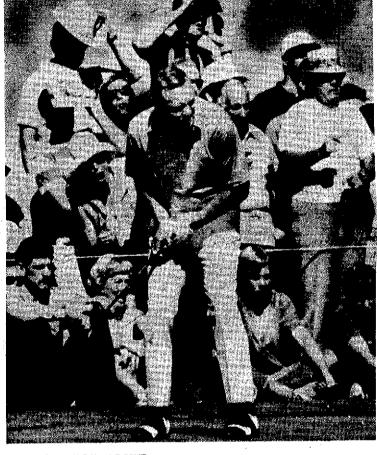
The victory was virtually a carbon copy of Friday's last-minute, 69-68 win last-minute. against Oregon in Eugene. Henry Bibby was the Bruin hero, stealing the hall from Bill Drozdiak and scoring a layup with only 43 seconds to play. UCLA hadn't been in

charge since the contest was only 11/2 minutes old. A 7-6 lead was wiped out when Oregon State went on a spree that netted 15 points in a row and a 21-7 advantage.

Oregon State's phenominal shooting cooled and halftime found the Beavers holding a tenuous, 35-32 lead. The fired-up Bruins cut the margin to a single digit early in the second half but got no closer.

A flock of Bruin turnovers contributed to OSU's 10-3 spree, but during that six-minute span the Beavers' leading rebounder Sam Whitehead picked up his fourth personal foul.

UCLA took advantage by reeling off four quick bas-(Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)



GROANER FOR ARNIE

Arnold Palmer cruised into the undisputed lead of the Bob Hope Desert Classic Saturday but his birdie putt didn't drop on this hole at Bermuda Dunes. Arnie's 68 gave him three-stroke edge over field.

Adrenalin Flows for Arnie Again

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS - The adrenalin flowing like in the old days when he dominated the golf tour, Arnold Palmer is charging down the stretch like a runaway freight train in quest of his first victory in 14 months.

If he makes it to the winner's circle today, it will mark his 56th victory on the PGA tour.

Palmer fired a four under par 68 at Bermuda Dunes Saturday for a 72-hole total of 272 — 16 under par — and moves into the final round with a three-stroke lead over Bert Yancey and Ray Floyd at

275. Yancey carded a 66 at Tamarisk with four birdies and an eagle three on the 10th hole when he put his 3-wood second shot just three feet from the hole. His string of birdies on front nine were highlighted by 20 and 15-foot

Floyd, who has let his hair grow to "hippie length" down to his shoulders, had a two-under-par 70 at Bermuda Dunes.

The former PGA champion, who has been feuding with the press for the past three or four years, once again refused to talk to writers. But nobody was shook up about it. In fact, there was so much else going, his absence wasn't even noticed.

Tied for fifth at 277 is Jim Wiechers, who slipped to a 73 at the Dunes, and Bobby Rosburg, who posted a 67 at Indian Wells.

on the very first hole (the 10th) when he hit one "300 yards" into the water. 'I've never come within 20 yards of that lake before,'

Next at 278, six strokes

off the pace, is Billy Cas-

per, who ran into trouble

on the back nine at the

Dunes after going out in 33. He finished with a 71.

Wiechers, who shot a 64 at Indian Wells, stumbled

Jim said "I overclubbed all day." Only his delicate putting touch and a couple of brilliant chips enabled him to retain chance at first money of \$28,000 to-day if Palmer should fal-

Although he has faded on the late rounds in several tournaments since his last win in December of 1969, Palmer looked like his old self Saturday than at any other time this winter.

He was 'hitchin' up his pants and chargin' like he

It was obvious Arnie was hopped up, and word soon spread over the course that he was making a bold

While giving details of his round, Arnie, charged up to the point that he reminded you of a race horse ready to break out of the starting gate, declared "I'm ready to go out and start the final round right now. It's going to be a long 16 or 17 hours before my starting time. There was only one note

C(ontinued Page S-4, Col. 7)

Tennis—Junior Veteran, Senior and "C" tourna-

CALENDAR

ment, Lakewood Country Club, all day. Motorcycle Racing-Mo-

torcross, Indian Dunes Park, 9 a.m. Drag Racing-\$34,000 All-Pro Championships, County Raceway, Orange

11 a.m. Billiards --- World's 3-in-1 championships, L.A. Elks Building, 1:30, 4, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Baseball—USC vs. Los

Angeles All-Stars, Dodger Stadium, 2 p.m. Soccer-Botafogo of Brazil vs. Atlante of Mexico,

Coliseum, 2:30 p.m. Pro Basketball - Lakers vs. Cincinnati, Forum, 7



TELEVISION

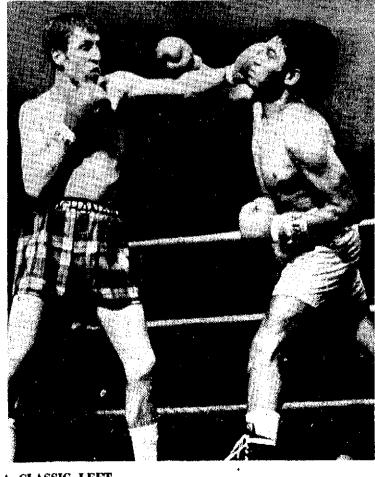
Hockey (Boston vs. Toronto), KNXT (2), 11 a.m. Basketball (Atlanta vs. Milwaukee,) KABC (7), 11

a.m.

Bob Hope Desert golf
classic, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.

RADIO Kings vs. Detroit, KABC,

p.m. Lakers vs. Cincinnati, **KABC delayed tape, 7:50



A CLASSIC LEFT

World lightweight champion Ken Buchanan of Scotland lands classic left to side of Ruben Navarro's head during title fight in L.A. Sports Arena Friday night. Buchanan took unanimous 15-round decision. See story on Page S-7.

\$100 Payoff by War Heim

. Associated Press

War Heim, the second in the finish as Delaware longest shot on the board. registered a stunning upset Saturday in the \$132,100 Charles H. Strub Stakes at Santa Anita, beating Hanalei Bay in a stirring duel to the wire.

The 1¼-mile feature shaped up as a wide-open race but War Heim made it wider than most suspected, and paid \$100 for a \$2 win ticket, \$29.60 to place and \$11.20 to show.

The margin of victory over Hanalei Bay in this scramble restricted to 4year-olds was a bare nose, with Mickey McGuire, another longshot, third.

Hanalei Bay, a Cinderella colt who as an orphan was nursed to health in the backyard of his owner, Bob Miller, was the third selection by the crowd of 47,487. He paid \$5.40 and \$3.60 and Mickey McGuire paid \$14.20.

Pre-race speculation cen-tered on Loud, who turned out to be the betting choice; Delaware Chief, the second selection; Hanalei Bay and Willowick. Only Hanalei Bay figured

Loud, the high weight at 119 pounds, was never a distant threat and finished down the track seventh in the field of 12 contenders.

Chief ran himself out of

the money in a front-run-

ning duel with Hanalei Bay.

Delaware Chief was 10th. The winning time was 2:00 3-5.

War Heim, a California colt, is owned by Hazel Huffman, who collected \$87,100.

The colt was first in a division of the Del Mar Derby in 1970.

He had won only three of 20 starts and \$47,040. He was a non-winner thus far at Santa Anita this season.

Jockey John Sellers held War Heim off the pace set Delaware Chief, who carried 114 pounds, one more than War Heim, and Hanalei Bay, 118.

The pack ran bunched most of the way until the stretch struggle developed between Delaware Chief. with Eddie Belmonte striv-(Continued Page S-6, Col. 6) STORY ON PAGE S-4

The Nicklaus Story

STORY ON PAGE S-5

Vikings Win Again

STORY ON PAGE S-3

Pender in Fast Dash

STORY ON PAGE S-3

Deserters at Hope Golf

Dodgers vs. Drugs STORY ON PAGE S-8

Marathon Hurler Turns Back Clock, Recalls Baseball's Longest Game

Joe Oeschger is a healthy 78 years of age and he remembers May 1, 1920, as though that day was just a few weeks ago. Oeschger should remember that May afternoon 50 years ago because he hooked up with Brooklyn's Leon Cadore in baseball's longest game -28 innings, with both pitchers (Joe was hurling for the Boston Braves) going the entire distance before the marathon was called on account of darkness.

Oeschger, who lives in Ferndale in Northern California, currently is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John C. Mc-Clanahan, 2057 St. Louis Ave., Signal Hill. Naturally, everywhere Joe goes and wherever baseball oldtimers can be found, the subject of his amazing iron man feat crops up. Oeschger doesn't disappoint because he's always willing to talk baseball and has an instant recall of that 26 inning game.

"There may be a longer game played someday," remarked Joe, "but the individual pitching records set by



HANK

Cadore and myself should stand forever. The game has changed so much in the last 50 years that today it would be unthinkable to let one pitcher remain 26 innings.

"That game was exceptionally fast. It started at 3 o'clock on a Saturday afternoon and ended just before 7 p.m. when umpire Barry McCormick called it off with

"It was an overcast day and both managers kept pleading with McCormick for 'just one more inning,' each hoping to break the tie. It looked like a routine game when we scored first in the fifth and the Dodgers tied it in the sixth, but what we didn't know - wow!

"There was a crowd of about 2,000 present when the game started but after the 15th inning the word got around Boston on what was happening and more fans began showing up. At the end the ballpark was twothirds full.'

THERE WERE MANY RECORDS set that May afternoon. Boston's first baseman (Holke) made 43 put-outs. Each team used only 11 players. Two players were at bat 11 times and eight batted 10 times. "Our second baseman, Pick, really saw his batting average skid -- he went 0-for-11.

Oeschger set a mark for consecutive scoreless innings in a single game, 21. He allowed only nine hits and four walks. Each team made just two errors, poor Pick committing both Boston miscues.

One fallacy that Joe continually corrects is that he

ruined his pitching arm.
"That was a lot of nonsense," said Oeschger. "I went on to win 15 games that season and the following year, 1921, was my best in the majors when I won 20

Joe was in the majors 12 seasons, pitching for the Phillies, Giants, Braves and finally the Dodgers in 1925, his last year. He was managed by John McGraw with the Giants and was traded to Boston in a deal involving Casey Stengel.

OESCHGER HAD MANY exciting experiences in baseball, but few compared to his assignment as roommate and watchdog over Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian College and Olympic Games hero. Big Jim at the time was enjoying a baseball career filled with escapades off

"Taming Thorpe was a much harder task then pitching 26 innings," Joe laughed. "I remember one incident in a saloon where football was being discussed. The flying tackle had just come into use. Thorpe offered to demonstrate and asked another patron to run across the

'Now Jim show you how,' Thorpe shouted while diving at the runner. Both went flying through a window onto the sidewalk outside the saloon.

"Thorpe was exceptionally fast on the bases. He beat out many infield hits which helped him with a batting average that was always over .300. But he sure was

AS MIGHT BE EXPECTED, Joe continually has trouble with people who mispronounce his name. For the

"It's almost always pronounced wrong," he chuckled, long ago having given up trying to correct every-"Just recently a San Francisco writer attempted to give it right, but he was wrong, too. He wrote, 'Pron-

"I've been called everything from O-cigar to O-sugar. Even in Ferndale and my own Humboldt County everybody has it wrong. They say Oscar!'

One incident in particular brings a grin to Joe's face. "It was in Boston, of all places," Oeschger re-called. "The announcer shouted out the batteries — 'For Boston, O'Shayger and O'Neil'."

OESCHGER DIDN'T HAVE to waste any time in the minors. He played baseball at St. Mary's College with his brothers and went straight to the Phillies upon graduation. After his major league career he secured teaching credentials from Stanford and joined the faculty of



JOE OESCHGER... Spry at 78

Portola High School in San Francisco, teaching there 28 years and retiring as director of athletics.

Joe and his wife, Nancy, also a teacher who earned her PHD at the University of Madrid in Spain, live the quiet life. They have no telephone. There's a flagpole in the front yard of the home on Oeschger Road near Centerville Beach

If the flag is up, the Oeschgers are home. If not, they're in town shopping, visiting friends or away on a

Joe-who pitched two other extra inning games in 1920, one for 19 frames and the other for 16 - still is interested in baseball. He recently invented a new type bat which he carved out of hardwood. Unfortunately, it's illegal as baseball rules read that the bat must be made

name's Esh-ker. Joe's heard O-cigar, O-sugar and

O'Shayger too many times.

from a single piece of wood.

Oeschger's fame still is very much in evidence. For

instance, before he leaves the Long Beach area next month one of his unwavering fans, Harry Schilling of Leisure World, will present him with a huge scrapbook of 50th anniversary articles.

Just remember if you bump into him here that the

The Irish had a 46-37

lead at the half and quick-

ly opened up a 30-point edge. Collis Jones tallied

Tom Purvis scored 24

points and Earl Findley

added 22 to pace Florida to

a 74-65 upset over eighth-

Purvis and Findley dom-

Dennis Wuycik and Lee

Dedmon both topped the

20-point mark as 11th-ranked North Carolina

rolled over Clemson 86-48

in the second game of the

Rich Yunkus became the

Tech history to score more

than 2,000 career points as

the Yellow Jackets downed

player in Georgia

North-South doubleheader.

Kentucky's 7-foot

inated the backboards de-

30 for the winners.

ranked Kentucky.

center Tom Payne.

strite

BRUINS ---

Fouled Out: Green, Claylon, Technical: Cox.

with high spirits and good

shooting, could have been

one of the best of the year

for the Vikings, while the

second half could have

been one of the worse if it

had not of been for the

late surge to make the fi-

While Plante was on his

rampage, the Cubs cooled

off considerably and

scored only three points in

final o.

The Viking.

Metro play Tues.

traveling to L.A. Ple.

which is in third place.

LOS ANGELES FOA FT A PI

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sckson Tiptals DNG BEACH

420m42013

nal margin bigger.

Vikes Clear

Bench, Post

91-75 Win

Playing two entirely dif-

ferent halves of basketball.

Long Beach City College

defeated visiting Los Ange-

les City College, 91-75, in a

non-conference game Sat-

The Vikings, using var-

ious makeshift lineups all

night, jumped off to their

biggest start of the season

with only two regular starters in the alignment

Coach Lute Olson wanted to give all of his players a lot of playing time in

the night off from Metropolitan Conference action.

The Vikings lead the Metro

with a 7-1 mark and are now 21-3 on the season as

the state's top-ranked

Olson started four sopho-

mores and freshman Bill

Mullen and stayed with

that crew for the first 10

minutes before sending in

an entire new team of all

freshman. It finished up

The starters made it

easy for the freshmen by

rolling up a 22-point lead

at 30-8 by 10:20 when the

new unit came in. The Vi-

kings played superb offense

and even better defense in

containing the run-and-gun

Gary Anderson and Ran-

dy Green were the only

regulars in the lineup as

Mike Lessley and Al La-

Rocque subbed for regular

starters Rich Plante and

Dave Frost. Mullen was

ly began connecting on shots they had been miss-

ing. The lead dwindled

from 44-22 with four min-

utes to play to 51-38 at the

lead withstood a valiant

comeback effort by the

Cubs, but just barely as LACC closed to within one

point at 70-69 with 5:43 re-

It took a hot hand by

in his 10-minute span in

the first half. Plante added

14, including those 12 in the final 3:41, and Lessley

and Frost added 13 each.

13-point halftime

team.

the half.

Cubs.

the week.

danger.

at the opening tipoff.

(Continued from Page S-1)

kets for a 51-50 deficit then did an about-face and allowed OSU perimeter freedom and a six-point edgeone it held into the last three minutes.

Free throws by Wicks and Curtis Rowe plus Ter-Schofield's 22-footer from the top of the key left

Pac-8 Standings

playing for soph Gary Koerner, who was supposed to start, but suffered a charley horse earlier in usc 93, Oracon 78, UCLA 47, Oracon 78, Cal 92, W. Oracon 189, Given the 22-point lead, the freshmen were a little more lax as the Cubs final-

the Bruins down a point,

64-63, with 1:38 to play. Freddie Boyd, who led the Beavers with 18 points; got his final point at 0:52 and UCLA went into a stall, trying for the final

Wicks made both ends of the one-and-one foul situation at 0:28 to tie matters, 65-all. Then Oregon State literally threw the ball-

away. Boyd took the inbounds Plante who scored 10 points in a row and 12 of the final 16 in the last 3:41 to pull the Vikings out of Anderson led all scorers with 20 points, including 10

> game-ender. Sidney's final basket

The Cubs had balanced scoring also, with Arther Shanks hitting 18, including 12 in the catch-up second half. Greg Allen Terrell Estes 14 and Wil-North Carolina State 73-66 liam Cox 10.

The first half, played

pass, but turned upcourt before he had full possession and the ball caromed out of bounds. With 26 seconds to go, UCLA's remaining four players flooded one side to let Wicks go one-on-one, setting up his

gave him 20 points, two

1699	man	TYUM	e.		
UCLA	_	F T	OREGO	N S	TAT
Rowe	. 8	13 28	Abibd	7	ъ́г
Wicks Ptrson	5 10	1-13 20 1-2	Whithd	3	99
Pirson Bibby Booker	9	-1 7 -0 2	Boyd Prkns	4	6-7 2-2
Schfld	3 2	-3 я	Reed		Ó-3
Ecker	rői	0 6	Erkson Haller Totals	ð	0-D
Totals	22 23	1-30 67	Tofals	27	35-
Dregon	State	0	Phase	35	30—
Total	buls —	UCLA	on State,	con \$	enga rate
_ 4					

Cal Wins Thriller;

BERKELEY (#) - Torrid California notched its fourth successive Pacific-8 basketball win Saturday night with a 92-90 thriller over Washington as a frantic Husky rally fell short.

Led by guard Phil Chen-ier's 32 points the Bears (5-3) moved into undisputed possession of third place in the conference. Washington is 3-4.

In the last nine minutes Cal blew nearly all of a 20-point cushion and led

INDIANS WIN

STANFORD (UPI) The Washington State Cougars were victims Saturday night of the first Pacific-8 Conference uprising by Stanford as they fell to the Indians, 77-70.

Led by hot-shooting guard Claude Terry, who finished with 27 points, the Indians overcame a 47-44 halftime deficit.

AZTECS WIN

SAN DIEGO (UPI) --San Diego State went over the century mark for the second night in a row Saturday in knocking off the Bulldogs of Fresno State 106-95 in a fast paced PCAA game.

LIONS, 72-64

Jim Haderlein poured in 28 points Saturday night to lead the Loyola Lions to a 74-64 victory over Nevada-Reno in a West Coast Atheltic Conference basketball game.

JC Basketball Carridge 82, Orange Coast 57, Ling Beach 91, Los Angeles 75, El Camino 88, San Diego St. Frosh

RESULTS 🛚

4th in Row St. Sal. State Long Beach 104, San. Jose St. Sal. AT. (Transp. St. AF. St. Sa.

UCLA 67, Oregon St. 65,
USC 93, Oregon 78.
USC 93, Oregon 78.
USC 93, Oregon 78.
USC 93, Oregon 78.
Cal Poly (SLO) 86, Cel Poly (Ponda) 69.
Westmont 56, U.S. International 52.
Wastmont 56, U.S. International 52.
Stanford 77, Wasthington 54, 70.
Loyala-Los Angeles 74, Nevada-Reno

Loyola-Los Angeles 74, Nevada-Reno
Valley S1, 24, UC Riveratio 62. Utah S1, W, Saatille 85 side 64. Utah S1, W, Saatille 85 side 64. Saatameno S1, W, UC Davis 87, Saatameno S1, S1, UL Davis 87, S1, Standard S1, S4, Stanislava S1, 75, Chico S1, 68, San Dieso S1, 75, Chico S1, 68, San Dieso S1, 106, Frasn S1, 95. Claremoni-fluide 69, Whittier \$4, Occidental 73, Rediands 70, Fullerion S1, S2, Changman 77, Fullerion S1, S2, Changman 77, Pasadena \$5, Grand Campon 78, Azusa Pacille 89, Biola 76.

Azusa Pacific 89, Biola 76.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado 99, Okishoma 69,
Colorado 51, 74, Ar Icona 71,
Articona 71,
Articona 71,
Articona 71,
Articona 71,
Brightam Young 70, New Maxico 68,
Idaho 69, Weber 31, 54,
Idaho 51, Yi, Articona 71,
Idaho 69, Weber 31, 54,
Idaho 51, Yi, Articona 71,
Idaho 61, Weber 31, 54,
Idaho 51, Yi, Articona 71,
Idaho 63, Weber 31, 76,
Idaho 63, Yidaho 31, 76,
Idaho 61,
Idaho 63, Yidaho 61,
Idaho 61,
Idaho 63, Yidaho 61,
Idaho 6

7.
SOUTHWEST S.
Kansas 63, Oklahoma St. 50.
Rice 73, Texas A&M 71.
Baylor 88, Texas 67.
Utah 67, Texas-Ei Paso 64.
Texas Tech 72, Texas Christian 65.
Texas Libraran 64, Texas Wesleyön Texas Lurierian S., S. Edward's 70, St. Mary's 51
Lamar Tech 78, Texas-Artington 89, SMU 112, Arkansas 99, Memphis St. 71, N. Texas St. 66.

Marquette 81, Detroit 67, Michigan 81, Detroit 67,

POPULAR KNICK

lowe St 89, Kansas St. 66. Northwestern 101. Wisconsin 91. Miami (Onio) 74, Ohio U. 73. Minnesota 97. Michigan 51. 86. Wichita 54. 85, Loyofe-Hitnois 76. Kent S1. 72, Toledo 67. Dayton 79. Kavier (Ohio) 50. Cincinnati 108, Old Deminion 96.

cicinnati 109, Old Deminion 96.

SOUTH

orida 74, Kentlucky 45.
Kentucky 47, Tentucky 45.
Kentucky 47, Tentucky 45.
Kentucky 47, Tentucky 45.
Kentucky 48, Tentucky 48, Tentucky 48, Tentucky 48, Tentucky 48, Tentucky 49, Austin Peay 72, Volla-New Orleans 92, Houston 89, Widson 88, Wid 19, Burn 92, Albama 76, Alchmond 70, Ississippi 57, Cksonville 89, Bradley 79,
East T.

7. The term of the state of the

Willis Reed, ailing giant center of the New York Knicks, talks with

11-year-old admirer outside of hospital where Reed had been confined

for several days with tendonitis in left knee.

BASKETBALL Marquette Logs No. 32; Kansas Shakes Off Foe

Combined News Services

Dean Meminger engineered second-ranked Marquette to its 32nd consecubasketball victory with 27 points as the Warriors defeated Detroit 81-67 Saturday night.

The triumph, Marquette's 55th in a row at Milwaukee Arena, raised the Warriors' season record to 20-0. Fourth-ranked Penn be-

came the second major college team in the nation to win 20 games this season, beating Yale 91-77. The unbeaten Quakers

spurted late in the first half to win their eighth successive Ivy League con-

Oklahoma State stayed with fifth-ranked Kansas through the first half, but

the Jayhawks shook off the Cowboys after the intermission to win, 63-50.

Kansas switched from a man-to-man to a zone defense in the second half and quickly improved its 31-29 intermission advantage. The Cowboys, forced to shoot from outside, hit only six of 20 second-half field goal attempts.

Artis Gilmore, heading toward his second national rebounding title, hauled in 20 and scored 24 points to lead Jacksonville to an 89-79 victory over Bradley. Cliff Meely broke Wilt

Chamberlain's Big Eight scoring record with 47 points as Colorado overpowered Oklahoma, 99-69. Wilt's old mark of 46 was set for Kansas in 1957-58.

Seventh-ranked Western Kentucky, led by the record-breaking scoring of Jim Rose and Jim Mc-Daniels, decisioned Tennessce Tech, 67-57.

Rose, with his game-high 26 points, became the 18th Hilltopper ever to score more than 1,000 points. McDaniels' 19 points gave him a total of 1,928, a Ohio Valley Conference three-year mark. Austin Carr scored 36 points to lead Notre Dame

to a 107-76 triumph over DePaul in the highest-scoring game for the Irish this season. It was the fourth time this season the Irish have scored over 100

NUMBERS GOOF COSTS TEAM 10 TECHNICALS

COSHOCTON, Ohlo (UPI) - Inserting wrong numhers in a program roster Friday night gave home-team Ridgewood ten chances at the foul line before the game began. Ridgewood then beat Meadowbrook, 86-72.

Meadowbrook was called for 10 technical fouls when it was discovered the jersey numbers were the home numerals instead of the road numbers. One technical was called for each player listed in the lineup. Don Smith made seven of the ten shots, and Ridge-

d got the ball to begin the game. Smith ended with 22 points, having converted 14 of 17 from the charity stripe. Joe Kasper paced Meadow-

NBA Standings

as (Indiana) (Michigan 31.), debrid hoby Rollings (SMU), Johnson 11.), (Missission), Rick Enoal 11.), (Missission), Rick Enoal 11.), (Missission), Rick Enoal 11.), (Missission), Rick Enoal 11.), Prof. (Missission), Rick Enoal 11.), Prof. (Missission), Collis-sion Philips (SMU), Wil Robin-Usmith (Syracusa) rainia).
milt (Svracuse).
on Aurohy (Arkanaas). Cal
Colorado S.) Luke Wilto
Henry Smith (Missouri).
jager [Marcuetta).
Bustion (Denver U.), Jim
Kentucky), Ollie Shannon Les (Arkansas). Bob Ford Jimniy Hollon (Alabama). z (Bridley). Mike Fnullmer co). Jimmy England (Ten-ary Cavallo (Sefon Hall). (Nebraska), Frank Russell

owner Dan

REEVES TELLS

Saturday on the firing of Coach George Allen and said Allen lied, violated the National Football League constitution and spent excessive amounts of money.

operations and of planting

rumors during the 1970 season that Allen was "finished.' "I am hurt by the dam-

age caused the Rams by these false charges," said Reeves. I cannot sit silently while all of us are attacked. . ."

Reeves said in New York that the Rams had pre-vented Allen from trading Lester Josephson and once overruled a trade for Diron Talbert.

SLO WINS SAN LUIS OBISPO

violation of

Jack Pardee to a bonus

agreement outside the

player's regular contract

and never filing that con-

tract with the club or

constitution by

league office.

(UPI) - Billy Jackson scored 28 points and Lewis Jackson added 17 to pace Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to an 86-59 CCAA win over Cal Poly Pomona Saturday night.

* * **Leading Scorers**

Jura (Nebraska), Frank Russell
him Clanelli (Upp.) Rich Yunhim Clanelli (Upp.) Rich Yunbave Robich (Kansas), Billy
r. (St. Louis), Arits Glimore
reg Lusk (lowa), Scott Michael
Tom Purvis (Florida), Mike
lo (Richmord), mixe (Learnos Owilli), Jura
Learnos (Owilli), Cherry
Learnos (Owilli), Cherry
Learnos (Owilli), Cherry
Loy (Davidson), Ob Thomason
Joe Meyer (DePaul),

Rams' Reeves broke his silence

Reeves said he was speaking out "so the Ram players and fans will know the facts." Allen, hired by the

Washington Redskins after Reeves fired him late last December, had accused the Ram owner of not allowing him a free hand in club

Reeves said Allen was refused a bonus after the 1970 season partly because Allen had placed the Rams

Pender

Equals Record

Liquori Dashes

3:57.2 in Houston

LOUISVILLE (UPI) -

Army Capt. Mel Pender, a

35-year-old veteran from

West Point, tied his own

indoor record for the 70-

yard dash Saturday night,

clocking 6.8 seconds in the

11th annual Mason-Dixon

The stocky short-legged officer handed Jim Green

his first defeat of the current indoor track season as

the Kentuckian finished

one-tenth of a second behind in second place.

Dr. Delano Meriwether,

the late-blooming 27-year-

old sprint sensation, was

forced to withdraw from the event after pulling a

leg muscle in a heat which

Kjell Isaksson, former

Swedish



AL FEUERBACH... From Iowa to Long Beach

Feuerbach Finds Fame From Farmboy Fanfare

"I don't mind the image of coming from Iowa, because it makes any accomplishments more dramatic. It's not very often that a guy comes out of a real small town and goes on to a world record." - Al Feuerbach.

What track and field really needs these days is a little showmanship, like a groovy rock beat as Bob Seagren charges down the runway trying for 18 feet, psychedelic spotlights on the victory stand and, oh, say, the Largo girls against the Playboy Bunnies in a bikini re-

Now here's a natural — a big, strong farmboy who suddenly has the world interested in shotputting again.

He steps into the ring barefooted in bib overalls with straw sticking out of his mouth, unties the rope from his gunnysack and pulls out a 16-pound lump of iron that he melted down from his pappy's plow.

Then, as the band plays Lawrence Welk, he tesses the thing out of sight.

Well, only the very last part is true, but it does seem natural that Al Feuerbach has wound up representing the Pacific Coast Club and Long Beach. After all, he's from Iowa.

'Preston," he says, "a town of about 950 people in Eastern Iowa, 10 miles from the Mississippi River, 150 miles west of Chicago. Rolling hills . . . farming country real fertile land."

Feuerbach's parents own about \$150,000 worth of that land and he attended Emporia State Teachers College, something more than a one-room schoolhouse which granted him a degree in business administration.

SO MUCH FOR the country nick image.

"Oh, anyplace in California is more "with it' than anyplace in Iowa, I suppose," Al says. "You're not involved in the world as much back there, but it isn't a had place to live. A nice, simple life.

Despite the earthquake ("I figured it was all over"), Feuerbach has no regrets about his strange odyssey to California, for the sole purpose of becoming the best shotputter in the world.

PCC coach Tom Jennings discovered Al one day during a workout at Cal State Long Beach.

"I saw this guy throwing the shot, walked over and saw all the holes were at about 60 feet. Then, with me watching, he immediately started throwing farther.'

Feuerbach's fame has been sudden. Since little more than a year ago he has improved an incredible 10 feet, 11/2 inches, topping off last month with an indoor record heave of 68-11 to beat world record holder Randy Matson at the Cow Palace.

"It kind of gets a guy motivated," Al says, "but it can pacify you, too. You say, 'Gee, Sports Illustrated, Track and Field News, all the newspapers . have I



RICH

arrived?' But that's not the way to look at it. The way to look at it is that I'm just starting. I've got so much farther to go. But when I really get one off, that's going to

WITH FEUERBACH's notoriety have come many demands on his time. Jennings, noting a dropoff in distances lately, now screens all such requests. He canceled Al out of a press luncheon for Friday night's meet at the

"I have the feeling," Jennings says, "that it's been too much lunch and not enough putting the shot lately."

Jennings was right. Matson boosted his record to 6-1 over Al Saturday night with a winning toss of 68-4. But Al's feats have been chronicled coast-to-coast and even halfway between, in Iowa.

"I haven't had to send my parents any clippings," he laughs. "They get quite a few back there. In fact, I just got the Preston Times. It's a weekly paper and there's a little article in there: What it's like to be the parents of a world record holder!' They're getting into

Feuerbach has no means of supporting himself, visible or otherwise. He arrived in California in a '64 Buick with a bankroll of \$2,800, of which \$1,500 remains.

"All I want to do is train all-out to make the Olympic team, so money to me at this point really isn't that important. Sure, it's nice and it makes things more convenient, and if you have a family you've got to have it...
"But I asked myself, 'What would extra money be to

me?' This is non-financially rewarding, sure, but it's got other kinds of rewards." Al moved in with three USC trackmen near the Tro-

jan campus, splitting the rent at \$56 a month each.

Then, of course, food, but anybody can get by on about \$110 a month. I live pretty cheap. I usually do just about what I want to do. The thing is, most of my desires are channeled into shotputting, so I don't worry about anything else."

WITH NO ENTANGLEMENTS and a college degree, Al is fairly free to move as he pleases.

"There's always the possibility that I may go back

to Iowa eventually," he says. "My father's a veterinarian and he's got two pretty good farms, so there's a little money involved there.

'I don't know about after Munich. Maybe after Montreal in '76 I'd be content. A year-and-a-half isn't very far away. That may be too soon to go back to Iowa.'

ROBERTS

soldier in the Army, soared 16 feet, six inches to win the pole vault, but he was more than a foot short of the indoor record he set Friday night in the L.A. Indoor

he won in 7.2.

G.mes. Leon Coleman of Boston easily won the 70-yard high hurdles in the absence of his 1968 Olympic team-mate, Willie Davenport.

HOUSTON (UPI) Marty Liquori of Villanova ran the third fastest indoor mile in history and the best of his illustrious career, a 3:57.2 to win the event in the Astrodome track and field championships Saturday night.

Liquori, whose previous best was 3:57.6 at the Compton Relays in 1969, took the lead on the back stretch with 660 yards to go and beat Houston's Leonard Hilton by about 20 yards on the one-fifth mile board track.

Hilton finished in 3:59 to become the first native Texan to run a sub-four minute mile and Greg Carlburg of Nebraska was third in 3:59.6.

The indoor record for the mile is 3:56.4 by Tom O'Hara of Loyola of Chicago March 6, 1964. O'Hara also has the second fastest indoor time of 3:56.5.

Mark Winzenried ran a 1:46.3 half mile to lead Wisconsin to an indoor record of 7:19.8 in the twomile relay.

OAKLAND (UPI) - Tali Texan Randy Matson set a meet and Oakland Coliseum record with a 68-4 heave in the shotput Saturday night to edge his weekly rival Al Feuerbach by 141/2 inches at the Athens Invitational.

It was the sixth time in a row that the 272-pounder had beaten Feuerbach who established an indoor record with a 68-11 toss Jan. 22.

McGlocklin's Day to Shine

MILWAUKEE (#) - Milwaukee's Jon McGlocklin hit two consecutive 25-foot jump shots, then added a layup to give the Bucks a come-from-behind 103 - 96 National Basketball Assn. victory over the Chicago Bulls Saturday afternoon. McGlocklin's first jump.

er with 3:08 remaining in the game lifted Milwaukee into a 91-91 tie. Less than one minute later, another long one-hander gave the Bucks their first lead of the game, 93-91.

Alcindor lad all scorers with 35 points while Robertson added 25.

CLEVELAND (UPI) -

Don May poured in 35 points, including 13 in the final quarter, to lead Buffalo to a 111-106 victory over Cleveland Saturday afternoon in a NBA game. The victory was the first

over the Cavaliers for the Braves in the last seven meetings between the two expansion clubs.

CLEVELAND

NEW YORK (UPI) Dick Barnett scored 30 points and Dave Stallworth chipped in with a 10-point fourth quarter Saturday night as the New York Knicks defeated the Phoenix Suns, 114-97, to break a six-game losing streak. New York, playing with-

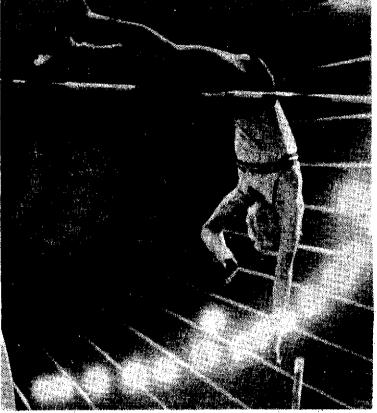
out injured Willis Reed and with starters Dave DeBusschere and Bill Bradley riding the bench most of the game, relied on its super subs to halt its longest losing streak in four years.

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т	Mawkins Walk	9 7-7 5 1-4	25 Brading	ore 3	0.0 6 2-2 9 6-7 18
35 6	Counts Silas Haskins	3 4.5 2 3 3	10 Frazio 7 Desva 13 Jacks	chre 1	2-5 19 6-7 10
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SAN DIEGO (P) - John Block and Elvin Hayes combined for 46 San Diego points Saturday to lead the Rockets to a 120-116 victo-

ry over Cincinnati.

Block, playing his best game in more than two months, came off the bench to tally 23 points to match Hayes



HIGH IN THE SKY GUY

Kjell Isaksson shouts for joy after clearing crossbar at 17 feet, 7% inches, all-time indoor pole vault record, during L.A. Indoor Games at Forum Friday. Native of Sweden will compete for USC this season.

SCOTT PACES VIRGINIA;

From UPI Reports Rookies Charlie Scott of Virginia and Dan Issel of Kentucky waged their usual duel Saturday but Scott's five points in the closing minutes meant the difference as the Squires edged the Colonels, 128-123,

in an ABA game. Scott had 34 points, while Issel had 32 and engineered a searing rally that

wiped out a 12-point Virginia lead in the fourth neriod. The Colonels pulled to within one point, 117-116, with three minutes left. But Scott hit a pair of jump shots to send the Squires into a more comfortable lead.

Jimmy and Steve Jones scored 63 points between them and Wendall Ladner gunned in 25 more pacing the Memphis Pros to a 109-105 win over the New York .Nets. With Ladner scoring 21 of his points in the first half, the trio paced a 61-53 lead at intermission and the Nets never caught up.

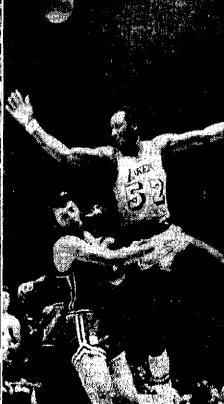
Rich Barry, who scored moved the Nets to within two at 104-102 with 2:13 re-But the Pros maining.

sewed it up as Steve Jones hit a jumper and Ladner put in two foul shots.

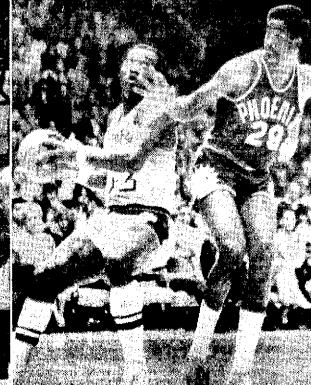
Mery Jackson led a last minute rally which carried Utah to a 121-114 victory over Texas. Jackson hit nine points in the last Rich Barry, who scored three minutes of the game 33 points, led a rally that to pave the way for the win. Texas led 110-109 be-











Happy Hairston will be right at home in the running game that should develop tonight when Lakers face Cincinnati at the Forum. Hairston is only man in NBA who has improved his scoring average six

consecutive years. He is averaging 19.1 this season to help Lakers build up comfortable lead in Pacific Division.

Hope Classic Officials Irate Over 'Desertion

PALM SPRINGS - Officials of the Bob Hope Desert Classic understandably are up in arms over the whole-sale desertion of name stars from their tournament this

Sixteen of the leading 30 money winners of 1970 are missing as well as 15 of the second players in the top 60 for a total of 31 - more than half. Among the missing are eight of the 16 who won over \$100,000 last year.

They have skipped the Desert Classic for various reasons, but beneath the surface is a growing boycott in



DAVE LEWIS

Grab Your Helmet, Here Comes Spiro!

PALM SPRINGS-A year ago. Vice President Spiro Agnew sliced his second shot across the fairway on the first hole and hit pro Doug Sanders in the head, opening a wound which required two stitches to close.

Sanders, who played several rounds with the Vice President a month ago, reported his game was much improved. "He's much more accurate." Doug declared. This was true to some extent.

The Vice President hit three spectators with his initial two shots off the first tee Saturday during the fourth round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Bermuda Dunes, sending one woman to the hospital for X-rays.

'You can't do much better than that, getting 'three for two,' quipped Hope.

Then turning to the crowd, the comedian said "You sure put your life on the line when he picks up a golf club." Then told the Vice President "when Shepard hit those golf shots on the moon, I thought they'd finally found a safe place for you to play, but now I'm not so

WITH SEVERAL thousand fans watching him, the Vice President drew a big laugh when he reached the first tee and immediately examined Sanders' head where his fairway shot hit him last year.

He hit his first shot off the toe of the club and it

went almost on a parallel line into the stands about 10 yards away, hitting G. L. Decker of Salem, Ore., on the forearm, then riccocheting and hitting Mrs. Decker alongside him They were sitting in the first row of the grandstand. Both miraculously escaped injury.

Mrs. Decker retrieved the ball and when she waved

it at the Vice President, he walked over and kissed her

Mr. Agnew was visibly shaken as he addressed the ball for his second tee shot.

He again hit it off the toe of the club and again it went into the stands about 15 feet from where his first

This one hit Mrs. Jacqueline Woods of Chatsworth on the ankle. When the ankle ballooned to more than twice its normal size, she was taken to Valley Memorial Hospital in Indio, but X-rays showed no fractures.

IRONICALLY, MRS. WOODS came to the desert earlier in the week following the earthquake when her family was among those that had to evacuate the danger zone beneath the Van Norman Dam.

"I guess I'll go home, it's safer there," she said in managing a trace of a smile.

After he hit Mrs. Woods, the Vice President disgustedly handed the driver to his caddy. The crowd, which was thoroughly enjoying the show, encouraged him to hit again, but Edgar Eisenhower, the late President's brother who accompanied the regular foursome for one hole

announced "He can't. He's used up all his golf balls" About 200 yards down the fairway, the Vice President dropped a ball and played it to the green.
On the second tee, Mr. Agnew topped the ball and

dribbled it only about 10 feet down the fairway. "At least it was straight," Hope cracked.

Commenting on his shakey start after concluding his round with a flourish as he parred the par-five 18th hole with a six-foot putt, the Vice President said, "It's true I tried to thin out the ranks at the beginning.

"I thought then I'd have to get on my horse and ride off into the sunset."

Within an hour after the Vice President started his round, the two wire service headquarters in New York telephoned the press tent to report that Mr. Agnew was "the No. 1 story in the country."

THE FOURSOME OF THE Vice President, Sanders, lope and Willie Mays started play in a carnival mosphere with several thousand fans completely surrounding the first hole from tee to green.

As they started the third hole, a fan asked "What happened when you and the Vice President played practice rounds the past few days?"

'I don't know what he was doing, but I was practicing ducking," Hope quipped.

Mrs. Agnew loyally galleried her husband the entire round, leading Hope to declare," There's a great display of misplaced confidence," when she moved about 30

yards ahead of the Vice President on one shot. The first nine was pretty rough for the Vice President. He doubled bogied seven holes, picking up on two or three of them. He did hold his score to a bogey on one hole and got a par on the 155-yard, par-three seventh. He put his tee shot on the green 25 feet from the cup, and almost holed out his putt, which stopped just a foot short

HOPE DREW ONE OF the biggest laughs of the day when he drove into the rough on the 8th hole. He motioned for the crowd to move away, then yelled "Stand

back, I may pull an Agnew." Although he topped several drives on the back nine, the Vice President did much better. He got three pars one on another par-three, another on par-four, and final-

ly parring the 18th with a five. Sanders, who has become a close friend of the Vice President in the past year, says "I've never seen him so tense. If he'd got off a fair drive on the first tee, I'm sure this would have relaxed him and he would have played much better. He has a tremendous amount of courage and character. Summing it up, he's a man's

Doug, wearing a Spiro Agnew wrist watch, a present from the Vice President, said "I was very pleased and satisfied with the way things went."

Hope agreed with Sanders. "The Vice President was tight at first. I've played golf with him several times and he really plays a pretty fair game. Generally, he's a good driver who hits 'em about 250 yards. But he had a hard time getting one airborne." Then returning to a comedian's role at the point, Bob added "Maybe it's just as well. It was a had day for ankles, but it saved a lot of

Mays shot P 78 after missing his first tee shot, while Hope, who had a little bet going with Willie, had about an 81. "He took a little of my vaudeville money," Bob

mat. Although it has been building for about five years, it became a serious issue a year ago when several stars passed the event.

Officials will meet at the conclusion of the tournament, re-evaluate the event, and determine a course of action to prevent this in the future.

"As things stand now, two of the tour's most colorful and lucrative events - the Crosby and the Hope Desert - might drop of the tour schedule and the players will have only themselves to blame," said a source close to both Bing and Bob.

The golfers love to play in Palm Springs where year-in-and-year-out they enjoy the finest weather conditions on the Winter tour. Yet they sarcastically refer to the tournament as the "confusion classic."

However, a hard corps of pro golfers do not like the tournament because (1) they don't like to play with amateurs when shooting for big money, and (2) they feel 90 holes over five days is too much.

Where are the 31 missing stars this week? Several of them remained in Honolulu for a few extra days following the Hawaiian Open; some went home for a short visit, while the remainder went directly to Palm Beach Gardens in Florida to get in extra practice for the National PGA Championship Feb. 25-28.

Among the leading name stars missing are Jack Nicklaus, Bruce Crampton, Frank Beard, Dick Lotz, Dave Stockton, Bob Lunn, Tom Weiskopf, Tony Jacklin, Gene Littler, Dan Sikes and George Archer.

Because of the scheduling this year, the Tucson Open next week is another event which is going to be minus a majority of name stars. It will be even worse than it is here.

THERE IS NO VALID EXCUSE for bypassing the Hope tournament even if the temperamental pros no longer like to play with amateurs.

Many businessmen who play in such pro-ams and

16 of Top 30 Tour Pros Skip 'Confusion Classic'

come to know the golfers through this kind of association have opened up doors to fantastic business deals for the professionals down through the years. One who consistently skips the Hope negotiated a deal here which is worth almost "six figures" to him every year.

Pros on the way up appreciate such expertunities and are eager to play in pre-ams for this reason. But once they've got it made, they suddenly don't like to play with amateurs any longer.

Without the support of these amateurs throughout the country, the pro golf tour would not be what it is to-

There are only two tournaments in which they have to play with amateurs while shooting for the main prize - the Crosby (National Pro-Am) and the Hope Desert Classic. Other Pro-Ams are one or two-day af-fairs before the main tournament and, of course, are optional. The latter also serve a purpose. They give the pros a chance to get in a "practice" round while shooting for a few hundred dollars. A pro finishing consistently in the money in these events can almost pay his annual tour expenses.

BING CROSBY IS UPSET OVER new demands by the PGA's Tournament Players' Division. There were rumors during his event at Pebble Beach last month that if the players didn't back off on some of their unreasonable "requests," Bing might drop the tournament in a year or two. He was non-commital but made no effort to deny the reports.

As Bing pointed out, a certain percentage of the gross must go to charity . . or there is really no sense bothering with the tournament. It's the same with the Desert Classic. Hope insists that the name of the game is "charity — first and always."

In 11 years, the tournament has preduced \$1,662,166

for charity - ever \$1 million for the Eisenhower medical center and \$600,000 for other charities in the desert

Well over \$1 million of this total has been raised in the last four years — \$352,000 in 1970 alone. But this includes proceeds from the classic ball and other Hope promotions and appearances on behalf of the tourna-

Hope not only has been able to raise this sum for charity, but has boosted the purse to \$14,000 for the main tournament plus another \$18,000 for the pro-am play; \$12,000 for the "Little Hope" (a satellite) plus a \$1,500 pro-am, and his TV sponsor — Chrysler — has donated three automobiles for prizes. This adds up to around \$185,000 — one of the major jackpots of the year.

ENTRY FEES FROM THE 408 AMATEURS (\$500 for members of the four participating desert country clubs and \$1,000 for outsiders) produces over \$250,000. Most of this goes into the charity fund.

This year, the Desert Classic was handed unsatisfactory dates. It was pushed back a week and is the latest it ever has been held.

The golf tournament usually fills up the Palm Springs area by itself, but this year conflicts with Indio Date festival, several small conventions, a horse show, bowling tournament and the first four-day national boliday. Every hotel and motel has been "sold out" for more than two weeks.

The PGA and its subsidiary — the PTD — has he control over the individual golfers. They are individual contractors. Only if they officially enter a tournament than control be exerted to a degree, but the pros can easily get around this by pleading illness or injury. One got "awfully sick" here Wednesday after shooting in the high 80's and withdrew.

Toronto Crushes Kings

Five-Goal Spree

Triggers 8-1 Win

TORONTO (Special) — Denis DeJordy and Jack Norris shared goal-tending duties for the Kings Satur, day night, but it appeared times the Kings were playing with an open net.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, a team the Kings handled 3-2 in their last Forum visit, exploded for five goals in the second period en route to a crushing 8-1 victory before 16,485 fans in Maple Leaf Gardens.

The Kings came out fast and hitting in the first period and managed to keep the Leafs off the scoreuntil 10:54 when Paul Henderson tallied his 24th goal of the season.

Moments later, Jim Dorey and Garry Monahan tallied before Butch Goring scored the Kings' only goal of the game at 17:10 of the opening period.

In the second period, the Kings defense fell completely apart as the Leafs jumped to the attack and scored five goals wthin four minutes and 18 seconds. Ron Ellis, George Billy Mac-Armstrong, Henderson and Millan, Guy Trottier found the range for Toronto to break the game open.

Ellis connected on Norm Ullman's pass at 5:59 of the middle period to begin five-goal outburst. Armstrong scored less than a minute later followed by MacMillan.

Henderson got his second goal of the night and his 25th of the season with Larry Mickey both in the penalty box for the Kings, each with holding infractions.

Before Mickey could return, Trottier scored his first goal in more than two months to end the scoring.

Starting goalie DeJordy, was pulled from the game after Henderson's second goal and was replaced by Norris. Together the pair faced a total of 53 shots. Jacque Plante stopped 26 of the 27 shots directed his way in Toronto's goal.

Terente First PERIOD 24 (McKenny, Ulman 10:5 borey 2 (Unat.) 13:48.
3. Toronto, Atonahan 13 (Pelvk, MacMilan) (Soring 2 (Robinson, Lemilan) (19:10) (Penalites: Uliman (T) 19:05.

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THIRD PERIOD

Vo scoring,
Penglies: Lemieux (K) 3:35, Barry
1 6:00, Marolia (K) 9:07,
hot op noti Shot on goal: On DeJordy (K) On Herris (K) On Plante (T) Attandance: 16,485,



Jim Wiechers shared the third-round lead of the Bob Hope Desert Classic Saturday morning, but he found traps on fourth round and shot 73 at Bemuna Dunes to fall five strokes off Arnold Palmer's pace.

40 Drivers Set for Premier Stock Car Race in U.S. Today the par-five holes on the four rounds so far, recording four eagles and six

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. ♠ Forty drivers, probably the most evenlymatched field in years, go to the post today in search of \$203,050 in prize money in the Daytona 500, America's premier stock car racing event.

The flag-off at Daytona International Speedway is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. PST. About three and onehalf hours later, someone will go to the pay window for a first place check of \$43,500.

It is the 13th running of Daytona 500 and for the first time in years, a crowd that probably will exceed 100,000 can go down the starting order through 31 cars before running out of favorites.

It also will be the first super speedway test of a new handicapping system designed to slow the big stockers and make them more competitive. The handicap worked through mandatory restrictor plates on carburetors, cutting the fuel flow for different types of engines.

A.J. Foyt, three-time Indianapolis 500 winner, starts in the inside pole position in a Mercury. He qualified at 182.744 mph.

The other front row sitter is the brilliant short track expert Bobby Isaac, a 33-year-old grammar school dropout who won

the NASCAR Grand National driving title and almost \$200,000 last year.

The second row tandem is made up of blond Pete Hamilton, a bridegroom of two weeks who came out of nowhere to win the 1970 event, and 36-year-old David Pearson, one of the sport's all-time money winners and three-tie Grand-National champion.

Hamilton qualified his Plymouth at 179.472 mph and Pearson put his Ford in at 176.380.

Peet's 31 Points Pace El Camino

Harlan Peet scored 31 points to lead El Camino College to an 88-80 non-conference win over the San Diego St. Frosh Saturday night.

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F Voik (10)
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G Tassielli (1)

Hell (16)

Helline score: El Cemino 34. San

El Camino subs: Richerdson (3), Kir
by (2), Pirosh (2), Fresh subs: Laird (7),

Evens (2),

WAVES WIN

Jeff Hendrix out-jumped Odis Allison of Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday night to set up a layup by Bob McKenney that gave Pepperdine a 53-52 WCAC basketball victory.

More importantly, howeyer, the two backed their claim to favoritism by winning two 125-mile races Thursday from which the

final 38 starters were

picked.

The starting list, however, includes 16 other drivers who posted time trial laps at more than 170 mph and seven others who came in at 169 or above.

Among these, the most competitive appear to be Lee Roy Yarbrough, the 1969 winner, in a Ford; Richard Petty, a two-time Daytona 500 winner and NASCAR's all-time money king in a Plymouth and Richard Brooks driving a Dodge with a 305 cubic inch engine and the only one exempt from the carburetor rule.

Arnie on Verge of Ending Drought (Continued from Page S-1)

of concern on the eve of what could be his fourth victory in the desert classic. "I didn't drive too good. I pushed about three or four of my tee shots. But that's the only thing I'm a little unhappy about my round. I don't think this will be a problem on the last round. I know what I'm doing and I think I can correct it.

"It's no big thing. In fact, as long as I keep scoring like this it won't make much difference. I still hit 17 greens. So at least I'm getting in position for birdies.

"Although I only made two or there putts of any consequence, my putting generally was satisfactory. The greens at the Dunes were exceptionally slow. It was hard to get the ball up to the hole. But the main thing is that I rolled the ball very good.'

Palmer, who had four birdies, dropped in 18 and 12-foot putts and "thought my 18-footer on No. 17 was going in, but I missed by

Another birdie on 14 came after a beautiful wedge to within four feet of the cup, and on the par-five 18th, he pitched to within 18 inches of the hole for a four Pamer is 14-under-par on

the par-five holes on the ing four eagles and six 'That's the birdies. difference in my scoring here. It's been some time since I've handled the parfives in that manner." Hottest round of the

tournament to date was turned in by young Mike Reasor, who carded seven birdies and an eagle at Indian Wells for a 63. He's at 283 far out of the fight for first place, but in a position for a good payday with a good round today.

The Mormon lad, a native of the Bay Area, from Brigham Young U. caddied for Palmer in the 1966 U.S. Open at the Olympic Club in San Francisco when Arnie was defeated by another Mormon, Casper. Since then, Billy has tak-

en him under his wing. Galleries reached record

proportions over the four courses as temperatures hit 95 after reaching 83, 90

Red Survives Wrecks

DAYTONA BEACH, Fia. (UPI) — Red Farmer, surviving a "demolition derthat eliminated the front-runners, charged from two laps behind Satorday to win the \$42,310 Permatex 300 for late model sportsman cars.

Farmer, a 38-year-old veteran from Hueytown, Ala., started on the outside pole in his 1968 Ford but lost a lap with tire trouble on the 11th lap before his

comeback charge carried him to the front. He finished two laps ahead of Sam Sommers of Savannah, Ga., in a 1968 Ford and three laps in front of third-place Rod Eulenfeld of Jacksonville, Fla., in a 1968 Ford. Four wrecks, in addition

to blown engines, brought out the caution flag three times, leaving only 15 of the 40 starters in the race at the end.

and 93 the previous three days.

A total of 72 pros who are at 291 or better made the cut and will play the final round at Bermuda Dunes today for \$140,000 in prize money.

Among the prominent players who failed to make

the cut were Larry Hinson, 291, eighth leading money winner of 1970 with \$120,897; Ron Cerrudo, Bill Garrett, Bob Stone, DeWitt Weaver, who was third in the Hawaiian Open last week.

Dick Carmody of Long Beach had a 71 at Indian Wells and is tied for 23rd at 285.

In the Pro-Am division, which concluded Saturday, the amateur team headed by singing star Robert Goulet wound up first when it finished the four rounds 57-under-par.

A jubilant Goulet, sporting a grin, declared "How's that for a comeback?" He was referring to his horrendous "hacking" in the Crosby a few years ago on national TV. Goulet and his partners,

William Clack and Ray Pepp, played with pros Mel Curci, Dave Hill, Ronnie Reif and Bill Wright. Hill, ironically, was disqualified the day after he played with Bob's teams

None of the pros the winning threesome played with made the cut.

distanced the field despite little help from their pro partners. Closest tearns were the three which tied for second at 52 under. Long Beach-area ama-

teurs didn't fare very well. The threesomes headed by Earl Lundhigh and Ed Twining were 42-under par; Jim Ferrie, 40 under; and Jim Crooker, 35 under.

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em Half of pro golf's "Jet. Set" disappeared recently when Jack Nicklaus turned in his \$650,000 private air-

Now, Arnold Palmer has the skies to himself.

" "I found myself jumping around, trying to justify the cost," said Nicklaus. "It soon complicated my life."

Nicklaus was paying \$3,000 a week to operate his sleek Learjet, including employing two full time pilots.

"Now all I've got is my air 'travel credit card," he grinned, "and a helluva lot smaller budget."

The Golden Bear's personal empire is far from crumbling even though the 31-year-old going great now travels in a first class seat rather than his own

Nicklaus just built a sixbedroom palace in this sunsplashed land. "It gives us a bedroom each for the four children and a guest iroom," he said. "I guess you might say this is our dream house."

Jack and Barbara Nicklaus' elaborate new home is across an unpolluted lake from his just-completed offices, which house a staff of seven.

Cleveland attorney-sports manager Mark Mc-Cormack doesn't handle as much of Nicklaus' business as he once did. Jack has it funder his personal eye, leaving McCormack to ma-Palmer, Gary neuver Player and several other

At 31, Nicklaus is a millionaire ... perhaps several times over. His total income is estimated at more than \$500,000 annually.
Jack needs only to capture next month's PGA championship down the road at Beach Gardens to execute a "double grand slam."

"I've won the other three major tournaments -U.S. and British Opens and the Masters — at least recalled the twice," trimmed-down superstar.

"Winning major events is the biggest thing for me now. I want to win more anybody who ever

legendary Bobby

11 11 1

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folding doors that conceal huge

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JACK NICKLAUS . . . "I'm No Arnie"

Jones took 13 major titles in his life. Nicklaus, just reaching the prime years of golf, already has 10, including the 1970 British Open and two amateur

"In the year 2000, golf followers will remember those who won the major championships" he said. "Those are lasting victories. Money is essential to living, but it's often very temporary."

Nicklaus was reminded of the claim by fellow links great Gary Player, also a winner of the big four events, that the only modern era golfers who will be remembered are Palmer. Nicklaus, Player and, perhaps, Billy Casper.

"That's about it," said Jack. "And, from the era just

past you'll have Ben Ho-Sam Snead, Byron Nelson and, perhaps, Cary Middlecoff.

Nicklaus doesn't mind being stacked up against Paimer. It happens every week . . . at almost each

tournament stop. "Galleries are getting warmer toward me as the years go on," said Nick-laus. "I've been treated very nicely. Of course, 1 wore a black hat for years and there's no question that many people didn't enjoy seeing me beat Arnold."

Nicklaus admits he lacks some of the crowd-appeal qualities of Palmer, who is 10 years his senior.

When he hitches up his trousers on a putting green," said Jack of Pal-mer, "the crowd goes 'ooohhh.' They don't watch me if I hitch up my pants." Nicklaus claims he'll

"never be an Arnold Palmer. There's only one. I've envied him in this department, but I've never begrudged him of it." While Palmer appears to

thrive on zipping about the country in his white jet plane, Nicklaus is more of a homebody who enjoys his family that ranges down from Jackie Jr., 9½.

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"I'm going to add a ten-

house," he said. "It keeps my legs in shape and I'll do anything to try and keep the kids at home. When I was a boy, my folks always made me feel wanted and encouraged

me to bring pals to my house." "I want to be the same type of father."

The tennis activity in December at Lost Tree
Village Country Club,
across the two-lane road
from the new Nicklaus
abode, sliced Nicklaus' already svelte frame to 183 pounds

"I felt weak, so I'm back to 189 now. Actually my legs get weak when I'm relegating my sports activity to the golf course. Tennis keeps them in much better shape."

Nicklaus has played only three tournaments this year and his next one will be Feb. 25-28 at PGA National Club in the first major event of 1971.

"I live five miles from the course," he said. "And I played it Thursday for the first time in four years. Arnold and I, won the national four-ball tournament there in 1966."

The PGA East course is to Nicklaus' liking. It's long and demands a good driving game.

Being his kind of course always means a lot to the native of Columbus, Ohio.

"If there's a \$200,000 tournament on a course I don't like, I figure there's no use wasting my time,' he said. "I'd much rather play a \$100,000 tourna-ment on a course suited to my game."

Nicklaus' back-in-thepack finish at the Hawalian Open two weeks ago was, according to him, "very misleading. I hit the ball as well as I have in my entire life. I missed 17 putts of less than 15 feet the first two rounds. Putting wiped out all the good things I did."

In a corner of the new Nicklaus home is a barrel of putters. Jack might try a new one in preparation for the PGA championship. "I've made few putter changes in the past nine years," he said, "but Hawaii convinced me it may be the time. I think I'll try a ping putter."

Millionaire Jack Has 1 Golf PGA, I'll play the Doral-Eastern Open in Milami and then, maybe, two of the other three tournaments in Florida."

Nicklaus finds many hours away from golf and business to spend with his growing family.

"We took the kids to Hawaii and surfed a great deal," said the blond pro. "It isn't as dangerous as it looks . . . not as hard, either. Only thing is that your arms wear out trying to paddle out to where the waves are breaking."

He calls himself a "nut much" tennis player with a serve that "starts medium slow and gets slower." He recently got some tips at nearby Hobe Sound from tennis greats Tony Trabert and Bill Talbert.

"I don't play so often that it'll make me too righthand conscious in golf," said Nicklaus. "It's relaxation and fun for me."

Nicklaus is also a deepsea fisherman of note and he had the equipment, including a 37-foot boat. Always the businessman. Jack leases the boat to a real estate firm who can boast "we can send you fishing for the big ones on Jack Nicklaus' boat."

There's also a plush home on Great Harbor Key in the Bahamas. It's a profit-producing property for The Bear, who is there

this weekend for the first time in 11 months.

Nicklaus, Palmer and the other established heroes enjoy seeing a new bright figure develop on the golf tour. The hottest name in fiedgling 1971 has been Tom Shaw, winner of tournaments and \$70,000 in five weeks.

"That Shaw is somesaid Nicklaus. thing," "When he makes the cut, watch out . . . he's probably going to win. He must have some real courage deep down because every single time he's been in contention, he's won the tournament."

Shaw is a boyish-looking chap who claims to be age 28. Other pros say he's 31 and shaved off the years to maintain his image as a kid star.

"I played in an amateur championship 15 years ago with Tommy," Nicklaus said. "He's an incredible putter when he's close to winning a tournament."

Jack, armed with his barrelful of putters, is searching for some of the same magic as the PGA championship nears.

"It's something I will work out simply by playing," he said. "It'll finally

Like all the pros, Nicklaus is peaking his game early this year due to the unusual placing of the PGA event in February. It's usually in August, leaving the Masters in April as the first biggle.

In a normal day of combining business on the golf course and in his office, Nicklaus followed his Thursday round at PGA National by spending a time in his office across the lake from home.

Outside income, such as an estimated \$60,000 he receives for a few days annual toil for Eastern Air Lines, makes it all worth-

"With my office across the lake," he said, "it's never too long from home. That's the way I like it."

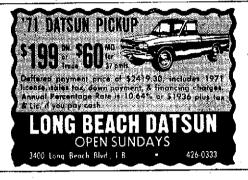
De Vicenzo **Shares Lead:** Yank Slips

BOGOTA, Colombia & — Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina and Rogelio Gonzalez of Bogota shot 70's Saturday for identical 54 hole totals of 208 and moved into a tie for first. place in the Lagartos International Golf Tournament.

The pair displaced second-round leader Bert Greene, of the United States, who ballooned to a 74 Saturday for a three round score of 210.

Florentino Molina of Argentina shot a 69 over the Lagartos Country Club to take fourth place with a

The best round of the day was a 68, shot by the United States Rocky Thompson and Colombian





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MOTOR TUME-UP







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MOST **LMERICAN**

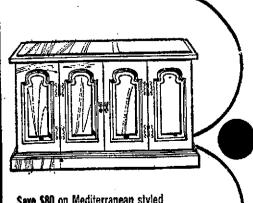
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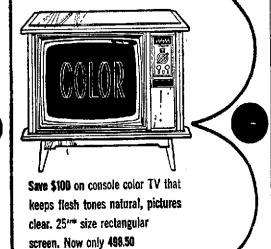
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Dally Racing Form
Les Amesies Turi Ciub, inc., Senta Anitz Park, Arcadia, California, Saturday,
February 13, 1971—34th day of 75-day winter meetings, Finishes, all races,
con

17—Finas \$5000.

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236 Figurin II
226 Cour La Hari
181 Hikari
1127 Elmo Esquire
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215 Big Gallant
Timo— :22, :45 1-5 Jeckey I, Valen Shoemaker 3 II iey 2 4 h Rosales Delomba erry on the turn, responded gamely in the long hard grive and outlinished COUR LA HARI. The latter broke cleanly to share the carly lead from between borges, railied through the stretch and lost a desprease decision. HIKARI was urgoed early from the highest control of the country of the cou Tinte— :22, :45 1-5, :57 3-5, 1:10 2-5. Clear, track fest, Temperature 92 deees. \$2 Muluels paid. Cour La Hari

ikari ... 2.80 Start good from gate, won driving. Mulue: pool — \$226.839. FIGURIN II broke in stride, was sent a to join the leaders from the outside 2318—SECOND RACE, 7 furtiones, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$5000. Claiming price \$4250.

r olds 8 up. Purse 35000.

1/3 | 2 STR. FIN Jockey Odds
1/3 | 1-3 | 1-20 | 2 Horris 10.70
2/1 | 2-30 | 2 Horris 10 \$6130.

x horse
2 Black and Ten
7 Genevan
Age of Aquarius
35) Jims Lady
55 Cedar Court
81 En Route
91 Spidier's Reward in distress Sellers 9.W to energetic handling through the stretch and wan allout, GENEVAN raced closest the willings but com-lared to the stretch of CARLIS was sellent handle of AQUARLIS was sellent in the noening stages, moved nearer and hung. Index and Index

-THIRD RACE. 11: miles. 3 year elds. Allowances. Purse \$8000
Horse
Wt. PP ST 14: 15: 14: STR FIN JOCKS

couples.

drew out and won in full stride. HAR-BOR POINT lacked early speed, caught his best stride on the far furn, railed from the outside and steadled near the furlons pole when boushed. DOUBLY ROYAL railled steadily after the lattern the outside then was justed hard in midstretch when caught between thoses and lost his best action.

No scratches. arbor Feini

Double Royal

Start good from gale, won driving,
Mrutel Pool - \$439,299

TRIPLE BRND was urged at the
lart to attend the early poce, wore
own PRADO STAR on the final turn,
No stratches.

No stratches.

No stratches.

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No stratches.

Price \$15,099.

We PD ST 12. 15 34 STR FIN Jockey Odd.

Index Horse 2249 Mysilc Maker (2234) Chargertown furn to wear down the leaders, dre clear in the upper stretch and remain under steedy urging to win all on CHARGERTOWN checked early why several along the rail, got clear in it :23 3-5, :47 1-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:36 Time — :23 3-5, :4/ 1-5: 5, 1:43 2-5. 13 2-5. 13 2-5. 13 2-5. 13 2-5. 13 2-5. 13 2-5. 13 2-6. pockeled along the roil got clear is stretch and gradually made up ar blocked early along the winner. DARK IMAGERY proved his position. saic Maker hargerwam 3.30 start good from gate, won driving, Mutuel Pool — 3464.521. My Start good from gate, won driving, Mutuel Pool — 3464.521. My Start Maker broke slowly, oved up on the first turn to be within soys stelking distance elong the final allied wide on the point of the final

ar elds & ep. Purce \$7500. Top claiming

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by the pool stats, 775.

SHNS WILL broke on top, forced early when the stretch and lacke early bace, responded to strong urgin the stretch and won all out.

SEVENTH RACE. IVa miles on turf. 4 year olds & up. Classified allow ances. Purse \$15,000.

Nerse V Juijche Prince Nashville Confratodos Gray Power Windy Tide

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SCRATCHED -- Sir Windle, ids & up. Purse \$9000. Top claiming

CONROY KID raced in hand early, muved nearer on the strelch turn, railed early in the drive from between horses to get in front and drifted inward in the late stages. KURLASH KID serked early speed, responded on the third. Time — :22 4-5, :46, 1:10 2-5, 1:36,

JAZ 2-5: Unlesh Kid 14.80 8.20 5 80 unlesh Kid 14.80 8.20 5 80 unlesh Kid 14.80 8.20 5 80 unlesh Kid 44.80 8.20 0 unlesh Kid 44.80 8.20 0 unlesh Kid 44.80 8.20 0 unlesh Kid 48.20 unlesh Kid 48.20 0 unl

L.B. Navy Player Added to Roster of Title Team

Long Beach Naval Base's slick forward Bruce Green was picked up by 11th District basketball champion Miramar Naval Air Station for regional play in Bremerton, Wash.

Also taken by Coach George Pasalich was runnerup Naval Training Center's talented outside shooter, Lloyd Hartzler, and 6-7 rebounding ace

Olin Terry. Rugged Miramar stands an excellent chance of win-

ning in Bremerton and advancing to the All-Navy in Orlando, Fla.

District play at the Naval Station last week was conducted by Special Services under the supervision of Mary Spall, sports supervisor.

There were five San Diego area teams and two from Long Beach - Naval Base and the USS Bainbridge - in the four-day, double elimination affair.

ERNIE MASON'S_____ HANDICAP Hialeah

weighted second division, finishing one-and-a-quarter lengths ahead of The Pruner. The Vega was third another two lengths back. The high weights were in the first division which also drew the most entries because the aging Fort Marcy was running for the

CONDSHOOT MODE:

2223 FOURTH RACE 1½ miles. 3 year
2224 E-MORTH RACE 1½ miles. 3 year
2234 E-MORTH RACE 1½ miles. 3 year
2237 Shell Talker, Mehorney 7 113 til
2237 Shell Talker, Mehorney 7 113 til
2237 Free Winds, Sellert 6 113 til
2237 Free Winds, Sellert 6 113 til
2237 E-MORTH 6 113 til
2237 E-MORTH 6 113 til
2337 A-Vice Verse, Bermonte 7 113 til
2335 Wavward Salt, Coopere 7 113 til
2345 Frankel-trained entry, b-R, Crafttrained entry, b-R, Craftfirst time since Nov. 11 when he won the Washington, D.C., International and clinched Horse of the Year honors. The 7-year-old Fort Marcy didn't disgrace himself.

He was catching Shelter Bay at the end while spotting that horse a 9-pound weight advantage. Stop Time grabbed third money, two lengths back of Fort Marcy and one-and-a-half lengths in front of the game mare Drumtop. Shelter Bay was second

choice of the crowd of 24,012 and paid \$8.40, \$3.60 and \$3.00 across the board. The favored Fort Marcy returned \$3.20 and \$2.60 and Stop Time paid \$4.00 for show.

Combined News Services

the stretch Saturday to beat 1970 Horse of the

Year Fort Marcy, by a

head in the first division of

Hialeah Park's \$48,400 Bougainvillea Turf Handi-

More The Merrier, guid-

ed by jockey Angel Cor-

dero Jr., was the surprise

\$30 winner of the light-

Shelter Bay hung on in

More The Merrier ran his section of the Bougainvillea in identical time to reward \$30.40, \$14.20 and \$8.20. The Pruner paid and \$4.20, and Te \$5.80 returned \$8.80 for

Out of the Park, favored at 5-2, scored a front-running victory at Bowie in the \$22,940 Southern Marvland Handicap at six furlongs. Never Wink closed well

in the stretch to finish second, a length behind the winner. Frank's Finest was a head farther away in third.
Out of the Park paid

\$7.00, \$4.00 and \$2.80. Nev-Wink was \$3.80 and \$3.00, with Franc's Finest \$4.80 to show.

2224—SECOND RACE, 6 furionss. 4 year olds and up. Purse \$606 price \$10,000. 2227 See Nearuliab, Pierce ...11 117 Good soot for uskel win 2227 been known. 2227 Polical Polic

CONGSTOT—POLKATOUR.

2327—THIRD RACE, 6 furtones. Maiden 3 year olds. Pursa 85600.

Fiest Grounded, Shoemkr 6 118 Unen Maiden Event.

2211 Wrate of A Leel, Marriny 2 116 Shown plenty promise.

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224 Noshido—Mode. 5 x113 Needs to surprise. old fillies, Allowances, Purse

22.2 Dodgers Faire; Gonzalez a-R. Frankel-trained entry. DR. Cirained entry. LONGSHOT-IDLE EVENING 2319-FIFTH RACE, About 41/2 S8500. Tep claiming price \$25,000. furiones on furf. 4 year olds and up. Purse Pincay

| 20065H01-JYMTYQ | 20065H01-JYMTYQ | 20076H01-JYMTYQ | 20076H01-J

Advantage Gallant Densiting Ga

sio.000.
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Pedrinho, Shoomaker
Perench Tylor, Pierce
Mayoworth, Mahornev
Our Fro, Rosales
Rock Burner, Drousseu
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Carry Sabers, Nona
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S'Anita Racing Monday -Distaff Stars Top Field

A holiday racing program, featuring outstand-ing older fillies and mares in the \$40,000-added Santa Maria Handicap, will be presented at Santa Anita Monday, the new legal ho-

Billiards

World's 3-In-1 Championchip
At L.A. Elks Building
Straicht, Pool—Joe Dalsis (Minersville, Pa.) def. Danny DilLiberto (Miami, Fla.) 125-41; Kazuce Fujima Diami, Fla.) 125-41; Kazuce Fujima Diami, Fla.) 125-41; Kazuce Fujima Moore
(Albuguerque) def. Ronnie Allen (Burburta (Resena) 125-20; Jimmy Moore
(Albuguerque) def. Ronnie Allen (Burbank) 125-35; Onolrio Louri (New Yorkdef. Robert Molin) (Burbank) 125-42;
176mm soretaras (Belliewer) def. 242;
176mm soretaras (Belliewer) def. 242; orn of the bulk of the first of Pocket—Moore def. Stanton, 4-3; Julino def. Rempe, 4-0.

Mason's Specials BEST BET—Beja in Éighth. BEST CHANCE BET—Ahead Tiger in irst. PREFERRED PARLAY -- Eoilen to PREFERENCE FROM PROPERTY SE-Beja, BANKROLL SPECIAL — Carry Se-Bers in ninh, CLOCKER'S TIP—Manta in eighth, DOUBLE WHEEL—Sea Nasrullah In

SECOND TAGE
EXACTA WHEEL—Wild Ace in ninth

RN

FEB. 20-28

& MARINE

HEIM CONVENTION

800 WEST KATELLA AVE., ANAHEIM. CALIFORNE

liday observance of Wash-

ington's Birthday. First post time is 1:00 o'clock. Gates open for the nine-race program at 11 a.m.

Three outstanding distaff stars are due to race in the Santa Maria, which is the forerunner to the Santa Invitational Margarita

Handicap on March 6. They are Manta, Typecast and Last Of The Line, each of whom has won impressively already this season. Manta won the seven-furlong Santa Monica. Handicap. Typecast scored her first stakes win and her third victory of the meeting in the Oneonta Handicap at 1 & 1-16 miles. Last Of The Line, a stakes winner both in California and New York, won her first start in an overnight sprint of seven-fur-

Junior Baseball

The Los Altos Bobby Sox Sofiball eague will hold signups Tuesday at incher Elementary School, 1701 Petalona, 7:30 p.m. All girls 9-14 are invit. 1. Please bring a parent and a birth will constitute the second of the second of

57' COLUMBIA

HOUSE SKI

BOATS BOATS

BRITISH SOCCER

English Cup Sith round:
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Harrispool 1, Scunthorps 1, tie Northamoton 2, Bournermouth 1
Notis County 2, Chesterland 1
Articolo 1, Scunthorps 1, tie Northamoton 2, Bournermouth 1
Notis County 2, Chesterland 1
At round 4
Tound Cettic 1, Oundermine 1, tie Cettic 1, Undermine 1, tie

Ath round
Cettle 1, Dunfermline 1, tle
Cowdenbeath 0, Alrotte 4
Dundee 7, Stirtlin Albion 0
Dundee United 1, Aberdeen 1, fle
Hearts 1, Hibernian 2
Morton 1, Kitmarnock 2
Raith Rovers 1, Clyde 1, fle
St, Mirren 1, Rangers 3
St, Mirren 1, Rangers 3
ENDign, 1, 4

Scotlish League
Division
Division
Division
Allos vs. Queen of the South, postoo
Arbrash 1, Dumbarton 0
Brevitin 2, Stocker Safe 1, 16
Cividebank vs. Forlar, postponed
Queer's Park vs. East Stirling, poned

College Baseball

Cal State Long Beach ?. Alu UCLA 9-3, Fresno State 3-4. Dodger rookles 10, USC 7. Stanford 5-5, USF 0-5 UC Devis 7-6, Sante Clara 6-7.

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WAR HEIM

Woodie Can, with Jerry

(Continued From Page S-1) ing unsuccessfully to hold off War Heim.

Lambert up, trailed fourth. Loud, ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., proved to be the public's fancy but for the third time this season was a disappointment. Delaware Chief had the crowd's second blessing off his strong second to Ack Ack, an older horse, in the San Pasqual Handicap a week ago. But Delaware Chief did not repeat that

Orbillo Scores Unanimous Nod

Joe Orbillo of Harbor City, 203, used effective body shots Saturday night to score an unanimous 10round decision over Steve Grant of Oakland at the Valley Arena.

Grant, 1931/2, sustained a cut over his left eye at the end of the seventh round and the injury seemed to bother him in the final two rounds. Both heavyweights appeared to tire in the middle of the bout and tended to lean on one another the rest of the way. There were no knockdowns.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

ntre D'Or, Cespedes 21.00 8.00 5.60 Nountain Melody Lopez 5.00 3.20 ersien Scotch, Olguin 8.20 Time 1:06 Scratched: Ye Ya's Son, lattie Khai, Sharkskin, Kiss Me Big,

Fisela Star, Tehran City, Artin Mestoo, River Dall Ly Dust Et (4-1) 447.80
FIFTH RACE — 5½ ruirengs:
Hallo Tiger, Medina — 4.20 2.80 2.80
Big Chief Loose — 2.80 2.80 2.80
Big Chief Loose — 2.80 2.80
Big Chief — 1.80 2.80
Big Chief — 2.80 2.

TENTH RACE — 6 furings:
TENTH RACE — 6 furings:
TENTH RACE — 6 furings:
Cupidon, Mena — 0.5.00 3.70 2.80
Game Countess, Oiguin — 0.20 7.40
Game Countess, Oiguin — 0.20
Dithogoia Line Countess, Oiguin — 0.20
Dithogoia Entre, Casaceds — 2.40
Time 1:11 2-5 scratched: Doran-Roi,
Galent Gw, Manaille, Lil Cellin,
Guinnight — 0.20
Galent Gw, Manaille, Lil Cellin,

Chargers Hire Svare as G.M.

Combined News Services

Harland Svare former assistant defensive coach of the Washington Redskins. Saturday was appointed general manager of the San Diego Chargers.

The announcement was made by Sid Gillman, executive vice president and head coach of the Chargers, who gave up his job as general manager of the National Football League team in December to resume coaching.

No salary figure was announced.

Svare 40, and Gillman, 59 both are former head coaches of the Rams.

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Chi. Benrs July 4-10



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San Diego County continued to live up to its name as the big bass capital of Southern California as Lower Otay Lake opened Wednesday and a Chula Vista fisherman topped all anglers with a 14-pound, 7-ounce Florida-

type largemouth. There were numerous other bass caught, plus some bluegill, crappie and white catfish, but no fish approached the weight of the Chula Vista anglers bass.

However, at Lake Henshaw, privately operated and not a part of the San Diego City Lake Recreation Department (Otay is), a Long Beach man, Les Roberts, 6764 Lemon Ave., trolled a Bomber deep off the eastern shore in about 10 feet of water and caught a largemouth that weighed 12 pounds, 8 ounces, an all-time record for

I'm wondering at this point how many times that bass looked in disdain at some of the lures I used in days long ago, and I'll bet there are other oldtime Henshaw fishermen who are wondering the same thing.

Mrs. Jack Ford, pinch-hitting for her husband at the Henshaw telephone, said that fishing had been remarkably good for this early in the year. One of the biggest thrills of the week was the catch of a sub-teen-age girl who got a 6-pound bass.

Incidentally, all lakes will be open today and Monday due to the four-day holiday weekend (Washington and Lincoln had birthdays, remember).

OTAY'S OPEN DAYS WILL BE WEDNESDAYS. Saturdays and Sundays. San Vicente, scheduled to close on March 7, will continue to have Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. The other two San Diego City recreational lakes now open are Miramar, Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, and Murray, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sun-

El Capitan is scheduled to open March 18, filling the void left by San Vicente's closing, and Sutherland will open April 21.

If you want a brochure outlining the fishing hours and degulations at all those lakes, write to Sharon Williams, San Diego Recreation Department, 5851 Ryan Road, San Diego 92105.

Incidentally Otay has 547 surface acres this year and 125 rental boats, 25 more than it had last year. Chick Reeves is the superintendent.

Closer to home, Irvine and Anaheim Lakes have received double plants of privately reared trout and it looks like an excellent Sunday and Monday for all of those lucky enough to draw the double holidays.

While it's farther away, Lake Nacimiento, near Paso Robles, is producing fair bass catches, and lake manager Dick Kelsey expects to see a great crappie season within the next three weeks. The annual Nacimiento Lake Park spring bass tournament will begin Feb. 27 and run through May 31. There are many valuable priz-

IF YOU WILL LISTEN CAREFULLY, I'll try to explain the complicated Southern California trout season's limits and regulations. As you have been told often, there is no closed season in eight counties of the Southland, but there is a limit of five trout per day per person in the winter and 10 in the summer.

However, there are exceptions: A year-round limit of five trout in Cachuma, Casitas, Legg, Puddingstone, Irvine, Cuyamaca, Jennings and Murray Lakes, and the others that are open for trout fishing. Yet, there is a 10trout limit the year around on the Colorado River.

Until this year Orange and San Diego Counties had different dates for the five-to-10 changeover. This year, it is even more complicated. Here is the way it works.

Orange and San Diego Counties — Now through Feb. 26, five trout; Feb. 27 and 28 (two days), 10 trout; March 1 through April 30, five trout; May through Nov. 15. 10 trout: Nov. 16 through the rest of the year, five

Rest of Southern California - Now through April 30, five trout; May 1 through Nov. 15, 10 trout; Nov. 16 through the rest of the year, five trout.

You will find all of this in your 1971 California Sportfishing Regulations, but I would advise you to make up your own list right now and abide by it. Gov. Reagan, in submitting the DFG budget to the Legislature just recently, said that there probably would be 70.000 fish and game violators arrested this year. From my own observance through the years, that is putting it mildly.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS - CP Air, one of Canada's two great airlines, announces that the mini is back. CP Air stewardesses once again will show their pretty legs above the knees. In one of the biggest pranks of 1970, CP Air put midi skirts on all the girls.

The loss of prestige and goodwill was so confounding to the airline that is conducted continent-wide plebiscite with Hemline Headquarters in Vancouver. Protests swelled up in Canada and even in the U.S. from not only passengers but from the general public to such an extent that CP Airline decided to discard the midis and return to the minis.

The Wilderness Society, 5850 E. Jewell Ave., Denver, Colo. 80222, has 24 backtracking trips, 17 walking trips, 29 water trips, 15 horseback trips and four ski toursnowshoe trips scheduled for this year, starting Feb. 24-25 and continuing through Oct. 10-16, the snow trips beginning this month.

If you are interested, let me suggest that you write the Society immediately for details. These trips are most interesting, very safe and the price is sensible. All of the trips will be in the West except one to Minnesota and

Gilbert Leads Sea Chase to Catalina

A smooth sea with little wind gave the small boats a big advantage in the first leg of the third Long Beach to Catalina Island Pacific Offshore Powerboat Race Saturday.

Four out of the first five boats were in the Pacific Class, presumably slower boats than the more pow-

erful Offshore Class. Gil Gilbert of Beverly Hills, averaging 70.7 mph in his Spectra Marine Spe-cial, a new 20-footer equipped with a 475 hp engine. was first in the all-around after negotiating the course from Belmont Pier in Long Beach around the west end of the island and back to the east end and then back

to Avalon. Gilbert was one minute ahead of Jim Pfleuger, the Hawaiian sportsman who was driving the 32-foot Cary which he called the Hungry Fisherman, Fred Cline of Temple City, driving Big Spook, was third and not far behind Pfleu-

Rebecca Kapp, the pretty blonde Phoenix model who says she would rather race a boat than face a camera, and her co-driver Sandy Jake, ran into serious trouble at the west end the island. Sitting on their boat, The Real Thing, broke and the boat started to take on water.

Combined News Services

Marilyn and Barbara skiing sisters rom Richmond, Vt., Top Swimmers Out, flashed through a driving snowstorm Saturday to but Streak Hits 31 come from off the pace and give the United States Four top swimmers were 1-2 special slalom finish

in

competition.

sick, but Cal State Long

Beach ran its undefeated

dual meet string to 31 in a

row Saturday with wins

over Golden West and UC

Irvine in a double-dual

Hans Fassnacht, Gunnar

arson, Julio Arango and

Mitch Ivey were unable to

swim because of various

illnesses. Ivey may have

been nervous - he was to

be married to Sharon Yox

Even without the four

swimmers, Cal State had

little trouble, beating UCI

Graham White scored a

double win in the 500 and

1000-freestyles. He swam

the 500 and 200 backstroke

Andre de Ridder cap-

tured both diving events and Herman Harvill also

scored a double in the

00 medley relay — CSLB (Durringer, tz, Butts, Snyder) 3:44.0; Golden st, 4:00.3, 000 free — White (LB 9:44.6), ompson (LB) 11:19.9, Eich (GW)

Thompson (LB) 111102 11:49 4. 200 freestyle — Harvill (LB) 1:45.9, 1 boold! (GW) 1:52.2, Snyder (LB), no

ne. **50 freestyle —** Dorringer (LB), 22:0.; analdson (GW) 23.1, Rossie (GW), no

ime.

200 IM — Fiolo (LB) 2:11.2, Betz
LB) no ilme. McIntyre (GW) no ilme.

1-meter diving — de Ridder (LB)
40.70, Penne (GW) 221, Stanton (GW)
ne 05

2/0.70, Penne (Gw) 21, 208.95, 209 butterily -- Botts (LB) 2:05.0, Thompson (LB) 2:14.4, Souglers (GW)

2:07.7, Femoerg (GW) 2:10.6, While (LB) no time. 600 freeslyle — White (LB) 4:56 6, Rossi (GW) 5:25.6, Noah (GW) no time. 200 breastaroke — Smith (LB) 2:17.7, Barth (LB) 2:18.0, McIntyre (GW) no time.

freestyle — Harvill (LB) 49.5, nger (LB) 50.2, Donaldson (GW)

backstroke. Lippoidt (GW) Feinberg (GW) 2:10.6, White

efer diving — de Ridder (LB) , Penne (GW) 245.60, Stanton) 236.94.) 236.94. (freestyle relay — Golden Wesl, sal score: Long Beach 74, Golden

medley relay — Long Beach Inger, Betz Butts, Snyder) 3:44.0,

(Durringer, Betz Burn, UCI 3:54.1, 1000 freestyle — White (LB) 9:44.6, Thompson (LB) 11:19.8, Sale (UCI) no

FISHIN'

PACTS

Belmont Pier — 92 anglers on ? barge night 513 bonito, 42 mackerel, 79

illent 313 better rch. Norm's Landing — 64 anglers on 2 als caught 125 sand bass, 2 ling cod.

0 rock cod.
Pacific Landing — 76 anglers on 4
parts caught 3 bass, 325 banita, 3 sole,
i sculpin, 469 rock cod. 40 cow cod, 2

cod. IIB cow cod.

Daver's Locker — 101 englers on 5
boats caught 688 rock cod, 12 cow cod,

Jing cod. 170 bonito, 39 bass, 55 hallbut, 25 sculoin, 4 miscellaneous.
Seal 89ach — 315 ansilers 4 hallbut;
caudinfors on 1 barne 130 bonito, 25
mackerel.

7) anglers on 1 barge 130 bonito, 25 mg/sr anglers on 1 barge 130 bonito, 25 bonito, 25 bonito, 37 bonito, 57 bass, 30 rock cod. 51 cow cod. 45 sculpin, 43 half but, 1 mackers), 1 sheepshead, 7 white fish, 1 black see bass.

Buck Fires 64 for

Bob Buck fired a 72-8-64

Saturday to win the Virgin-

ia Country Club sweep-

stakes. Dr. Earl Wallace

was one stroke behind with

a 78-13--65.

cod. dondo, — 113 anglers on 3 boots ht 87 bass, 38 bonito, 1,625 rock 103 cow cod.

and Golden West 74-

Saturday night.

back-to-back.

freestyle sprints.

in the Anteaters'

meet

paol.

MONT STE. ANNE, Que.

Switzerland took the first two places in the men's giant slalom another World Cup event with Berhard Russi the winner and teammate Edmund Bruggman the runnerup.

women's World Cup

But the Cochran sisters' feat overshadowed the men's competition on the second day of the meet at this French Canadian resort.

Marilyn 20, posted a sparkling time of 39.45 seconds on her second run to win the event with a combined clocking of 1 minute, 22.20 seconds. Barbara, 19, was right behind in 1:23.97 after a strong second descent of 40.58.

The sisters rallied from fourth and fifth place, respectively, to pace the international field in a race in which only 20 of the 34 entrants finished both

The victory gave Marilyn Cochran 25 World Cup points for a total of 43. good for a share of 13th place in the standings. Her sister picked up nine points and held the 11th position with a total of 56.

It was the first time the sisters ever finished 1-2 in international competition.

Austria's Wiltrud Drexel finished third Saturday with a combined time of 1:23.97 for her two runs down the 48-gate, 1,275-foot course, which proved extremely difficult for the girls following an overnight snowfall of 10 inches.

Thompson (LB) 1110---, time. 206 freestyle --- Harvill (LB) 1145.9, Martin 1UCt) 1148.1, Fergus (UCI) no The initial descent was delayed 30 minutes and 50 freestyle -- Durringer (LB) 22 0, Dickmann (UCI) 23.3, Gardner (UCI) both legs of the race were Dickmann (UCI) 2.3., Gardner (UCI) 0.11m.

o 11m.

o 11m.

n 11m.

n 11m.

o 1 run through driving snow.

Dutch Skater Wins

GOTEBORG, Sweden -Defending champion Ard freestyle — White (LB) 4:56.6, (UC)) 4:59.2, Snyder (LB) no time-breaststroke — Smith (LB) 2:17.7, (LB) 2:18.0, Arens (UCI) no, Schenk of The Netherlands won the 5,000-meter event in record time and 1971 ilme.
3-meter diving — de Ridder (1.B)
290.10, Duncan (UCI) 152.55, no third.
400 freestyle relay — UCI (Carnahan,
Dickmann, Martin, Esson) no time.
Final score: Long Beach 64, UCI 47. European title holder Dag Fornaess of Norway took the 500-meter race in the World Speed Skating Championships.

Schenk, racing against Bill Lanigan of New York in a 5,000-meter twosome, set a championship meet record of 7 minutes. 18.8 seconds to seize the lead in the over-all point standings with a total of 84,450.

The 26-year-old Dutch ace finished third in the 500, won by Fornaess in 40.31 seconds.

Goeran Claesson of Sweden, second in the 500 and third in the 5,000, was runner-up over-all Schenk with 84,700 points, followed by Fornaess with Virginia Sweeps Win 85,210. The 22-year old Norwegian finished seventh in the 5,000 with a 7:29.0 clocking.

The 1,500 meter and 10,-000-meter finals will complete the two-day world Class A law net—Bob Buck 72-8-44; Dr. Barl Wallace 78-13-43 Class A Blind Boger (77): Bob Reid, John Wal-lace, Phil Jebbla, Torn Gabbert, Clark Heageness, Dan Darnell, Class B Low Ref — Hel Bourn 90-21-47 and John Ahrens 87-18-60 Class B Blind Boger (78): Clyda Smith, Ros-er Dunn, Art Jones. championships today at Nya Ullevi Stadium where a crowd of 33,472 watched the opening events.

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his sore legs and arms Saturday — the legacy of Russ Sweep Averted Ruben Navarro's unsuccessful try to wrest the world lightweight crown SAPPORO, Japan - Johanna Schut, Holland's from the dour Scotsman.

handled in the ring," Buchanan said of the Fri-

day fight which he won in

a unanimous 15-round deci-

For a man given only three day's notice to pre-

pare for the fight, Navarro

fought a pretty tough fight, Buchanan admitted.

from Edinburgh said Na-

punch to the left ear -

varro hit him with a right

blow which knocked him

down in the early seconds

of the first round. The fall

was ruled a slip by the ref-

"He caught me," Buch-anan said self-consciously.

'I couldn't hear too much

after that but I wasn't

said. "That Navarro had

plenty of guts and just

kept coming. But I was

ST. ANTHONY HIGH

the champion

eree!

worried,"

The 25-year-old Scot

lone standard-bearer, narrowly averted a Russian speed skating sweep and West German upstart Rosi Mittermeier edged out two French stars in the injurymarred women's ski slalom Saturday as International Winter Sports Week, forerunner of the 1972 Olympic Games, neared conclusion.

Miss Schut, only athlete from The Netherlands in the pre-Olympic competition, nipped Russia's Tatiyna Averina by one-half second in the women's 1,500 meter speed skating final after Soviet skaters captured the men's 5.000meter and women's 500meter events.

The two gold medals brought Russia's meetleading total to seven.

Prep Basketball Mater Dei 1591 Bishon Amat

(6) Kemper (2) Haupert (7) Kiley (7) Mater Miley (7) G McKay Marer Dei 16 15 10 18-Bishop Amer 15 12 16 19-Marer Dei Subs: Fritz (13), Robi (6). Bishep Amat sub: D. Roach (2) Correspondent: Mike Ruff

never out of breath and I Ken Buchanan rubbed may have paced myself too much — I could have gone faster.

Scot Admits Navarro Tough

"I was a bit lazy in rounds. But you some know when I got done I "It was the roughest even breathing wasn't physically I've ever been hard.'

The fight was Buchanan's first defense of the crown he won from Ismael Laguna in Puerto Rico last September. Navarro took

the fight when the No. 1 challenger and former lightweight champion, Mando Ramos was forced out because of a groin injury in training.

After the fight Navarro went into the Scot's dressing quarters and said:

"You're a fine fighter, a good champion and I know of only one man who can beat you - me, when I've had more time to train."

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Snowstorm Spoils Canadien Effort; **Penguins Victors**

Seals of California a 1-0 lead then ran off five successive goals for a 5-2 National Hockey League win Saturday.

Hundreds of Canadien fans missed the Forum because of a contest heavy, 12-inch snowstorm

NHL Standings



per hour 30-mile winds. Tickets numbering 16.851 were sold for the

Fans who braved the treacherous weather saw

L.B. Girl **Heads Net** Showdown

Pat McCabe of Long Beach is among today's finalists in the eighth Lakewood Country Club junior, veteran and senior tennis

Mrs. McCabe defeated Klara Betyar of Northridge, 6-3, 6-4. in Satur-day's semifinals of the somen's 30-and-over divi-som. She will play Delores Fernandez of Torrance at i a.m. for the title.

In the men's junior veterans (35-and-over), Bob Retry of Hollywood will ake on Fred Hagist of Makersfield at 10 a.m. The senior men's (45-and-over) final, also at 10, will pit Al hida of Granada Hills against Charles Lass of Los Angeles.

All finals at the county sponsored meet will be blayed at Lakewood Country Club. Doubles final are scheduled at 12:30 and 2 n.m. Admission is free. Saturday's singles re-

ill, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4;

L.B. Comets **Dominate** Track Meet

The Long Beach Comets, with outstanding performances by Mary Decker, Patty Cape, and Linda McQuarrie, dominated a women's track meet held at Cal State Long Beach Saturday.

Miss Decker won the 12-13 mile in 5:11.4, second fastest time in that age category. Miss Cape took the women's 880, and 11 year old Miss Mcquarrie captured three events.

Other teams competing in the non-scoring meet were the Lakewood Spartans, L.A. Jets, L.A. Mer-curettes, L.A. Track Club and the Lomita Track

Comet winners:

MONTREAL (#) — Montreal spotted the Golden the Seals' first shot of the game. Montreal retaliated Jacques Lemaire, Marc Tardif, John Fergusen, Phil Roberto and Pete Mahovlich finding the

> Ferguson and Roberto scored in a 25-second span of the second period and Mahovlich's came at 5:41 of the final session, his 24th of the season.

Montreal unloaded 39 shots at Gary Smith while Canadien goalie Rogatien Vachon faced only 24 at-

APPS STARS

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Two first-period power play goals by rookie Syl Apps Jr., carried the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks in a wild National Hockey League game Saturday afternoon.

Apps scored the two goals just 20 seconds apart after 17 minutes of play in the opening period, breaking a 2-2 deadlock.

Jim Pappin put Chicago ahead midway through the first period, but less than two minutes later, rookie defenseman Yvon LaBre and veteran Dean Prentice put Pittsburgh in front with goals just 24 seconds

BLUES WIN

Sr. Louis (UPI) Craig Cameron scored on a 20-foot backhanded shot in the third period Saturday night to give the St. Louis Blues a 2-1 win over the New York Rangers.

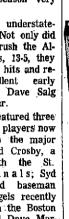
Cameron's goal, his ninth of the season and fourth in the last three games, came after a pass from Terry Crisp at 10:04 of the final period. Christian Bordeleau appeared to deflect the shot at the goal mouth, but referee Bill Friday awarded the goal to Cameron.

FLYERS TIE

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Gary Dornhoefer scored with 29 seconds to play Saturday to give the Philadelphia Flyers a 2-2 tie with the Minnesota North Stars

Attles Bruises Heel

SAN FRANCISCO (#) San Francisco Warriors' player-coach Al Attles has a painful bruise on his left heel and is not expected to play for a week to 10 days, the National Basketball Assn. club said Saturday.



took advantage of it.

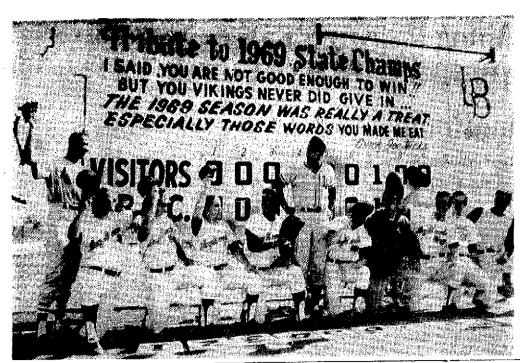
ed two hits and three RBI while teammates Bill Baker and Bob Buskirk had two hits apiece. The Vikings scored in each of the first six innings to make it a runaway.

Yuma, Ariz., next Friday to participate in the first Sun-Desert Classic, a twoday, eight-team round robin affair.



GOLF CHAMPION

Mrs. Ronald (Elizabeth) MacKenzie displays golf trophy she won by capturing President's Cup at Virginia Country Club. Wife of a surgeon, Mrs. MacKenzie has eight children . . but apparently has time to improve her golf game. -Staff Photo



CELEBRATION

A new scoreboard at Long Beach City College was a long time coming but it was unveiled Saturday by coach Joe Hicks and his Viking players prior to season-opening game with alumni.

-Staff Photo

Vikings Pummel Alumni

Long Beach City College baseball coach Joe Hicks called Saturday's first game of the season "very satisfying."

That's an understatement, coach. Not only did the Vikings crush the Alumni All-Stars, 13-5, they rapped out 12 hits and received excellent early pitching from Dave Salg and Bill Schwar.

The game featured three former LBCC players now performing in the major leagues — Ed Crosby, a shortstop with the St. Louis Cardinals; Syd O'Brien, third baseman with the Angels recently acquired from the Boston Red Sox, and Dave Marshall, reserve outfielder with the New York Mets.

The Alumni paraded six pitchers to the mound in the nine-inning contest, many of whom had not seen action in more than two years, and the Vikings

Rand Rasmussen collect-

Long Beach travels to

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Brady Continues

Heroics in Relief

Relief pitcher Tim Brady gained his third victory in

four Cal State Long Beach

games with a 2-1 decision

over the 49er Alumni Sat-

"The Thing," as Brady is nicknamed, left the bull-

pen in the 10th inning of a 1-1 tie. He gave up one hit

to the four batters he

The 49ers responded to win it for him their next

turn at bat. Dave Dema-

rest led off with a single.

moved to second base on a

sacrifice and third on Mike

Mike

struck out, Glen Berberet

drilled a sure-single behind

second base and a throw to

Douglas

Davis' single.

After

the plate failed to catch

the Alumni to four hits. Starter John Keisler struck

out seven in six innings and Gary Addeo fanned

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four in three frames.

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DODGER DUO GOES TO BAT AGAINST DRUGS, FINDS 'FANS' EVERYWHERE

It all started, recalled infielder Jimmy Lefebvre of the Dodgers, while talking last fall with youngsters in his fan club.

"It may sound corny, but fan clubs to a professional atehlete can mean a lot and when my young friends invited me to dinner, I accepted. Then we got to talking about things in general, including drugs, and I realized they were having some of the same problems I had at their age and, being a ballplayer, they sort of looked up to me," the handsome 28-year-old Lefebvre said.

What developed has gone quietly, almost unnoticed, but with rather remarkable success.

his fellow Lefebyre, Dodger, first baseman Wes Parker, Dave Hull, a popular disc jockey, and pretty Sharon Richardson, a part time bank employe and UCLA student, formed a team.

The program: To carry an anti-drug campaign into schools at the junior and high school level.

The team is strictly volunteer. It is not subsidized. The four pay their own expenses, devote their own time - and the hours have been long and many.

Since the Lefebvre fan club session, they have visited — by invitation — more than, a score of schools, often hitting as many as three different assemblies a day, in widely scattered areas in Southerp California.

total, they have app red before almost 20,000 kids. 'If we 'reach' just one

kid a day we're more than satisfied," said Parker, 31, a bachelor and obvious heartbeat of the teenage

The Footbill Junior High in Arcadia was on a recent agenda. Principal Jack Sonnhalter estimated there were 450 kids present. There would be about the same turnout for the afternoon assembly.

The students have been pretty excited about the program," he added. Più served as master-

of-ceremonies. As a deejay for the past five years, he needed no introduction to the younger set.
"We were not sent here

by any police department, either Arcadia or Los An-geles," Hull began. "Yes, we told them what we were doing. And they said Okay-and good luck.

Parker, mod dressed from shirt to shoe, tall,

managers Billy Martin and

Dick Williams plus a trio

of controversial players -

Denny McLain, Curt Flood

the first baseball camps.



JIM LEFEBYRE Tells It Like It Is



WES PARKER Kids Listen To Him

blond, and really rather shy, received a resounding welcome.

'Now I'm not going to stand up here and tell you not to take drugs or to take drugs. That is your responsibility," Parker be-

"We're going to tell you. that we don't take drugs and never did. We think if you're down, try something else. In our case, it was baseball. But there's so many other things, and 'you don't know what drugs can do for you . . find out for yourselves."

Question from the floor. 'If you've never smoked 'pot' or taken pills, how do you know they're bad for

Lefebvre in reply, "We get that question all the time. I'll answer it. I don't have to jump out of a building and know when I hit the ground I'll be dead. don't have to go to the bottom of the ocean to find out it's deep.'

Hull stepped to the mike. "I'm not proud of it but I've smoked cigarettes since I was 13."

First Contingents Report

as Baseball Grind Begins

He turned and pointed to his companions. 'Wes nev-er has smoked, Jim quit. 'It was just two or three nights later I was with this guy and a couple of others and he was really scream-Now who's the dumbell in ing down-the street. So I the crowd?" told him to stop and let me Fingers in concert and out. He did and I phoned

my dad and he came and

"Next day the other two

guys came up and sald I

had plenty of guts to do what I did. "I was scared

to death, too," one told

"It's the same with

"I'd be lying if I told

you I never saw a baseball

player take an 'upper,' an

amphetamine. I have. But

the instances have been

few, isolated, nothing like

some fellows have written

exaggerating the use of

"I have taken pain-kill-

stimulating pills,"

febvre had the mike.

drugs. If you get in, get

picked me up.

voices to match, "You!" Any hint of preaching is tediously avoided. Hull is a professional in front of a microphone and able to keep the programs mov-

Both Lefebvre and Parker are relaxed but neither pretends to be anything but their normal selves.

Wes has an anecdote. "I went to an all-boys high school in Westwood. That was my first mistake . . . " Giggles from the girls.

"So in my first year I came home with three D's and two F's . . ." Warm reception. "So my dad calls a family conference. You know about family conferences. You go into the den, the doors are closed . . ." Appreciative response from the kids. "So my dad says, "Wes, these grades, we've got do do something.

"I'll give you an alternative. Either you get these grades up or you go to work in a factory," Wes continued, and added, "and to put his point across, my dad the next morning drove me down and showed me the factory." Huge response.

How did the program move after Jimmy's fan club evening?

"I got hold of Wes and put the thing to him. He said great, he'd help.

"Wes had met Dave. The two got to rapping about music on his show after the night ball games. Dave said great." Hull took it from there.

We made only two spot announcements, both on the same show one evening, telling our listeners that Jim and Wes would be available to come to schools and talk about drug abuse if they were invited.

"The response and requests were so great we never repeated the an-

As for Sharon, the parttime, unpaid secretary, heard about it and she said, "I just wanted to get into the program. It's the greatest."

counselling the Wes. youngsters to be their counsellers, had another story.

"My father once told me that if I got into a car with a wild driver, to get out of the car, phone him and he'd pick me up wherever

Billie Beaten

ers but only when adminis-tered by the team doctors

""But," and Lefebvre was

emphatic, "I have never seen an 'upper' make a

guy run faster or hit a ball

further. He may think he

is faster or more powerful

this stuff-and this I know

to be true - his plane of

success will eventually drop far below his nor-

Lefebvre continued,

"There was this player

who came to us from an-

year. My locker was next

to his. I knew he was tak-

ing pep pills. He is not

other organization.

organization. He around \$70,000 a

"And if he keeps using

and the trainer.

but he is not.

mal.

made

PHILADELPHIA cial) - Billie Jean King, who has won virtually every tournament she has entered this year, finally met her match Saturday night in the semifinal round of the \$62,500 Philadelphia International Tennis Tournament.

Francoise Durr, unortho-

today's final against Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, the No. 2 seed who overpowered Great Britain's Ann Haydon Jones 6-2, 6-2. First prize is \$3,000.

with the Dodgers anymore. That was two years ago." Jimmy did not identify the player or say where he 6-3, 7-6, 3-6, 6-1.

dox swinger from France, scored a stunning 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 upset victory over the No. 1 seeded Mrs. King, who developed her tennis on the public courts of Long Beach.

Miss Durr advances to

Rod Laver finally lost a set, but it didn't stop the Rocket from continuing his mastery of Arthur Ashe

ROCKETS HOST TWINS IN FINAL APPEARANCE

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Long Beach Rockets make their final appearance of the winter baseball season today against the Long Beach Twins in an exhibition game at Blair

Field at 1:30 p.m. Winners of the Southern California Baseball Assn., the Rockets will conclude their season because of the departure of all professional players for the training

Manager Jack Graham will have all his pitching staff ready with Mike Coble the probable starter. Jeff Burroughs and Tony from the Rocket infield as they are already Florida

The Long Beach Twins drubbed the Montebello Angels last Sunday for second place in the league's Home Division.



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and Rich Allen - are expected to be focal points during a spring training Bob Lemon with the Royals season that begins Tuesday with the opening of The annual tune-up grind for an April opening of the regular season starts Tuesday when the first contin-gents of the New York

Mets and Kansas City Royals are expected to report. But it will be the weekend before any team is schedpled to have its full team at camp.

The reporting dates for the 17 teams that will be training in Florida and seven in California and Arezona run all the way to March 4, when the California Angels are expected to have their entire comple-

ment in camp. The Angels and San Tancisco Giants will split their training camp time t two different sites, the angels starting at Holtwile, Calif., before moving to Palm Springs and the Giants opening in Casa Grande, Ariz., before moving to Phoenix.

Both Martin, replacing Mayo Smith at Detroit, and Williams taking over Oakland, have designated Friday as the day to begin operations with their new

also will be at the helm from the start for the first time after having taken over during the 1970 sea-- Chuck Tanner with the Chicago White Sox,



ALLEN MARTIN

and Charlie Fox with the Giants.

But it's more than likely that the focal points during the training season will be Pompano Beach, Fla., where Manager Ted Williams will work with Me-Lain and Flood, and Vero Beach, Fla., where manager Walt Alston will greet Allen.

McLain, who was barred from baseball for part of the 1970 season, was acquired by the Senators from Detroit in an off-season trade in which Washington provided the Tigers with the left side of their infield -- shortstop Ed Brinkman and third base-

man Aurelio Rodriquez. Flood was acquired by Washington in a trade with Philadelphia, despite the

million dollar pending against baseball that contends the sport's reserve clause violates antitrust statutes.

Allen, one of the bad boys of baseball, came to the Dodgers from St. Louis in a major off-season trade that the Dodger brass hopes will give the club some power. To get him, they had to part with second baseman Ted Size-

The Boston Red Sox camp is expected to be one the busiest with manager Eddie Kasko planning to experiment with a wholesale series of position shifts while attempting to make up for the power lost when outfielder Tony Conigliaro was traded to the Angels,

Kasko is expected to put first baseman Carl Yastrzemski back in left field, move Billy Conigliaro from left to center and shift Reggie Smith from center to right. In the infield juggling, third baseman George Scott will go to first, shortstop Rico Petrocelli to third and trade-acquired Luis Aparicio will take over at short.

defending The champion Baltimore oles will get their initial first-hand look at two pitchers acquired in offseason trades — left-han-der Grant Jackson and right-hander Pat Dobson.

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CAGE REFEREE Prep Cage MUST SET TEMPO AND BE INVOLVED

By GARY ELLIS

"Basketball is the only sport in which it is worse to be a coach than a refer-COAST LEAGUE ee." — Lynn Stein.

The cheering ends and the booing starts. Two dressed like refugees from the state prison, run onto the court

Unlike other major sports the referee is the center of attraction during important calls. In football the gridiron is set back from the stands and the four officials are surrounded by 22 players, all moving. In baseball there is a moment when the umpire can collect his thoughts.

Not in basketball. "The game requires you to become as emotionally involved as the players. You have to do this to be alert," said Lynn Stein, a well-known Southland offi-

"You have to be mentally prepared. You like to keep up your reputation."

Officials, contrary to many spectators' opinions, are rigidly screened and by the CIF, Southern Section. Each official must attend six sessions conducted by the CIF, beginning in November and ending after the new year.

"A referee must establish the tempo,"said Stein. 'In other words, you can't start out the game and allow handchecking and then expect to get the game under control by calling it closer later

international soccer match Unlike other sports, basketball is a game of constant and immediate deci-Botafogo, which supplied sions. "Two proficient basthe World Cup winning ketball people can see the same play and be 180 de-Brazil team, has overtaken off. Experience said the 12-year veteran who is employed at the Long Beach Naval Atlante is Mexico's league

Shippard in quality assur-

While home crowds can be difficult in other sports, basketball (and hockey) are the major sports in which the fans are almost breathing on the players and officials.

don't think I have rabbit ears," said Stein a Long Beach resident since 1944. "The crowd doesn't affect me as much as it affects the coach. I have learned tolerance.

'You know when you do a good job and you know The thing that hurts me is when you know vou're doing a good job and some frustrated coach tells you different.

"I've seen a companion make a great call, and the crowd boos. If the fans had basketball knowledge they wouldn't boo and hiss. The coaches, by their actions, let you know that you did a good job, though.

Like other mortals, referees do make mistakes. An officials' convention of embarrassing moments might have a Laugh-In crowd in stitches.

"One happened this year, as a matter of fact," said Stein. On an out-ofbounds play I made the right call for the right team but I gave the ball to the other team. They went halfway down court before I realized what I did. I'm human.

"But please don't ask me my most embarrassing

Soccer at Heartwell The Long Beach Soccer Club hosts Pacific Soccer League - leading Temple City United at Heartwell Park. today 2:30. The Long Beach Reserves play Tem-City's reserves at ple

tured as Harold Hill in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "The Music Man." The show is being held in Jordan Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave., on weekends through Feb.

Estelle Is Off the Grape

By WILLIAM GLOVER

YORK (A) . -There's method to her acting, hence Estelle Parsons is off the drink.

"It's easy to play a drunk if you're drunk," she recalls one epic jaunt with stage ultrarealism, "so I thought this time I'll just stop altogether." determinaton is

automatic with Miss Parsons, whose professional and private discipline lurks behind a facade of strange roles and rakish, rambling discourse. Winner of a film Oscar

for her flamboyant participation in "Bonnie and nominated for a Broadway Tony by vertue of her bravura performance in a late Tennessee Williams fizzle, Miss Parsons is getting ready now for another visit to Broad-way as the titlist of "And Reardon Drinks a Little.'

The drama, due at the Morosco Theater on March 4, is the followup script by Paul Zindel, who swept most of last season's prizes with "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-inthe-Moon Marigolds," which is still thriving Off-Broad-

way.
"I DIDN'T GET to be successful until very late,' says the 43-year-old actress, "and I still have to prove myself on the stage. This one, I think, is going to change my luck.'

Starring with her is Julie Harris, with whom she has performed previously and who by sheer coincidence took the Tony for "Forty Carats" the year Miss Parsons was trying hard in "The Seven Descents of Myrtle."

Looking back over her legit credts prompts her to remark, "I often get good writers in their bad plays. My friends say sometimes I do it deliberately.

"And people always expect me to hate everything. What I usually have done is take the best of the worst that's been offered."

Miss Parsons is not addicted to sweet nothings in conversation. She takes a wrestler's stance, arms akimbo on knees as she sits, and her rubbery counte-nance responds with misto each fleeting thought. She rarely ends a sentence without tacking

on a tangent rider.
"I HAD A LOT OF bombs - but I was always encouraged," she sums up the struggle years which marked her shift from participant on NBC-TV's "Today" show to dramatic actress. "After the twins were born I went on the stage so I could work nights."

UP FROM BLACKLIST

Ritt Films Have Tough' Quality

By NORMÁN GOLDSTEIN

YORK (#) NEW 'Tough" is the image that first comes to mind with mention of movie director Martin Ritt.

It comes in part from his physique-a burly 200pounder. And from his reputation on the set as a stern, barking disciplinarian-though those who have worked with him often stress that the bark is worse than the bite.

"His films, too, have that strong, "tough" quali-ty about them, from "Edge of the City" through "Hud" and and 'Hombre" and "The Brotherhood" and on to his latest, "The Great White Hope." Powerful films, all. Physical, too.

Ritt himself was tough enough to come back from Hollywood blacklist, which kept him out of work for 51/2 years in the early 195s. During that time the New York-born aspirant mostly acting taught actors and directors "I couldn't work for 'em, but I could teach — at Actor's Studio. 'em' 'With World War II and

the blacklist,' he notes, "that's 10 years out of my career. I don't begrudge World War II — but I do the other. Yet, I emerged virtually unscathed. "It was all guilt by asso-

ciation. I was never subpoenated; nothing. "A LOT OF THAT is be-

ginning to return now. There's something quite repressive going on in the country. But they'd need to get a lot more people now, college kids and all.

"During the blacklist, I went to England and helped with a TV show. But I'm so American, 1 had to come back. After seven weeks I missed everything - everything from baseball to bagels."

By 1956, however, he was able to make a smallbudget film, "Edge of the with Sidney Poitier and John Cassavetes. It's one of his favorites and is considered one of the best he's directed.

'If I made 'Edge' now it cost \$450,000 then -I'd make a million dollars. As it is, I didn't even get my money back on it. "Black and white rela-

tionships were sort of taboo then," he said, "at least the way I treated them, with the black man completely equal to the white man in his own environment. Nobody wanted to play it. It never played

in whole sections of the country.

JUST HOW MUCH times have changed is evidenced by Ritt's film version of 'The Great White Hope,' from Howard Sackler's Pultizer Prize-winning play based on the life of Jack Johnson the first black heavyweight boxing champion. It has played all over the cuntry.

"The important thing," Ritt stresses, "is they Southern theaters now can book it."

The film includes a scene in which a black man and white woman are in bed together.

"What about it?" says Ritt. "The kind of people who are displeased by it, I'm not interested in. You have to be a complete bigot not to like Jimmy (star James Earl Jones) in it. The most important thing about the pictire is the people who walk out of it." The racial theme in

Ritt's first and latest films is just one of the ironic notes about his career. The boxing background of "The Great White Hope" is an-

His first profressional theater job, back in the late '30s, was understudy in "Golden Boy," the Clifford Odets play about a boxer. Ritt also punched the bag backstage for sound effects, which is one way to fight your way into show business.

SPORTS ALWAYS have been his bag since high school. Ritt, now 51, went to Elon College in Burlington, N.C., on an athletic scholarship, playing football and doing some boxing. He's still a rabid baseball fan and one of the finer scenes in his "the Molly Maguires" is an exciting rugby match.

"Molly" is another one of those films he liked very much, but didn't do particularly well at the box office.

But, he says proudly, "I'm glad it's a film rather than a play. It'll be around in five years and I can show it to my kids and say, "Daddy did it.' "

"Daddy" has some unusual projects planned for the near future, beginning with a melodrama to be made in London — "I go where the material takes me" — called "The Lemmings Are Marching."

And, with the memories of the McCarthy era still harping on his mind, there

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Disney Animates 'Robin Hood' Film

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Even as audiences pour in "The Aristocats," to see Disney Studio animators are preoccupied with the next feature length cartoon, which won't be ready

for theaters until 1973. The producer-director is Wolfgang Reitherman, a Disney veteran of more than 20 years.

His current project is "Robin Hood," but with a Instead of telling the

classic tale with animated human beings, Robin — his friends and foes — will be various creatures of the

"The reason is basic," said Reitherman, pointing to drawings in the studio's animation headquarters. "Audiences exercise a greater degree of imagination with animals than with human beings.

"AS FAR AS I'm concerned the cartoon is the most fundamental of cinema arts. It puts together characters, story and appearances all from imagination. Live actors already come equipped with a voice and their own physical attributes.

"We must invent the character and then find a voice to match. We bring eardrum and eyeball together.

Reitherman turned his

artists loose - chief among them Ken Anderson and Frank Thomas - to noodle around with ideas and possibilities for Robin Hood and other characters.

Robin will be a fox with Tommy Steele's voice. Prince John will be a nasty lion (Peter Ustinov). Little John a bear (Phil Harris), Frier Tuck a badger (Andy Devine), Maid Marian a vixen for whom a voice has yet to be found, and the Sheriff of Nottingham, a wolf with the voice of Pat Buttram.

"WE THINK of the characters in terms of the human voices who will play them," said Reitherman, explaining that it is sim-pler and more realistic than creating a character and then searching for the right voice.

The very fact we have a human voice in advance makes it easier for our artists to give characteristics to the animated animals.

"This business of using animals instead of humans is a whole new way of looking at a classic tale.

This is the work of many men at Disney. Our first criterion is asking ourselves what we would like our families to see. Right along with that goes the necessity for being entertaining.



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THE NEW WALT DISNEY!

"M.A.S.H" (R) COLOR

BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID" (GP)

ONE OF THE YEAR'S TO BESTE "BREWSTER McCLOUD" (R)

ples - ELLIOTT GOULD "MOVE" (R)

THE NEW WALT DISNEYS

THE WILD COUNTRY" (G)

plus -- WALT DISHEY'S "BOATNIKS" (G)

"WATERMELON MAN" (R)

PETER FONDA • COLOR
"EASY RIDER" (R)

"THE WILD COUNTRY" (G)
--- WALT DISNEY'S "BOATNIKS" (G)

On Lincoln Ave. -- Yravel East on Carson St. (Lincoln A 15 Minutes from Lakewood and Carson Intersection (Adjoining the LINCOLN DRIVE-IN)

BEST ACTRESS - Drama

Ali MacGraw

Arthur Hiller

BEST DIRECTOR

LONDON (UPI) -The

few non-striking postmen

in 17 villages and towns in

Britain are working over-

time - not to speed im-

portant government and

husiness mail, but to help

cupid. So far, the men

have delivered 200 Valen-

tine's Day Cards and hope

to deliver 300 more.

Bobby Van Trips Way to Success His wife is Elaine Joyce

the blond TV star, who's

been co-starring on the

Don Knotts show and will

be starring on "The Blond" next season. She

and her husband have

been rolling in luck in re-

cent months, he as the

dancing wizard of a big hit

show, and she having TV

stardom thrust upon her

when she wasn't even look-

"BOTH OF us are Sagit-

tarians" Bobby said. "All

Sagittarians are doing fan-

tastic. It looks like Sagit-

tarians are going to have

it made for the next 20

His slick, smooth, sharp performance with Ruby

Keeler, Helen Galagher

and Patsy, Kelly in "No, No, Nanette" looks rather

effortless - and he says it

is compared to live TV

shows he's done when he's

been not only hurt but hos-

"Oh, I've fallen down plenty," he said.

"In this show they in-

tended to have me swing

on a chandelier across the

stage. I could have done it

but we were afraid of tear-

ing the chandelier out of

the roof and putting the

"Id" have done it," he

repeated. "I'm too stupid

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"FIVE EASY PIECES"

WHINER OF M.Y. CRITICS AWARD FOR BEST PICTURE. ECTOR & SUPPORTING ACTRESS

CINEDOME 20 33

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"M.A.S.H" (R)

"BUTCH CASSIDY &

STADIUM #1 639

BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" (X)

"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"

STADIUM #2

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WALT DISNEY'S "WILD COUNTRY"

"BOATNICKS" (G)

STADIUM #3 1860

WALT DISNEY'S

"THE ARISTOCATS"

"KING of the GRIZZLIES"

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STUDY,

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DIVIDED

PRESIDENTIAL

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AND

PORNO-

GRAPHY

CONCLUDED

THAT —

U.S. CENSOR

LAWS ARE

INEFFECTIVE,

UNWANTED.

UNWAR-

THE SUNDANCE KID

to know the difference.

house in darkness.

ing for it.

years.'

pitalized.

picked me up in a discolheque," Bobby Van said.

The lean, youthful-looking song-and-dance man of No, Nanette" was smoking a lean, youthfullooking cigar. There was nothing immodest about his statement.

"She was about 19 and she sent a note over that she would like to meet me and dance with me. The fact that I wasn't interested may have increased her interest. I like to pursue the girl, but she stayed around until about the closing time when she met me. We got married three years later.

"We're married 21/2



NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES. Kirk Dauglan here Was a Crooked Man "Wild Bunch" (R) open 12:45 color WEST COAST

All Disney Show "Boatniks (G) open 12:30 color CREST

"WILD COUNTRY" "Boatniks" (G) open 12:15 calor ROSSMOOR

> 'MASH' "Butch Cassidy Sundance Kid' (R) open 1.15 color BELMONT

"GET CARTER" Troveling Executioner (R) open 12:30 color

IMPERIAL "FOOLS" "Charlie" (GP) open 1:15 color BAY

NOW SHOWING ALL SEATS RESERVED ORA TORA TORA GINEMALAND

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le picturesque es y City's Old Tou (Times Square an rom Golden Gate's fab ection, through the p ient of the Windy Ci nucous and blatant Tin xotic French Quarter!!

ORNOGRAPHY

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THE COMMISSION ON OBSCENITY AND PORNOGRAPHY.

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STAR

GUILD

"I was in a hospital three times in the middle 1950s. I was dancing on top of three planos, two grands and an upright, going from one to the other. Somebody forgot to nail down the lid on the upright and I went down on my head and hit a bookease.

"XAVIER CUGAT was there that day. They thought I'd killed myself. Everybody thought I was dead. But they pasted me up with some putty and I

worked next day.
"In 'Kiss Me, Kate!' I ran up the wall about 6 feet and planted my foot My foot through the wall and I got stuck in the wall. They said, 'Where's Bobby?' I was stuck in the wall, Lucky I wasn't hurt.

"On TV once, I followed a sketch where they were drinking tea and it got on the floor. Tea's slippery. I took a hard fall. This was before TV tape, and I had to finish the dance. So I managed it and smiled, and the audience thought, 'What a clever trick,' and didn't know I really fell

Doing the old soft-shoe to "Tea for Two" or another familiar number is appreciated more by the audience than those frantic dances.

"You know why? They can sit there and relax, especially if it's a song they know. They can go out

Theatre Guide BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE

"HANSEL & GRETEL"

LONG JOHN SILVER RETURNS
TO THE TREASURE ISLAND"

DOWNEY NORWALK MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281 CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 DISNEY'S "WILD COUNTRY"
"BOATNIKS"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-678 CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 "GIRL IN MY SOUP" (R)
"MAROONED" 868-6771

NORWALK, Norwalk 568-673 CONTINUOUS FROM 12:00 "TRUE GRIT" (G) "MAD, MAD WORLD" (G) SHOWCASE CINEMA 862-1121

LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY" TORRANCE Rolling Hills, Forrance Pac. Cst. HWY. & Crenshow

CONTINUOUS FROM 10:30 A.M. "BOATNIKS" 10:30, 2:00, 5:30 & 9:00 P.M. "WILD COUNTRY" 12:15, 3:45, 7:15 & 10:45 P.M

Drive-In theaters La Mirada, Alondro, Firestona 921-2666 SHOW STARTS 6:15 THUNDERBALL"

YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE" (GP)

humming. This show's the songs going into the theater as well as going out. I think this show can lead to something."

THE WEEKEND WIND-

Flip Wilson brought his dog on his TV show, for a \$100 "guest fee"; then the dog barked, so Flip upped it to \$150 for a "speaking role" . . "Oh! Calcutta!" is looking for a new, uh, face, preferably a comic Some \$150 tickets to the Frazier-Clay affair going for up to \$300 . . . Roseland Dance City will

take legal steps against a sex film tited "Roseland" Peter Falk says he'll be prepared if "Husbands" Oscar-nominated: "I'd bring a hacksaw to the awards, in case I have to divide one Oscar between me, Cassavetes and Gazzara.

The S.S. Rafaello's hypnotist Hal Stone asked a subject where Howard Hughes was, and the man answered sharply, "I am Howard Hughes!" "Love Machine" scenes

will be shot at Danny's Hideaway Feb. 16-19 Joe Sirola, a villain in 108 of his 109 acting roles, is being tested for a "God-father" role . . Actor father" role . . Actor Paul Henreid's dtr. Monika makes her film debut in William Holden's "Wild Rovers" (with two nude scenes) . . . Harrah's will build an 18-story hotel over its Lake Tahoe casino without interrupting those

spinning wheels. TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Taffy Tuttle suspects her new TV set is defective: "Whenever it rains, the colors run.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: It's easier nowadays, claims Woody Woodbury, to marry a good housekee-



'BABY MAKER''



"THUNDERBALL" CONT. FROM 9:45 A.M.
OPEN ALL NIGHT HOVIG 345 E. QCEAN BLVD. BE 5-5572 JAMES ROND YDU OND OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON LIVE TWO LURIC PACIFICAT FLORENCE LU 9-2877
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HOTE: Any one of these superb films is a powerful attraction by itself

NEW LUXURIOUS ROXY DOORS OPEN 18:45
127 W. DCEAN BL. NO ONE UNDER 18 YES

HÖLLYWOOD LAS PALMAS 1647 LAS PALMA LOS ANGELES MRYAW 1044 S. HILL ST.

Long a giant among the Tex that is booked into the Holnights next weekend (Feb. Sound Productions.

and wide will converge for the dance concert Friday and Saturday at 9, featuring music made famous by Glenn Miller before the major's wartime disappearance.

the ever-popular Ray Eberle, the Modernaires winning combination.

Advance tickets are \$5 and are \$5.50 at the door. Co. and Liberty Agencies.



earl, brother. 5870 ATLANTIC 423-6855 423 6374 ATLANTIC THEATRE BOX OFFICE 12:30 (GP)

ROBARDS "FOOLS" CLIF CHARLY"

firmly,

TEX BENEQE and his

orchestra will encore

the golden hits of Glenn

Miller Friday and Sat-

urday at the Hollywood

QUOTE: "The person who

minds his own business

has little competition." -

EARL'S PEARLS: A

man grumbled that since

his wife joined Women's

Lib she doesn't complain

about him coming home

late - just about him

Catskills will have an Oc-

cult Festival, with seances,

etc. "You think spirits will

appear?" a guest asked.
"Well, if they do," said an

"they all have to register, like anybody else." That's

assistant mgr.

The Pines Hotel in the

per than to hire one.

REMEMBERED

Palladium.

Lester B. Dill.

coming home.

- CONT. FROM 2 P.M. "AIRPORT" (G) PLAZA PALO VERD "PAPER LION"

BRAYTON "SAND PEBBLES" MEQUEEN 599 8419 ATLANTIC SEATS 49 "THE UNDEFEATED" 🚜

4th & Cherry GE 8-5435

"CATCH 22" (R)

PAUL NEWMAN "WUSA"



DAVE BRUBECK Trie/LALO SCHIFRIN conducting his Jazz Mass

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TODAY! ricard and Master Cha



Big Name bands is the Beneke aggregation lywood Palladium for two 19 and 20) by Sight and Southlanders from far

Along with Tex will be with Paula Kelly plus former members of Miller's

for the Friday session; \$5.50 advance and \$6 at the door on Saturday. Tickets are on sale at Music City stores, Mutual Agencies, Ticketron Outlets, Sight and Sound stores, Palladium, May Co., Broadway, Wards, Bullocks, Harris and Frank, Buffums, Southern California Music



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ACADEMY AWARD
BEST ACTOR

COMPTON ROSECRANS

VERMONT DRIVE-IN

LOS ALTOS

Vermant A-at Artesia 323-4055 "EASY RIDER" (R) plus - "WATERMELON MAN" (R) 2 BIGGIES ON ONE SHOW! THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN" (R) plus - "THE WILD BUNCH" (R)

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SAN PEDRO So of Anoheir FOUNTAIN VALLEY

THE NEW WALT DISNEY!
"THE WILD COUNTRY" (G) plus - WALT DISNEY'S "BOATNIKS" (G)

LONG BEACH

ROBERT REDFORD - COLOR "LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY" (R) "FEMALE ANIMAL" (X)

CAPISTRANO

3 BIG PICTURES!
"BABY MAKER" (R)

"WEDDING NIGHT" (GP)

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"LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY" (R) "C.C. AND COMPANY" (R) 6 P.M., 8 P.M., 10 P.M., 12 P.M. ALL COLOR

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AKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN 531-9580 OWNE San Antonio WALK-IN 422-1221

THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP" (R) plus -- "MAROONED" COLOR Plus — "MAROUNED OPEN 12:30 • STARTS 1:00 2 BIGGIES ON ONE SHOW! THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN" (R) plus . "THE WILD BUNCH" (R)

of Pine 437-2721

OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30
PETER FONDA - COLOR
"EASY RIDER" (R) plus . "WATERMELON MAN" (R) OPEN 12:00 - STARTS 12:30

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BARBRA STREISAND . COLOR "HELLO DOLLY" (G) plus * "WESTSIDE STORY" **********

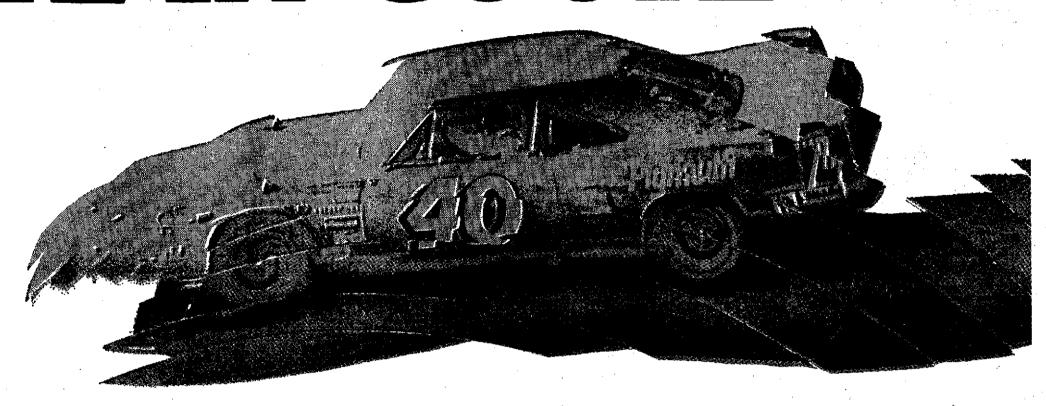


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FRL. SAT. FEB. 19 - 20 - 9:00pm **@HOLLYWOOD PALLADIÚM @** TICKETS: FRL: \$5.00 Advance; 5.50 at the deer, SAT.: \$5.50 Advance; 6.00 at the deer,

ON SALE AT Music City Stores, Mutual Agencies, Ticketron Outlets, Sight and Sound Stores, Palladium, May Co., Broadway, Wards, Bullootis, Harris and Frank, Burdums, So. Cal, Music Co., 617 So. Hill St., and Liberty Agencies.

FURE POWER



HE MOST BRUTAL 500



fury, 51 late-model Detroit stockers will battle in the first Miller High Life 500.

It's a rugged 500-mile fight to the finish for over 5200,000! It's a duel of champions _A.J. Foyt, Fred Lorenzen, Richard Petty and Pedro Rodriguez. It's the biggest, toughest, lightning fast stock car race in the world. NASCAR's first Miller High Life 500, February 28th, Ontario Motor Speedway.

Tickets start at just \$8. You can't afford to be left out. Send for yours today.

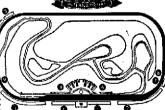
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On race day, the most famous motorcycle jumper in history will attempt to hurdle 19 cars—one more than his previous 18-car record. Incredible. But true. See it.

SPORTSMANS RACE

On February 27 the quickest cars of early '60 vintage will try their mettle on the Ontario circuit. Enough action to challenge the excitement of the late-model boys!





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Night people: heartbeat of a sleeping city

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

Lillian Baker sits alone outside the Polace Theatre every night between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m.

For the most part, all is quiet.
Occasionally, a barroom door flies open and toud music and taughter can be heard within. A passerby will stop to gaze at the marques. A couple, whispering, strolls by hand-in-hand.

But the diversions are infrequent, for the greater part of five hours, Mrs. Baker, snuggly secure in her ticket booth, reads the daily newspaper and watches the clock and the dark and silent street.

A few blocks away, Pat Drake is arriving at work after a date. Dressed in a maxi skirt, frilly blouse and velver choker, she looks little like her working "sisters" who will arrive at General Telephone's downtown office some nine hours hence

Freedom of dress, she said, is one, but not the only, reason she prefers her night time job.

Bernice Gomez is on the freeway. From her home in East Los Angeles, she can drive to the computer science building at McDonnell-Douglas in less than 30 minutes.

"I've always hated getting up in the morning," she said by way of explaining her preference for the 1-8 a.m. shift. "With these hours, 1 don't have to get up until 11 at night."

Lillian Baker, Pat Drake and Bernice Gomez are just three of the hundreds of people in Long Beach who are busy at their jobs while the rest of the city is sleeping.

THEIR REASONS for working such unorthodox hours vary. Some like the pay differential. Others say

See NIGHT, Page W-3



Staff photo by Chuck Sundquist

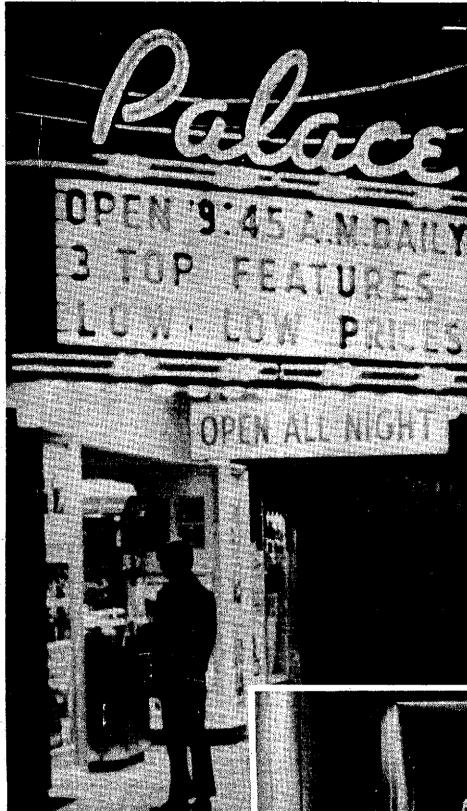


Photo by Carlos Chavez

DEAD OF NIGHT: the Palace Theatre is nearly deserted except for passerby and ticket seller, Lillian Baker.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

ONLO

and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1971 W-1

DOWN DARK CORRIDORS: all is quiet on the western wing as Memorial's assistant director of nursing Vera Robison wheels a bed from one room to another.

OCCASIONAL VISITOR: policewaman Shirlee Burney books a prisoner at the Long Beach jail.



Staff photo by Ron Carlson

LIB LEADER SPEAKS OUT ON 'HUSBANDS':

Man's film-but strong statement for women

By BETTY FRIEDAN

Strangely enough, "Husbands," a movie made by men about men's love for other men, is the strongest statement of the case for women's libera-

tion I have yet seen on stage or screen.

In fact, it is virtually the only movie — except for a single scene Eleanor Perry wrote into "Diary of a Mad Housewife" — in which one can hear even an echo of the passionate voice rising in women across this land these past five years — millions of women marching across the lines of generation, race, class, on the unfinished business of equality

between the sexes.

Movies in the United States are, of course, made almost completely by men, as are the real decisions and moves in every other field. Judging from the recent trend of American man-made movies, women, far from emerging from old stereotyped roles as housewives or sex objects to new identity as people, are simply disappearing into the void, virtually wiped out of existence.

IN THIS WHOLE SLEW of "boys together" movies, in which I also include "M A'S H," women are not seen except as shadowy waitresses, or virtually faceless bodies, call-girls, paid or unpaid — non-per-

As with the skin flicks, the "sexploitation" films filling more and more theaters off every Main Street, the more explicit the sex, somehow the more anti-human, anti-life the movie. They seem to feed death wishes, in sexual disguise.

But "Husbands" is something else. "Husbands" zeroes in on the real state of love and sex in our time. It shows the actuality of the crisis between men and women in America today, that is reflected in the elimination of women from the boys-together films and the dehumanized death-of-sex skin flicks.

"Husbands" unmasks the festering rage pent up in the Good-Housekeeping-Seal-of-Approval. American dream-house: Mama the housewife, Papa the breadwinner, Junior and Janie, appliances humming, wall-to-wall carpeting, station wagon and second car, crabgrass under control.

This movie confronts the reality of the alienation, loneliness, unmet need for human love and intimacy — the frustrations, hostilities and resentments which pose almost impossible barriers to love between men and women today — from which "Easy Rider" and the skin flicks offer cheap escape.

This is what the women's liberation movement is really all about; "Husbands" shows why more and more men are marching with the women, not as "the enemy," but as fellow victims in mutual torment.

This may not have been John Cassavetes' conscious intention. Since his heroes are three husbands escaping, or at least for a moment refusing to "play their role" as husbands, their three wives (only one of whom we actually see) seem to become the villains of the piece.

1 SAW THIS MOVIE with two men, and though they laughed at the three husbands in their endless, tedious, drunken binge, escaping and yet trapped by their unseen wives, there was an uneasy tone in their laughter. They laughed as at a truth too painfully close to the nerve to be really funny. Is it the same uneasy mirth that greets the nightclub comic or the television emcee who steps in front of the microphone and by merely saying the words, "my

wife . . . " causes the audience to erupt into guffaws of guilty, hostile, bitter or obscene laughter?

If women are present, they hide their embarrassment with those plastic smiles. Now suddenly we see the strangeness, confront the sad, brutal question: Why have the very words "my wife" become a dirty joke in America?

Cassavetes, Gazzara, et al, I salute you as fellow liberationists. You get beneath the cruel laughter, you make so clear the male case, the male need for women's liberation — and your own liberation from the oppressive masculine mystique that inescapably, brutally intertwines with the feminine mystique to oppress us both.

to oppress us both.

It's all there in "Husbands," and as one who remains committed to women's liberation as a two-sex movement for human freedom. I say "Husbands" is worth at least a detour if not a special

CONSIDER THE OPENING shot of the four mean flexing their muscles — the shot we keep coming back to in the photo album against the shadow See BETTY, Page W.3.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Yachts avoid generation gap-all are over 30

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

THE NEW SAYING "they don't make things like they used to" was never more true than when owners of antique boats gathered at Long Beach Yacht Club.

If you own a boat at least 30 years old and shipshape you are eligible to apply for membership in the newly launched Classic Yacht Association.

The "new" group combined a first general membership meeting with dinner and dancing. Among those taking to the dance floor were Commodore Bob and Harriette Ekoos, along with other new officers and their ladies George Freeman, Dick Burrud, Bob Heath, Buzz Olson and Ken Neptune.

Others enjoying the evening were Don and Dee Horton - Don's Ranger is more than a half century old and in mint condition. Jonah and Helen Jones were there. Their Nada III was once owned by the late comedian Stan Laurel. Lynn Selwyn owns the yacht Phoenix and would that it could talk, it would have plenty to say as it was formerly owned by the Sheik, Rudolph Valentino.

Other new members include the Stan Beans, Pete Antons, Senior Larry McDowells, Arnie McClatchys, Thol Simonsons, Dr. Elwood Schultzes, Bob LaVernes

All the way from Santa Barbara came the Charles Gausses, from Del Rey came the Ted Lennons and Don

SPEAKING OF OTHER old things - are you ready for another story about Christmas?

Capt. Peter Hadley, helicopter pilot, was on R&R from duties in Vietnam, last Christmas. He spent Christmas Day in Sydney, Australia with his cousins, the Don Bowda family. He taped the dinner conversation, including the sounds of popping champagne corks and mailed the tape to his parents, LaVern and Ruth Hadley of Granada HWs.

The tape arrived a week or so ago and the Hadleys promptly invited the rest of the family to "Christmas

Over Turkey 'n Trimmings Long Beachers Bill and Dorothy Brothers, Grace Hadley and Emma Bowda of Pomona listened to the Down Under celebration. You may think that this is the end . . . well, it isn't . . . Peter's Christmas gifts to the family haven't arrived yet and guess what will happen when they do?

HOW ABOUT A GOLF tournament with a foursome? So what's new? Read on.

"The Second Guessers," an organization composed of members of the professional baseball fraternity, holds an annual golf day at Meadowlark Country Club followed by an evening dinner dance.

This year the ladies of the group decided it would be fun to hold their own golf tournament. So - they purchased trophies, made up a list of rules and included them in the men's notices. Seventy-five men showed up on the big day and four ladies. The husbands are either very absent minded or they are trying to tell the gals

something.
Shug White won the low gross trophy and Bev Taylor low net. Gerrie Turner and Alene Goyette also

Among those at the evening festivities were Harold and Yvonne Hall, Paul and Jannelle Beddow, Vance and Martha Thurston, Morley and Lois Bockman, Harry and Liz Minor, Lou and Dorales Berberet, the John Crutchfields and Frank and Alma Kirkland.

WAY BACK WHEN Junior League Sustainers made plans to have a Valentine Buffet in the home of Greer and Bobsy Thompson, they didn't know that the UCLA-USC basketball game was going to hit the tube. They tented over the Thompsons' back yard and decorated the place with a profusion of red hearts, red and white car-nations and TV sets. Would you believe a TV in the back yard? Among those watching it were Lauren and Marge Conley, Jim and Jane Kresl, Van and Pat Van deWater, Dick and Jean Burdge, Bill and Jane Began, Mulford and Elaine Smith and Phyllis Miller and Martha Tyticki. Harlan and Dr. Jack came late. They insisted on seeing the game live and in person.

Others dividing their time between the buffet table and numerous other TV sets included Leo and Nacine Vander Lans, Dick and Virginia Cords (she was chairman of the evening with an assist from Joyce Paul), Andy and Clara Andrews, Dr. Charles and Elizabeth Ward, Bill and Baha Graham, Les and Shirley Still, Dr. Don and Ola Murphy, Judge Tom and Ann McCarry, Nancy Cree, Carter and Katie Boswell, Art and Sue Buell, Arnold and Audrey Romeya, Dr. Frank and Ann Settle, Phil and Connie Putram. Al and Carrie Vignolo and Fred and Barbara Hesley. Special guests were Bill and Mary Klingensmith. Mary is president of the actives of Junior League.

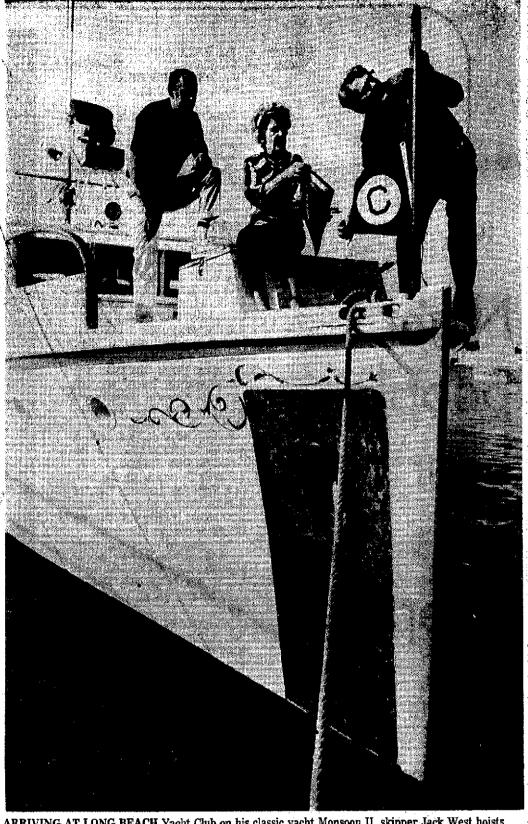
COLOR TV played a big part in another party — not for watching but for giving. Roger and Shirley Williams and Jack and Jeannie Howell invited 400 friends of their dad and mom, Roscoe and Agnes Howell, to a 40th wedding anniversary celebration at the Masonic Temple. Some of the guests got together and had a color TV delivered to the party as a surprise gift for the honorees.

The Howells were married on St. Valentine's Day in Long Beach and some wedding guests were also at the anniversary celebration. They included the Larry Franklins who entertained with a plano duet, also Virgil How-ell and John Craven who contributed musical renditions and recalled the wedding reception at the Villa.

At the door a big bouquet of red tulips and Barbara Howell welcomed such as Supervisor Burton and Polly Chace, Rev? Frank and Faye Kepner, Wilbur and Verna Candy, Kenneth and Carrie Elliott, Dan and Ellen Baker, Nellie Minnick, the Ray Stricklins, the Dr. Eldon Bassets, the Russell Hodges and the Frank Youngs.

As you know, the Howells have a well known catering service but this time Agnes was barred from the kitchen with good right arm Olive Grant taking care of that department. Many friends brought home made desserts and the whole gang from Ray and Eddie's market came to offer their congratulations.

Among others were Carl and Dolly Ward, Bill and Lois Guyser, Carrie Woods, who assisted, Varn and Barbara Judy. Lloyd and Helen Vaughn, Marvin and Jeannine Merrill, Fern Bonzer and Howard and Bertha Con-



ARRIVING AT LONG BEACH Yacht Club on his classic yacht Monsoon II, skipper Jack West hoists burgee of newly organized Classic Yacht Association, supervised by wife, Catolyn, and Commodore Bob Ekoos. Wests cruised over from San Pedro for Association's first annual dinner dance. -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

You can help

Each week the I, P-T Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

A WILLING EAR: Mature persons are needed as interviewers at a downtown agency Thursdays or Fridays. This same agency needs typists who are accurate but not necessarily fast on Thursdays or Fridays.

SHOW OFFS: A local historical site will be initiating a volunteer docent program March 1.

NEEDS REPAIR: A young woman who is completely disabled with multiple sclerosis needs someone to repair her TV set. The woman is without funds and the television set is her only source of entertainment.

DRIVERS WANTED: In the Wilmington area, drivers are needed to transport blind people to music lessons on Saturdays 1-2 p.m. The lessons are donated, but pupils must provide their own instruments.

A motherless 8-year-old needs a ride to a nearby cancer center once a week.

Nuptial vows unite young couples

Davidson-Lane

Honeymooning at Mt. Alyeska, Alaska, are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Davidson (Patricia Susan Lane).

They were married Saturday morning at Lake-wood Village Community Church. The bride's sister, Judy Lane, was maid of honor. Best man was James Tier.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Lane of Fresno attended Fresno State College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davidson of Lakewood, graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Smith-Ostgaard

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A first home in Anaheim awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen Smith (Karen Rose Ostgaard) following their exchange of nuptial vows Friday night

In First Baptist Church of

Lakewood. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ost-gaard of Lakewood. She was preceded to the altar by her sister, Mrs. James Kelly, matron of honor. Michael McMahon served as best man for the son of Mrs. Wilbur Smith of Port Townsend, Wash., and the

late Mr. Smith. An alumna of Mayfair

High School, the new Mrs. Smith attended Cerritos Junior College.

Hutchison-Rogers

Wilson High School graduates Patricia Mary Rogers and Scott Christo-pher Hutchison wre united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Los Altos United Methodist Church.

Among those attending the ceremony were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Rogers of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hutchison of Long Beach.

Christine Rogers was maid of honor and Wayne

Wilms served as best man.

The couple, both formerly students at Long Beach City College, are honey mooning in Northern California, Oregon, Washington and Canada.

Eleanor Scott-Jerome Navarra set June 12 wedding date

During a family dinner today at Hotel del Coronado, San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell T. Neighbors of Long Beach are announcing the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Louise Scott, to Jerome Vincent Navarra of San

The wedding will take place June 12 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of San Diego residents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent James Navarra; the bride-elect also is the daughter of Charles H. Scott of

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INDIFFERENT: Ricard Belk, an attendant in an all-night gas station, says it really doesn't matter what hours he works.

Night work offers more freedom, pay

(Continued from Page W-1)

they feel less pressured or more useful during a night time job. A few admit grudgingly that it is just the way their schedules work out.

Most don't mind their hours. A number of those interviewed wouldn't have it any other way.

R.N., of her 4-12:30 p.m. job as as-R.N., of her 4-12:30 a.m. job as assistant director of nursing at Mem-orial Hospital. "I've worked this shift for over 24 years. It worked out well when my daughters were small and it still works out well.

Besides, this shift offers a bit more challenge. The evening load is heavy with all of the admissions taking place in the afternoon and, of course, many, many emergen-

'Most of the doctors are gone after 5 p.m. So really, we're in charge. It's quite a responsibility."

A DESIRE TO HELP others stimulated 19-year-old Pat Drake to request the 11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift at General Telephone.

"At two or three in the morning you never know if that light on the switchboard is just another call or a real emergency."

The long distance and emergency operator continued, "At least once that I know of I really did save a man's life. He called and told me he had taken 200 barbiturates. Then he warned me not to call the police.

"My brother, who is a policeman here in Long Beach, was on the night desk then. I talked to the man, getting his name and address, while another operator called my

brother. He took it from there. "I learned later that the caller really had taken the barbiturates but they were able to save him. Of course, that was a big emergency. But even helping people with small problems makes me feel useful."

Miss Drake cited another reason for preferring the late shift. "It's like not working at all. The 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift is the worst one. Your whole evening is rained. But with these hours, I can go out first, then work until 7, then sleep for a while and have the rest of the day to myself."

A security guard at the Long

Beach airport expressed similar

"My hours are beautiful. I finish up here at about midnight, then head on home to watch Johnny Carson or Merv Griffin. I'm up again at 7 or 8 and I have the rest of the day to do what I want to do - go fishing, skin diving, flying, putter around my boat. I don't have to be back here until 4 p.m. For someone like me with a lot of hobbies, it's really the great life."

were less enthusiastic about their hours.

"After seven years graveyard is really getting to me," lamented po-licewoman Shirlee Burney of the Long Beach Police Department. "I didn't mind it at first, but now that my four-year-old niece is living with me, I have a few more responsibilities and pressures."

Mrs. Burney and one other police-woman work the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift in the women's jail. "Most of our bookings are drunks but even that tapers off after 2 a.m. From then until morning roll call at 5:30, things are pretty dull."

In addition to her work at the police station, Mrs. Burney attends classes, at Long Beach City College, three nights a week.

'And my husband works days three days a week so with my to school and working at night, some days I don't see him at all. Fortuntely, we both have weekends off.'

The worst thing about working graveyard, she commented, is having to miss sleep if there is something that must be done.

"Around Christmas, for example, I got about 12 hours sleep during a two-week period. You just can't take too much of that, you know."

"Disgusting" was the only word Robert Smallfield could find to describe the midnight to 8 a.m. shift he works on a rotating basis as weather service specialist at the Long Beach Airport.

"Society is geared to daylight living. You miss a lot of things if you're asleep during the day. Besides, I have a family and I like to be with them."

Smallfield continued, "My wife hates it when I have to work graveyard. Of course, there's nothing I

can do about it. It's just the way things work out.

THE MOST positive thing he could say about the late-hour shift is that it meant a six per cent pay differential on weekdays and 25 per cent on Sundays

'If you have to work these crazy hours, you might as well be paid

Bernice Gomez cited the pay differential as incentive for her working graveyard, or "third shift," as it is called at McDonnell-Douglas, "but there are so many other advantages to working these hours that I would probably work them even if I weren't paid more."

The advantages, the 22-year-old computer operator explained, were working six and a half hours and getting paid for eight, fewer pressures and lighter traffic.

"Socially, these hours are good. too. My friends all work similar hours so we're able to get together during the day and do things. Besides. I get weekends off, so really I have the same date life as other girls."

A few of those interviewed looked upon their night jobs as just another way to make a buck.

"IT'S BUSINESS, said the cook at a Denny's Restaurant of his 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. schedule. "I'm the assistant manager here and these are the hours I work. Sure, sometimes I feel I'm wasting the hest hours of my day asleep, but what can I do?"

Twenty-year-old Richard Belk, an attendant in an all-night gas station, commented, "I'm really not that particular about what hours I work. I'm not doing much anyway and I have to make a living, so I might as well be working these hours as any others."

And Lillian Baker, whose movement in the ticket booth outside the Palace Theater is often the only sign of life near the corner of Ocean and Pine, said, "It's a job. My husband works nights, too, so we're together during the day. Does she ever get bored?

"No, not really. If you look, there's a lot happening down here,' she said with a grin.

Betty Friedan

(Continued from Page W-1)

backdrop of wives and feeding, playing babies. Showing them flexing their muscles, Indian wrestling and performing other such machismo feats, the shots of the men are somehow much more insistent images than the ones of the cozy, domestic, well-fed wives and babies.

Why on this night can't they bear to go home to their own wives? The immediacy of death demands an urgent palliative of human intimacy and love, which the three friends clearly don't expeience with their wives. Without quite understanding why, the men feel that the human intimacy and love they get and give to each other is more valuable than what. they receive at home in bed.

"Except for sex, and my wife's very good at sex, I like you guys better," Harry says. "I love you." Whatever this "love" means, this is real. Are they homosexual, then? There's the inevitable worry about it: "Fairy Harry," he calls himself, when, in a moment of emotion, he kisses Gus. "Fairy Harry," Archie calls him. "You're out of line."

But they are not homosexuals, and that's not what this film is about. In the marvelous scene at the bar, where the woman (Leola Harlow) sings, "it" was just a little love affair. . . I didn't really know you cared . . , " they show what they wan but don't get from their wives. They keep making her sing it again and again to get it "real," "not so "where's the warmth?," "no feeling, no love." "Sing it at least as if you're having fun."

Archie finally threatens to take off his clothes, and does, to shock her out of the phony, false cuteness. This night they will do anything not to return to those expensive suburban homes they're working so hard to pay for; but where else is there to go for "I hate that house," Harry says, what they want? "I only live in it because of a woman - breasts,

What kind of sex can it be when his wife hates him so much she hides in the closet when he comes home, and then goes at him with a knife when he tries to kiss her, to tell her he loves her, and to make her say she loves him. "Say you love me, say you love poor old Harry, poor working stiff."

SHE SAYS IT as she's supposed to -- patently phony. How could any man feel warmed? Finally she can't say it any longer, and there's the knife. "I'm just not comfortable with you, Harry.

How can they ever really love each other? If they cannot ever meet each other comfortably as people, as comfortably as Harry, Gus and Archie, whose camaraderie is the only real human love this movie sees, though it's hardly sexual — then what is the real nature of that "sex" Harry boasts his wife is very good at?

I pay tribute to the men who made this film, in the hope that the truth it tells about the lonely craving for love today on the part of the husbands as well as the wives who dwell in that supposed American dreamhouse will make us both more aware of the need to change the foundations on whic that house is built.

I hope and believe it's possible for the Harrys, Guses and Archies to find the kind of love and companiouship they fruitlessly sought on these drunken binges with each other, with women who have lives that make them able to feel good enough about themselves as people to really love men with no need for revenge or excessive demands. If not, we might as well both give up.



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DELEGATES NAMED

Conclaves set in L.A., Angheim

"The Wonderful World of Volunteering" will come to Disneyland Hotel when hospital auxiliary dele-gates gather for California Hospital Association Cenvention for volunteer leaders Wednesday through Friday.

Long Beach Community Hospital will send three representiatives, Mmes. Byron Brown, auxiliary president; Baylus Shomaker and Cecil Baker.

Patrons plan scholar benefit

Patrons of Long beach City College will sponsor a scholarship fund-raising luncheon and card party Wednesday noon in community room of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

Featured attraction will be a hat parade and sale. The public may attend

with Mrs. Jack Dinsmore, 3730 E. 15h St., taking reservations.

Attending from Memorial Hospital Medical Center Auxiliary will be Mmes. Laurits Petersen, president; William Kummer, president-elect; Paul Shirey, Warren Edwards, Roy N. Taylor and Dan F. Bak-

SECRETARIES

Third quarterly meeting of the Board of Governors of Legal Secretaries Inc. of California will convene Friday through next Sunday in Los Angeles, with Beverly Hills Legal Secretaries Association as hostess chapter for delegates from 52 state units. Headquarters for three-

event will be the Chancellor Hotel.

Representing Long
Beach Legal Secretaries
will be Janice L. Gilford,

WEDDING

INVITATIONS & ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM \$12.50 PER 100 BETTY'S SERVICE 924 SOUTH STREET LONG BEACH 423-423-697 president; Nancy Mikacevich and Muriel Pinkerton.

Also attending from Long Beach unit in her capacity as District Governor will be Vira Hunt.



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larly \$68.00) now costs just \$51.02. A place setting of Prolude (regularly \$62.50) now costs \$46.89. A place setting of DuBarry (regularly \$83.50) now costs \$62.63. So come to any store that sells International

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Space age fashions

Mrs. Robert R. Wyatt goes out of space for Lawyers' Wives of Orange County fashion show-dinner Tuesday in the Embassy Room of Disneyland Hotel. "You've Come a Long Way Baby" is theme for event, which begins with 6 p.m. social hour. Dinner will be served at 7, followed by the style show of spring fashions. Madeline Hinsvark is commentator. Lawyers wives will entertain in a production number wearing costumes depicting fashion through the ages. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Donald Martens, 17612 Orange Tree Lane, Tustin.

- Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST



Home sewing can have



the expensive, custom look

By JUDY HAZLETT

"Sewing is one of the most creative and practical things to happen to a woman in her own home — today it's a status sym-

Marcie'l Mizerak, sewing instructor for 16 years, believes there is a renewed interest in home sewing because Paris couture is losing status.

"If a woman wants the clothes she creates at home to look as if they were bought - she has to sew that way. She must use professional techniques and know the fine custom sewing basics on which to build her fashions," Marcie'l

"I will teach women just that - how to sew professionally - in a new beginner course scheduled at Bullocks."

six-week demonstration-lecture will begin Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 10

"IT WILL BE a helpful brush-up even for women who already sew - they may have been doing something wrong for years and don't even know it. Also for those who have taken the stretch-and-sew classes - I will explain about the different fabrics (and we have such a wide variety these days)," she said.

There are many kinds of sewing. For instance, there's a difference in buying fabric and pattern to make what looks like a \$22 dress and to fashion one that

looks like it cost \$350. "Too many women put too much into fabric that's not worthy of the time and effort — such as hand sewing a zipper into a denim top.

"I think home sewers should make as much money per hour as possible - and with professional designer methods of sewing she can have a style that looks like it's very expensive in the same time she can make a dress that looks like it cost \$20. It's all in the technique.

"I recently returned from Paris where I toured work rooms of many couture fashion houses — they use many of the methods I teach," she said.

ONE OF THE first items on the class agenda will stress the choice of the right fabric for the right pattern. Marcie'l, who resides in Palos Verdes, has also been a fashion counselor for 20 years. She will combine home dressmaking with good fashion sense.

"Patterns available now are excellent so much better than fashions you find on the rack. This is the bonus a home seamstress has," she explained.

"Too often women will pick unrelated objects and end up with a disaster rather than a stylish garment."

Reservations for the beginner classes and an advanced course which will follow - are being taken in the yardage department at Bullock's Lakewood. Also anyone interested in an evening course may contact the store.

I will instruct women how to make their own fashions and look like they paid a lot for them," Marcie'l said.

Kent Eastman.

HONOLULU - The wife

vision.

Washington woman wins

of a Snohomish, Wash., maintenance man won Pillsbury's \$25,000 Best-ofcent snack sandwiches Bake-off award with a recfilled with mustard, ham ipe she calls "Pecan Pie. and shredded cheese won a Surprise Bars." \$2,000 award for Mrs. Mar-

Mrs. Pearl Hall, who has a part-time job decorating cakes, said she entered the recipe because "It takes only 30 minutes to fix."

BEST OF BAKE-OFF

The cake and frosting entry uses butter flavor cake mix as an ingredient.

A breakfast treat won \$10,000 for Mrs. Diana Deis of Salinas, Calif., in the Refrigerated crescent dough division Her "Coconut Crescent Danish Ring" is made from crescents filled with crushed macaroon cookies, sugar, butter and almond flavoring.

Mrs. John Serice, New Orleans, won \$10,000 in the new refrigerated biscuit division with chicken-filled biscuit dumplings, simmered in a cream soupvegetable mixture.

The other award went to Mrs. Rita Glomb, White-hall, Md., whose "ring-of-Coconut Fudge Cake" with baked-pockets of cream cheese, coconut and chocolate chips won the flour division first prize.

For the first time in bake-off history beer was an ingredient in a prizewinning recipe. Coupled with Swiss cheese, beer flavored a kneaded, braided, loaf bread to win \$2,000 for Mrs. Julia Hauber, a mother of seven from Win-

field, Kan., in the flour di-

REFRIGERATED cressha Kramer of Columbus,

Individual apple pies featuring biscuit crusts coated with cheese-flavored corn puffs earned the \$2,000 runner-up award in the biscuit dough division for Mrs. Judith A. Reynolds, Edinboro, Pa.

The other \$2,000 went to Mrs. Veta Sutherland of Foniphan, Mo., with "Co-conut Choco Swirl Cake" in the cake and frosting division.

A new \$1,000 award for

"best Consumer Valrecipe went to an ue" State University Iowa home economics junior, 20-year-old Claudia Lynn Stafford, from Litchfield Park, Ariz. Her "Beefedup biscuit casserole" was judged by a computer to have the best nutritional balance along with the best cost per serving and per gram of protein of all



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again

It's that time of year again. Time to rummage around Long Beach Arena

Featured items at Junior League-sponsored sale include new wedding gowns donated by area merchants, a pair of antique country Chippendale chairs, complete set of china for eight with serving dishes in Silver Chalice pattern, a stroller for twins and three sofa beds.

Doors open for 19th annual event at 9 a.m. Saturday and close at 5 p.m. Hours next Sunday are noon to 4 p.m., with all remaining items sold for half-price.

Last year's sale netted more than \$32,000, which goes to support Junior League projects, including Children's Dental Foundation. Children's Dental Health Clinic, closed circuit TV classroom in new Memorial Children's Hospital, International Community Council for Foreign Students and Visitors, Long Beach Regional Arts Council and Rancho Los Cerritos School Tour Docents.

Betrothal news announced Sharon Gescheider and

Harris-Proctor

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harris of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Jolene, to Gregory Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Proctor, for-

merly of Garden Grove. They plan a July wedding.

Grimes-Alvis

The engagement of Sally E. Grimes to John M. Alvis is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Burton Piper Grimes of St. Peter, Minn.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alvis of Beliflow-

An April wedding is planned.

Johnson-Shook

A party given by Mr. and Mrs. Chet Johnson of Long Beach was the occasion for the announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Lanette Yvonne,

to Dennis Wayne Shook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shook of Long Beach.

Mikkelsen-Schram

Nuptials vows will be exchanged Sept. 4 by Patricia Ann Mikkelsen and Melvin Richard Schram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Schram of Long Beach. Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Del Mikkeisen of Long Beach.

Gescheider-Eastman

Wedding vows will be exchanged in September by



The bride-elect is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Gescheider of Long

Beach. Her fiance is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill



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Couples plan to marry

Engagement of Karen Lyn Morse to Robert Ernest Potts is announced by her mother, Mrs. Harrison Jackson of Seal Beach and James B. Jackson of Long Beach. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Potts of Long

Morse-Potts

Ubben-Werst

Marilyn Joyce Ubhen and John Joseph Werst III have chosen July 3 as their wedding date. She is the daughter of Mrs. Burrel F. Ubben of Long Beach and the late Mr. Ubben. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Werst Jr. of Louisville, Ky.

you're in the best of hands in our elegant Hammond **Beauty Salons** let the talented hands of our cap-able stylists express your indi-viduality through the new-era hairstyles, they're beautiful, exciting and manageable ... have a complimentary consultation and discover your own personal formula to loveliness!

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MEN - Lose 4 inches off waist, stomach & hips Firm muscles. Relieve many back 95 problems, improve blood cir-culation and arthritic conditions Models for quick slimming and firming or exercising your back and staying in 49,95 shape. Come in and try them all 48.88 Reg. 69.95 '68.88 Reg. 109.95 We give professional instruction and CREDIT TERMS OR LAYAWAY TRIM EXERCISER 9417 ARTESIA BLVD. of Clark, BELLFLOWER OPEN MON SAT 10 AM TO 6 PM

Champagne Music Makers



MRS. ROBERT W. BURGESS

to dance at their wedding

When they entered the I. P-T women's department, the smiling bridegroom-to-be and his shy bride-elect looked no different than other nervous young couples who come to the office to fill out wedding story forms.

He grinned broadly as she quietly conferred with him on the blank listing his profession. With the customary questions answered, they turned in the form whose contents turned out to be anything but customary.

Reason being the prospective bridegroom is Robert W. (Bobby) Burgess, featured dancer of the Lawrence Welk TV Show. The brideelect is Kristie Ann Floren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Floren (he is the accordianist of the Champagne Music Makers) of Rolling

The St. Valentine's Day nuptials will be in Our Savior's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Virgil Bjerke (a college classmate of the bride-elect's father) officiating.

More than 900 family members, friends and fans will be on hand, for the ceremony at which Champagne Lady Norma Zimmer will sing Greig's "I Love Thee" to the accompaniment of harpist Harriet Wood.

HONOR ATTENDANTS will be the bride's

sister, Robin Gay Floren, maid of honor, and Michael K. Ryan, best man.

Following a reception in the church courtyard, the wedding party will move to the Pacific Coast Club Ballroom where Lawrence Welk and his band members will take a holiday and dance to the music of a five-piece

Tenor Joe Feeney will sing "Always" as the bridal couple performs the first dance. The bridegroom may have the first waltz, but the bride has promised the first polka to Welk.

Others on hand will be the Lennon Sisters and the bridegroom's pals from his Mouseketeer days. Annette Funicello, Darlene, Sharon, Doreen and Tommy.

The bridegroom, a native of Long Beach, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Burgess. He was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended California State College, Long Beach, where he affiliated with Sigma Pi fraternity.

The couple will take a honeymoon trip in Hawaii and plans to live in Studio City, where the bride will attend Los Angeles Valley College. An accomplished pianist, she intends to further her musical studies while her bridegroom dances.



UNUSUAL PAIR FILLS OUT CUSTOMARY WEDDING STORY FORM . Kristie Ann Floren gets help from fiance Robert W. Burgess on turning in her wedding story report one week in advance of the St. Valentine's Day nuptials.

Lawyers' wives schedule guest day luncheon at VCC

"How Not to Become a Divorce Statistic" will be subject explored by Mrs. Louise Montague Athearn when she addresses Long Beach Lawyers' Wives Guest Day Luncheon Tuesday at Virginia Country Club.

A Long Beach native, Mrs. Athearn, author of "The Divorcee's Handbook," has a new book soon-to-be published titled, "Women Who Cook for

She has made guest appearances on several radio and television talk shows,

Legion party slated Friday

Houghton Park American Legion Post and Auxiliary 560 will host a "dinner is served" party with entertainment at 6:30 p.m. Friday in American Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue. Proceeds benefit rehabilitation pro-gram for veterans. Tickets are \$1.50 each The public may attend.

including Morv Griffin, Carson. She also spoke to the 1968 American Bar As-

Special guests at the meeting, which begins at 10:30 a.m., will be mem-

Lawyers' Wives. A social hour at 11:30 precedes

There's more than one way to throw

Put your best foot right up front.

Hire a bearded band. (For long held music of either kind.) Run around and find a caterer. And spend a lot of time choosing the foods and all the accessories. Wear pursuit to a fractile. yourself to a frazzle. So that everybody else can have a good time.

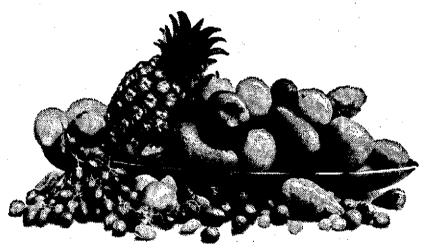
Or call Abbey Rents. Where they can do as much or as little of your party as you'd like. With the very latest in party equipment. Chairs and tables. And linens in coordinated colors. In the latest styles. Dishes and glasses and decorations. We'll even recommend the

right caterer. Or give you a list to choose from. All, so you you can relax. Because you'll know you're providing the very best of everything. You'll feel

like a guest at your own party. LONG BEACH597-7774

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BRIDES DEPT

Jeanine Rhorer is bride-elect of R. C. Krause

Engagement of Jeanine Louise Rhorer to Richard Carl Krause has been announced by parents of the

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- T

William G. Rhorer. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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bride-elect, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Krause, All are Long Beach residents.

The wedding will take place Aug. 21.

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PROCERMAN

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bid to Mardi

Gras Ball



PREPARING FOR MARDI GRAS

Pomp and pageantry reign for Mystick Krewe of Komus fete. -Wearing costumes typical of royal court members are Mrs. Jack Pina, left, and Mrs. Phil Carreon.

- Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

King Komus has sent out proclamations inviting his loyal subjects to the Mystick Krewe of Komus annual Mardi Gras Ball Friday at 8 p.m. in the Phoenix Club,

"Conquerers through the Ages" will come to life as guests relive the medieval days of yore when knights ruled their ladies fair.

Reigning over the festivities will be 1971 King Louis XIV. whose identity shall remain secret until that night, and his queen, Marie Therese, Mrs. Thomas Coad of An-

Serving in their royal court are Eric the Red, Robert Rappaport: Princess Nordrook, Mrs. Robert Meidinger, Chief Geronimo, LeRoy Flacy; Princess Morning Star. Mrs. Joseph Pizzata; Montezuma, Robert Meidinger; Quetzaicoati, Mrs. Robert Mehrmann; Napoleon, Robert Neu, and Josephine, Mrs. Timothy Kraft.

Departing king and queen are Richard Luther and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, who reigned as King Arthur and Queen Gunievere.

THE ARRIVAL OF the royal assemblage will be heralded with appropriate trumpet fanfare by Mardi Gras Captain Richard Shugert.

Following the pageantry, the Elganova Ballet Troupe

Helping with arrangements for the gala event are Mmes. Michael Trujillo, John Jacob, George Clinton, John Cochrane, Walter Thomas, Albert Federman, Thomas Sullivan and Richard Luther.

Others are John Cochrane, Harry Phillips, Timothy Kraft, Jesse Paul and Nick Paolisso.

IN LDS TEMPLE RITE

Price-Johnstone marry

Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was the setting Friday for the marriage of Susan Florence Johnstone and William Cecil Price III.

The daughter of Mrs. William P. Bernard of Chicago, Ill. and D. Thomas Johnstone, of Long Beach was attended by Linda Fitch, maid of honor.

Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Price of Long Beach was Art

Both were graduated from Polytechnic High School and Brigham Young University. The new Mrs. Price served on the Association Women's Council at BYU.

Her husband, now a law student at UCLA, spent two years in Tahiti on a mission for the Latter-day Saints church.

They plan a first home in Long Beach.



MRS. WILLIAM PRICE HI

CLUB CALENDAR Vietnam, adoption are topics

All items in club calendar must be received by the women's department the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. Meetings must be open to

MONDAY HARBOR DENTAL Assistants Society, 7:30 p.m., Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., dinner meeting. Frank Gonia of Long Beach Medical and Dental Management will speak on "Practice Administration." All area dentists, dental medical assistants may attend.

WEDNESDAY

NORTH LONG Beach Women's Club, noon, Houghton Park Clubhouse, tea and creative fashion show with members modhandiwork. Mrs. James

Wagner or Mrs. Walter O. Olsen will take reserva-

WOMEN'S OVERSEAS Service League, 7:30 p.m., Great Western Room, 5200 E. Second St., reciprocity meeting with Presidents' Club. Lee Beckett, former U.S. Marine sergeant and veteran, will Vietnam present illustrated talk on Vietnam, where he was critically wounded after three tours of duty there.

VARI-ETTES, 7 p.m.. Long Beach Rod and Gun Club, 3333 Pacific Ave., Valentine's party for prospective members. Members to dress as song ti-

THURSDAY

MOTHERS OF Adopted Children, noon, Western Federal Savings and Loan, 21525 Hawthorne Blvd.,

ing. Mrs. Betty Kimmel and Mrs. Irma Hesson, members of Selection Committee for Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions, will explain how families are chosen for adopted children. Reservations taken by Mrs. Alion Wright, 22515 Gaycrest. Torrance, or Mrs. James Carroll, 636 Avenue B, Redondo Beach.

SATURDAY

EPSILON Chapter, Delta Theta Tau, 12:30 p.m., auditorium of Long Reach Community Hospital. Termino Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway, first annual auction-luncheon. Admission is 50 cents plus a white elephant gift. Proceeds go to Norma Money Fund, a Delta Theta member who has can-



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that you'll never get a \$100 of your minister in an ex-

after you've stood in front Flagg said, "I could have



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button falls off your coat.

You'll never see heaven



AFFAIR MONDAY, FEB. 22

won the Miss America pageant, but I got the

wicker chair in the bathing

She knew.

DON'T MISS OUT:

Like comedienne Fannie suit competition."

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CALL YOUR HAIRDRESSER SHOW ADMISSION \$3.50

PROGRAM OF EVENTS STARTING AT 9:00 A.M. EDGEWATER HYATT HOUSE NOTEL . 6400 E. Pacific Coast Nwy.

The Long Beach Hairdressers Guild presents Live Band Music ADMISSION \$1.00 Dancing and Cocktails 'til 2 A.M.

Grade Perfect Posture when I saw Angie Sensuous was a finalist. (Angie was built to sit up straight even when she tied her shocs.) I knew I had blown the

AT WIT'S END

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have a theory there are

some things in this life you

cannot control. One of them is psychological de-

feat. No matter what you

do you can't possibly win.

An example of psycho-

logical defeat is a tennis

tournament one of my

boys was in last summer.

As he got out of the car,

his opponent walked over

and extended his hand.

When he left, my son

slumped to the bench,

holding his head between

his knees. "Did you see him, Mom?" he asked mis-

erably, "HE WAS WEAR-

I could have cried for

him. Any fool knows sweat

bands never finish last. I

wanted to comfort him,

but in my heart I knew the

outcome. He was psycho-

I KNOW. I was defeated

for the title of Miss Eighth

logically defeated.

ING A SWEAT BAND!"

presidence of the Forensic rolling, League when I walked out

Tis bitter to know you're a loser on the stage dragging a piece of toilet tissue on my left shoe.

knew I could never shape up when I walked in the YWCA exercise class dressed in faded pedal pushers and knee length Supp-hose when the rest of

them had leotards. Don't ask me how you know. You just do. You know your dog will never get well when you take him to the vet and all the other dogs have collars and leashes and yours has a 50-foot pink, plastic clothes line around his

You know your day is lost when you go into town and the elevator operator takes you straight to the basement budget store without asking.

YOU TASTE instant failure when you go to school to chew your son's teacher out for teaching sex education and she's sevenmonths pregnant.

Your status is lost when you go to a country club luncheon as a guest and the only place to park is on a hill and you have to put a brick under your rear wheel to keep it from

You know Instinctively



L. L. "BUD" MINOR

CHEF OF THE WEEK Bud has a way with tamale pie

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Statistical data and our weekly "chefs" seem to have become quite meaningful recently.

Today's Chef of the Week, L. L. "Bud" Minor, was

born one Fourth of July in Stockton.

St. Valentine's Day finds him mixing up an Old Fashioned Tamale Pie in the Women's Section of the I.

California apparently impressed him for he remained state-side to master his education, and to meet

his wife, the former Doris Lothrop of Auburn. They have a son, Bret, 21, and daughters, Sally 18,

Now, to pinpoint Minor in Long Beach, he is vice president and general manager of Mottell's Mortuary, a position he as held since June, 1970.

Minor was graduated from Berkeley's High School and Armstrong Business College with an Associate of Arts Degree. He continued on to graduate from San Francisco College of Mortuary Science and to attend the National Foundation of Funeral Service Management. He has 24 years in funeral service to his credit.

World War II, took him overseas for a three year hitch with tthe 581st Air Warning Battalion, a radio-radar defense unit.

Postwar, Minor located in Fresno where he remained 19 years. While there, he managed a mortuary and piloted a plane. A commercial pilot, with 2,400 hours to his credit, he developed an air ambulance and air hearse service that served the United States and Mexico ... flying 25,000 miles a month.

WHILE IN FRESNO, Minor was a member of the Fresno Consistory of Scottish Rite, Fresno Junior Chamber of Commerce, and served as the city, county and chapter chairman of March of Dimes.

A past president of the California Funeral Directors Association, Minor is a member of the Long Beach Shrine Temple El Bekal, and the Signal Hill Lions Club. He's active in the Independent Business Men's Association, the Executives Association of Long Beach and the Sales-Marketing and Executives of Long Beach, Minor also is a member of the Aviation Committee of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

As for his "past," Minor is a past member of the JayCee Toastmasters and of American Legion Post 509. When it comes to hobbies, it's a toss up between flying, golfing and fishing. A bit of sailing is inching in

As for his cooking, Doris says, "He's really far more interested in the people than the food, but his Old Fashioned Tamale Pie is liked by all."

OLD FASHIONED TAMALE PIE

2 tablespoons fat

½ pound ground round

1 opion finely chopped ½ green pepper, chopped

2 cups canned tomato

1 cup whole kernel or creamed corn Salt and pepper to taste

i cup corn meal

1/2 cup olives

1 egg, beaten Place fat in pan, add ground round and brown. Fry chopped onion and green pepper until golden brown. Add tomatoes and corn. Mix all together and add 1 tablespoon Grandma's Spanish pepper, mixed with a little water and 1½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Stir in corn meal and olives. Stir in one beaten egg and pour in pan. Bake at 350 deg. about 35 minutes or until sel. (Add small amount of oil to top before baking, to

Beta Sigma Phi queen to be named at dance

Las Luces de Amor (Lites of Love) will be theme for Long Beach Area Council, Beta Sigma annual Sweetheart Ball Saturday in Rochelle's Convention Center.

Highlight of the evening will be announcement of the queen from candidates representing each of the 19 chapters composing the

They are Melissa Brown, Phi Iota Theta; Mary Ann Deis, Phi Delta Lambda; Mmes. Bob Luckie, Alpha Alpha Alpha; Robert Ewart, Alpha Alpha Pi; Gary Byczynski, Gamma Alpha Delta; Jim Daniels, Iota; Ron Poe, Kappa Psi; Hines, Keith Beta; Jim Redd, Nu Mu; Ed Stenberg, Sigma Beta.

Others are Mmes. Spice Ramsay, Xi Delta Xi; Robert Shaw, Xi Mu Upsilon; Raymond Welch, Xi Theta; Chuck Edmonson, Xi Xi Beta; Tracy Wells, Xi Xi Delta; Danny Sarne, Xi Xi Kappa; Donald Houser, Zeta Alpha; Carl Hensley, preceptor Gamma Gamma, and Charles Wentz, Preceptor Xi.

Dancing begins at 9 p.m. to the music of the Yachts-

Mrs. John Westberg and Mrs. Tom McDonald are co-chairmen of the event.

Film maker, author slated for Davidson book salon

motion picture photographer James Wong Howe will be the guest speakers at the Edna Lillich Davison Books, Plays, Music Lancheon-Salon Thursday at the Virginia Country Club, 4602 Virginia Road. The social hour will be-

gin at 11:30, followed by luncheon at noon.

During the program, Sanora Babb will discuss her new book, "An Owl on

Author Sanora Babb and Every Post," which is a personal recollection of life on the plains of Colorado.

Photographer Howe will tell of behind-the-scenes experiences while filming his latest picture "The Molly Maguires" The twice Academy Award winner's films include "Rose Tattoo" and "Hud."

Reservations may be made with Mary Beery, 3611/2 Orange Ave., Long

Laguna homes to go on view next Sunday

A Winter Festival Home to home sites from the and Garden Tour is schednext Sunday, sponsored by Opera League of Laguna Beach.

Tour hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with tickets priced at \$2 each, including maps. They are available at The Lyric Opera Association of Orange County, 222 Forest Ave.; Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce, 280 Park Ave., or Fashion Gallery in Boat Canyon, 660 N. Pacific Coast Highway.

Bus service is available

World War I Barracks 154 Ladies' Auxiliary will

host a public luncheon and

card party Tuesday noon Veterans' Memorial

Building, Broadway at Ce-

dar Avenue. Proceeds ben-

efit social services at Long Beach Veterans' Adminis-

tration Hospital.

WW I cards

chamber office for 50 cents. Reservations may be made by calling the cham-

Mrs. William H. Bruggers and Mrs. Jay Oliver Pyle are co-chairmen, assisted by Mmes. E. R. Tamblyn, B . Dewayne Hurst, Farrell E. Smith, C. Sidney Johnston. John C. Nichols, Wales Wallace, Jack M. Lyons, Robert Myers, Robert H. Crowell and Stanley Eichstaedt.

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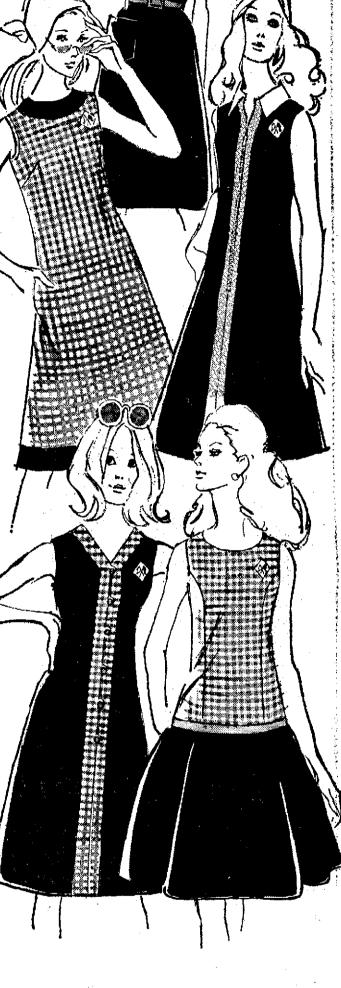
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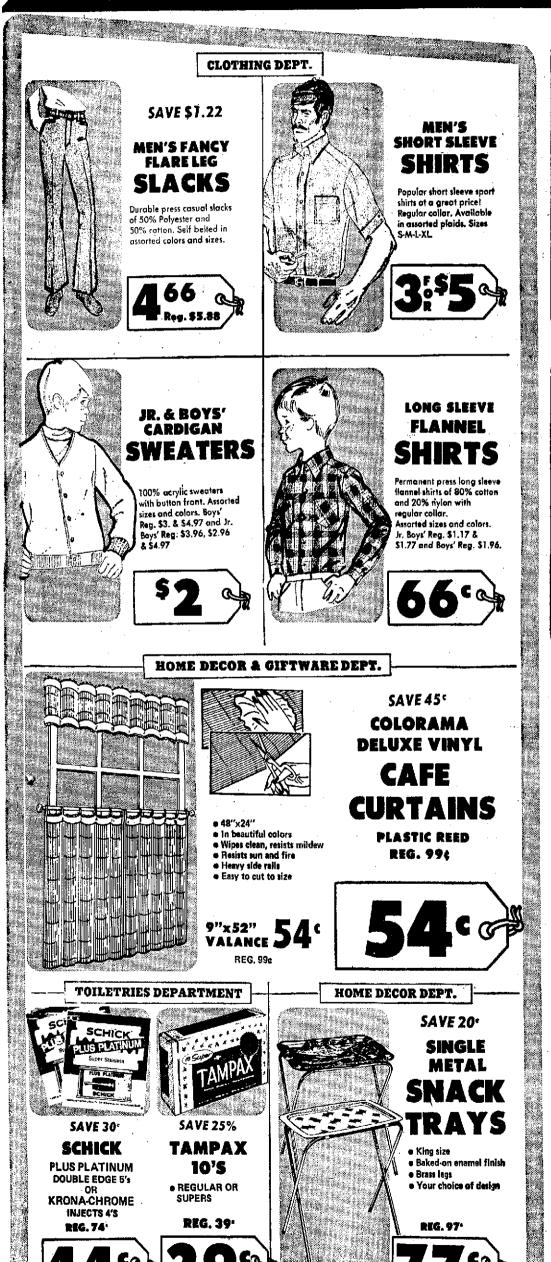
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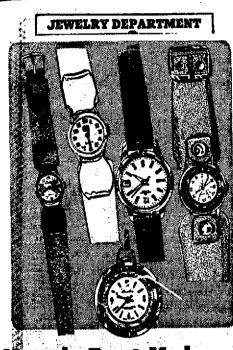
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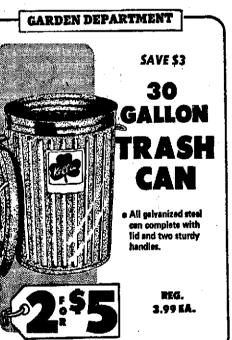
ROYAL TRITON

MOTOR

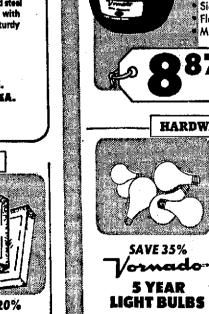
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MULTIGRADE

S TRACK STEREO

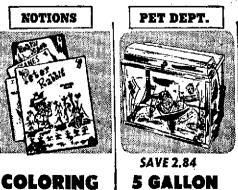


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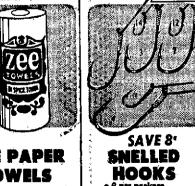


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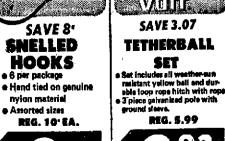
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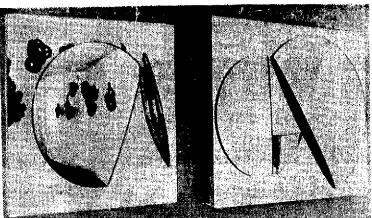
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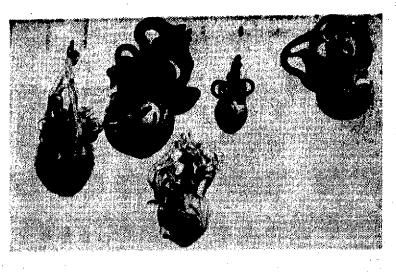
APPLIANCE



Artists reveal new



ONE OF Ruth Erlich's sculptures in her Intraflection Series, 1970, (left) reflects some of C. Fritz Dreisback's "Witches' Balls, 1970," shown suspended at right. Mrs. Erlich's sculpture is bas relief mirrored glass. Dries-bach's pieces of various forms and colors are 6 to 12 inches.



Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

reflections in glass

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

Colors may dim, stone may discolor, wood may darken, but the brilliance of glass is constant, seeming always to reflect the fiery, molten furnace of its

Though the discovery of the making of glass is obscure, the fact that man has made use of this marvelous substance since ancient times is known from archeologists' finds. Glass as a medium for sculpture is more recent.

It is to show the versatility of glass for this purpose that Long Beach Museum of Art, in collaboration with the Phoenix Art Museum and the Portland Art Museum, has organized "Reflections on Glass."

This important exhibit opens today at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., and will remain through March 21.

Said Jason Wong, director of LBMA, "This is the first major American survey of the non-utilitarian expressions in this exciting medium which traditionalhas been associated with the functional crafts. Simply stated, there is nothing like glass. It apparently has the ability to infinitely embrace color, form, texture, structure, flow, random and aleatory elements, mystical and didactic expressions."

Assembling some 50 works of glass sculpture by 25 artists was done with the cooperation of H. J. Weeks, who wrote the introduction to the catalogue. Contributing artists live in 22 cities in 9 states from New York to California, Each works in a highly individual, personal

BRUCE C. GEORGE created this kinetic glass and plexiglass work in 1970. It periodically moves and sways. Dimensions are 22 by 10 by 10 inches.

One of the pioneers in glass sculpture, John Burton, who first was a metallurgist in England, now is a resident of Santa Barbara. Today at a Museum Association brunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Embers Restaurant, he will speak on "Free the Creator in Man." All those who have made advance reservations are welcome.

Later, Friends of the Museum will host a public reception from 1 to 4 p.m.

The earliest example of sculpture in this exhibit combine glass, canvas and acrylic and was done in 1965 by Larry Bell. All others have been completed within the past two years. There is little similarity between the pieces, as each artist has sought the

ultimate dimension glass in his own way.

Among groups who will

come to the exhibit are the Laguna Beach Branch of American Association of University Women on Feb. 23, the Membership Councii of Pasadena Art Museum on Feb. 25 and Long Beach Ebell Juniors on March 5.

After the Long Beach

of showing, the collection will go to the Portland Museum November and the Phoenix Museum in March, 1972.

"PARTIALLY RELEASED TENSIONS,"

by Harvey K. Littleton makes use of colored

glass, seems to struggle to unfold.

The 24 by 16 by 8-inch piece was

created in 1969.

TAKING a traditional approach to art, Bill Alexander and his wife, Margaret, prefer landscapes, seascapes, florals and still lifes. An exhibit of their work opens today at Pacif-

ic Coast Club and will hang through Feb. 28. The two will be honored at a reception, to which the public is invited, next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the club galleria, 850 E. Ocean

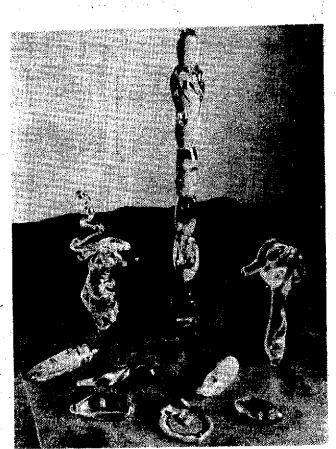
"THIS EXHIBITION has been the most popular we have had since the phenomenal success of the

Van Gogh show. The bookshop has sold out of its catalogues, the docents have had to schedule additional tours and the number of special tours has been sharply increased.",

Kenneth Donahue, directro of Los Angeles County Museum of Art was speaking of "The Cubist Epoch" which closes today, Hours are noon to 6 p.m.

LEE MOLLICONE captured best of show in Long Beach Art Association's February exhibit. Other top winners are Sylvia Panlas, second, and Anna-belle Clifton, third. Honorable mentions went to Shirley Boyington, AnIta Wolff and Betty Anne Kirkpatrick. The show is in the LBAA Gallery, 800

E. Ocean Blvd.



THE TALL WAND, (center), sculpture in many forms and, at base, smooth, vari-colored "touch pieces" are examples of John Burton's work. This artist is author of a book, "Glass, Philosophy and Method," which discusses hand-blown, sculptured and colored glass.

The long, long story of Frank Stella's art

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

An exhibit, in depth, of Frank Stella's art is showing at the Pasadean Art Museum through this month. For sheer productivity, both in ideas and canvas yardage, -Stella′s is brilliant and record

Originated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the show has been in London, and is crowned here by the addi-, tion of six paintings which could not have been seen together in any spaces othr than those provided by the Pasadean Museum, All are 10 feet high; three are 20 feet long, the others are 30. 40 and 50 feet in length.

Size, alone, surely is not Impressive, but in this instance is a requirement for the outcome of the forms and colors of the "Protractor Series,' the largest, "Damascus Gate III" is so overwhelming, that the viewer must stand back at least 100 feet to come to

L.B. Symphony concert tonight

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will play its fourth concert of the current season today at 7 p.m. in Millikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave. Conductor Alberto Bolet will have as guest soloist his brother, Jerge, piano virtuoso.

The program will include Brahms' "Concerto No. 2." Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2" and three Bach chorales transcribed by Engene Ormandy.

any visual terms with it at

"DAMASCUS" is a long rectangle with quadrant ends, grounded in black, across which parade color forms of almost unbeara-The 40 works in the ex-

hibit trace Stella's 12-year, "problem solving" hegira. At first, rejecting color, form and space in the "Black" paintings, he developed patterns of parallel 21/2-inch black lines. Then, outer perimeters were nicked to complete the designs, resulting in "shaped" canvases.

Early essays into color required a return (retreat?) to the rectangle. Further experiments in shape in the non-colors of metallic paint developed discrete geometic entities like hollow squares and hexagons.

The story has a happy ending in the "Protractor worked out in most exciting color and forms, completely interre-

DESCRIPTIVE language is, by necessity, complex, for following Stella is a difficult intellectual and visual challenge, but a fascinating one. Happily, the emotive impact of his work can be experienced without a whit of intellectual analysis.

Museum hours at Orange Grove and Colorado Streets are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission fees are \$1.50 for a lults, 50 cents for students and 25 cents for those under 12.



ELAINE EDBORG gets acquainted with new Kramer organ which will be dedicated next Sunday at St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

St. Luke's Lutheran Church to dedicate new pipe organ

The congregation of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road, invites the public to share dedication of the church's newly-installed pipe organ next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Elaine Edborg will play the dedication concert.

The congregation first met in the present parish hall in 1947, then moved to its new building in March 1962. It was then that hoping, talking and planning

for a pipe organ began. By December, 1969, a memorial and organ fund drive started in earnest

raised \$30,000. After deliberation by a selection com-mittee, construction of the organ began in April, 1970. Builder was Justin Kra-mer; F. Eugene Miller was designer-consultant.

THE 2 MANUAL, 15 rank organ is one of the few new pipe organs with solid state relay action. Although there is some unification, the swell and great are independent of each other. This instrument is capable of playing organ literaure of all periods as

well as church liturgy.

Mrs. Edborg, organist at St. Luke's, has chosen a program to show the potential of the new instrument. It will include selections by Buxtehude, Dunstable, Frescobaldi, Mulct and Langlais in addition to Bach's "Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major" and "Sonata VI" by Mendelssohn.

Roy Poper, trumpet soloist, will play Purcell's 'Sonata in D."

Although there will be no admission charge, a free-will offering will be re-

Arts Council Retreat to explore area goals

and blue scroll invitations, Long Beach Regional Arts members to Retreat at Daytime sessions and Coto de Caza on Friday, Feb. 25 The public is most cordially invited to participate, says Jerome H. Leff, chairman.

Looking ahead to the condition of the arts in five years, the retreat is titled, "Resolve in '71 the Spirit of '76." The Arts Council proposes as the guiding question for its member organizations, "Where are you and the arts going in the next five years?

Business leaders, city officials; news media members and educators are expected to take part in this exploration of the needs and purposes of the arts in Long Beach.

The topic is especially pertinent now, with arts groups all over the nation examining their positions in view of the enlarged scope of the National Endowment of the Arts. Nancy Hanks, chairman, is presiding over a meeting of the 26-member National Council of the Arts which met Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles and will close sessions at 1 p.m. to-

COTO DE CAZA, a hunting and equestrian club, is located in Trabuco Canyon, Laguna Hills. Spouses or dates are welcome to come with participants and to spend the day and-or evening enjoying all of the club's facilities. Informal dress is suggested.

Registration fee, which Stage Arts.

With vivid red, white includes morning, afternoon and evening sessions, lunch and dinner, is \$10. lunch only are \$5; dinner and evening session only are \$6.50.

> Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the morning groups will meet until 1 p.m. Afternoon sessions will resume at 3 p. m. After a 5 to 7 p.m. cocktail period, dinner will be served and a summary of the day's activities will be made.

SERVING as chairmen of discussion groups will be Renee Simon, Virginia Laddey, Chuck Charles Payne, Brown, Leo Greene and Eva Minor Panel memhers will include Joyce Dale, Fred Ohlendorf, Dr. Robert Tyndall, Richard Jones, Irene Pierce, Pearl Sager and Harvey Waggoner.

Reservations, which will close Feb. 21, may be made at the Arts Council office, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

Total staging concept for jazz-rock concert

Don Ellis and his trumpet, the Long Beach City College Vikcount and Neophonic Stage Bands, the Contemporary Musical Theater Vocal Ensemble. and the Dance Theater will present "An Evening of Jazy-Rock" Friday, Saturday and next Sunday in LBCC Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium. Performances will begin at 8 p.m.

The sound will be strictly contemporary; Ellis and Terry Jones will premiere several works. Working to provide a total environmental concept in staging are directors Ron Logan, Vikcount and Stage Bands; Wayne Gard, Vocal Ensemble: Judy Aston, Dance Theater: White, Emmes and Jim

General admission \$1.50

On Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Studio C of the Music Building, sarodist Ashish Khan will play a program of ragas for the first Concert Hour of the spring semester. Tickets for non-students are \$1.

Khan, nephew of Ravi Shankar, has studied the sarod from the age of 6. A composer, he has performed and taught and at present is teaching at California State College, Long

Concordia Choir

Concordia College Concert Choir, directed by Paul J. Christiansen, will appear in Millikan High School Auditorium Friday at B:15 p.m.

Do's, don'ts when writing letters to legislators

By DIANNE BHITH

"We get lettern, we get stacks and stacks of let-ters" should be a legislator's lament.

In truth, this is not the case.

When one state legislator was asked how many letters from his constituents represented what he would "an avalanche" of mail, he replied, "Oh, over

Again and again, legislators say they want to hear from their constituents, but too often the silence is deafening.

According to a report in "Skirting the Capitol," a bi-weekly newsletter about legislation and women, legislators want to know how the public feels about bills, particularly if a person has expertise in the field or if proposals affect him directly

"Legislators welcome thoughtful, well presented, intelligent opinions from their own constituents and all too rarely receive them." comments Marian Ash, editor of the newslet-

SHE OFFERS some suggestions for writing letters to legislators:

1. DON'T be long winded Legislators are too busy to wade through several pages to get to the point.

2. DON'T be rude, discourteous or threatening. Legislators ara human beings and rather sensitive ones. They react adversely to discourtesy as does the average citizen.

3. DON'T mention more than one bill in a letter. If you are concerned about two or three different bills, write two or three different letters. Most legisla-

Holy family group plans 'Mardi Gras

"A Night at the Mardi Gras" is planned Saturday for seventh annual benefit dinner-dance sponsored by Holy Family Adoptive Parents.

The Castaway Restaurant, 1250 Harvard Blvd., Burbank, will be site of event, which begins with a 6:30 p.m. social hour.

Dinner will be served at

Prizes, ranging from weekends in San Francisco and San Diego, will be awarded for the funniest, most beautiful and most creative masks.

Mrs. La Verne Stephens of Anaheim will take reservations.



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of concern to constituents. Make sure you send a letter for each file.

4. DO identify the bill in question at the beginning of your letter (AB 30 or SB 101; etc.), and if possible, give the author's name and subject matter, such as "the bill relating to extending the minimum wage law to cover men as well as women."

or opposition to a bill. You your name and address. may give your legislator a reason he hasn't heard before and it might change his vote. If you have NO reason for supporting or opposing the bill, a legislator may wonder why you

have an opinion. 6. DO write legibly or type. Many letters are received that no one can decipher. What a waste of

tors keep files on all bills reasons for asking support want a response, include

7. DO request his consideration of your views. DON'T demand that he vote a certain way.

MRS. ASH also points out that timing is impor-

"If a bill is scheduled for public hearing before an Assembly committee, it

write or call your Senator," she notes.

"If, on the other hand, a bill is coming up for a vote on the Senate floor next week, it is exactly the right time to call or write vour Senator.'

cellent way to close the letter, but "sincerely" is: airight, says Mrs. Ash, who adds, form letters never carry the weight of a personal note.

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# Sampling war and peace in Cairo

By HERB SHANNON

CAIRO, Egypt - Signs of tension are everywhere in the capital of the United Arab Republic.

Armed guards are readi-ly visible throughout the city, sandbag and brick revetments abound at the entrances to public buildings and glass cases in the Egyptian Museum are criss-crossed with tape to minimize possible blast ef-

But, it is difficult to say how much of this is genuine precaution against air attack and how much is window dressing to remind the average Egyptian that the country is supposed to

be on a war footing.

The sandbag piles are obviously recent, indicating that somebody is getting the official message, but the brick revetments look more like World War II leftovers. And in spite of the detectable military activity, nobody in the streets appears to be really worried.

THERE IS even a positive aspect to the armed camp attitude. Cairo may be the world's safest city for visitors after dark. I walked the half-mile or so from the Nile Hilton to Shepheard's Hotel near midnight without a qualm. At each of two pedestrian underpasses in a park separating the hotels, a soldier tossed a casual salute. The pilot of the Trans Airlines jet which brought us across the Mediterranean from Athens set

landing. "Be careful, and have a good time," he announced over the intercom as we prepared to debark, Rifle, man sentries silhouetted against the working lights at each aircraft on the ramp, and the blue dimout material pasted to the windows of the modern terminal building gave the next clues.

the tone for this visit on

Inside the terminal and past a stupendous bas relief sculpture at least 60 feet high on a side wall of came another marble, shock.

Under a flowing Arabic script directly ahead was a sign of some vintage in English, "Welcome at Cairo Airport," and below that a bright red banner inscribed in the reversed Rs and cockeved Ks of the Cvrillic Russian alphabet. With an exclamation point.

It was a reminder that there is more than one tourist market and more than one source of international aid - economic or military.

IT ALSO underscored the facts that the United States has no direct diplomatic. relations with Egypt, and that the Soviets have kept their promise to complete the Aswan High Dam on which the Egyptians pin such high hopes for future development.

In addition, it illustrates the number 1 problem of Professor Ahmed Darwish. a former educator and diplomat who is Egypt's new Minister of Tourism, a job which can only be com-pared in frustration to pared managing the Convention and Vistors' Bureau of Saigon or Belfast.

Prof. Darwish, who at the time of this interview was exactly 17 days into his new responsibilty, frankly admitted he is courting American travelers, mostly because it is good business, but also as a result of his 10 years' residence in Baltimore, Md., while in the Egyptian

foreign service. "American friendship is most important to us, not only for profit, but also to build human relations and mutual cooperation," he said across a huge conference table. "We should work together to solve our cultural exchange problenis."

Specifically, Darwish has urged the Egyptian government to open its fron-tiers to all of the eastern Mediterranean countries, including Israel. He believes some progress is being made in eliminating the detours and red tape now required for travel between the two countries.

HOWEVER, the minis-ter's number 2 problem is that few of Egypt's leaders share his optimism, at least as official policy.

But, it is apparent even in a visit of a few days that his view is making points with the man in the street.

**Grand Photo** Departs Apr. 4 from Long Beach & via Greyhound Charter Bus

3 jeep trips; I boot trip; I4 state parks, 13
nat'l parks, 5 indian ruins, 3 Navajo Parks;
many historical sights. AREAS visited: Oak
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Chelly, Bryce Canyon and many more. A RAMBLER TOUR CLUB TOUR - MEMBERSHIP \$1.00

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True, Cairo has plenty of laudatory placards in Russian; but no anti-American slogans on the walls. None that are recognizable, anyway. Little kids and men in stippers and bedsheets (no costume / generation gap here) seem delighted

> And, there is no more evidence of religious intolerance than any place else. Maybe less.

discover visitors from the

A morning tour of representative churches, synagogues and mosques in Old Cairo shows the logic of Prof. Darwish's argument for an integrated Middle East travel arrangement. The Abu Serga church, dating from the fifth century, is built over the ruins of the cave in which the Holy Family found shelter while fleeing from King Herod.

Less than 50 yards from this Christian shrine is the Ben Ezra Synagogue, in active use by the Jewish families in the neighborhood, and where the Rabbi proudly displays portions of Torah scrolls dating back to 350 B.C.

MORE THAN 1,000 minarets tower above the mosques of Cairo. A spectacular example is the Mohamed Ali Alabaster Mosque on a hilltop dominating the entire city.

The site is also the location of the Citadel, a fortification built in the 12th Century and still in use as a military installation.

Cairo is pleasantly inexpensive for the tourist. Minitaxis, from Flat of Italy, are metered at a fantastically reasonable rate. Restaurants provide sublime gourmet and superb gourmand dining at ridiculous prices, and first-class hotels facing the Nile River offer double rooms at about \$14 a day.

Shoppers should be prepared to bargain in the 600-year-old Khan El Khalili bazaar, but also to get their money's worth on al-most any purchase.

Maximum prices in many of the shops are regulated by the government. There is little of the "take the money and run" attitude even among the insistent street peddlers, who give full value in wellmade costume jewelry and other trinkets.

AT LEAST a full day should be reserved for the Egyptian Museum, with its pharaonic treasures dating back more than 5,000

A glimpse of the splendor of ancient Egypt in the solid gold sculptured enclosures and sarcophagi recovered from the tomb of King Tut alone is worth the admission fee of 25

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piastres, or about 60 cents. From the upper floors of the Nile Hilton, the great Pyramids at Giza can be seen beyond the river to east. In the foreligious significance, no his-

ground, on an Island, Cairo's newest monument rises more than 500 feet like a lacework minaret.

The Tower of Cairo is strictly modern, has no religious significance, no his-

torical attachments and is not a memorial to any event or person.

On top of its spire is a two-story revolving restaurant affording a panoramic view of the city.



ARCHWAY leads into the Khan el Khalili Bazaar, a 600-year-old shopping center.

Photo by HERB SHANNON





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# Suggestions for passport use when traveling

You need a passport to travel in almost all areas road - exceptions are for certain countries in the Western hemisphere, but even then you must have proof of citizenship.

If you'll need a new passport, don't wait until the last minute to apply. Crowds already are starting to appear at passport agencies and delays will be especially long latter schools close and during summer.

KEEP THE following in mind when obtaining and using a passport:

DO check to be sure your present passport will be valid at the time you plan to travel. Many people are ready to go and then find their passports have expired. DO memorize pour passport number, place of issue

and date of expiration to save time when filling out East Germany on a three-year-old passport

DON'T put your passport in luggage - you need to show it when you enter and leave a country. It should be in a purse or pocket while traveling.

DO KEEP your passport separate from other identification, such as driver's license or birth certificate. If you lose your passport, these other items may help establish your identity.

DON'T make changes in your passport or tear out pages — this could cost you \$2,000 and five years in jail. All changes must be made by an authorized official the only exception is updating personal information inside the front cover.

DO have a renewal stamp put in if you're going to

(Prior to Aug. 26, 1968 passports had a validity of three years and could be renewed for two years. Validity was automatically extended to five years, but East Germany does not seem to recognize this.)

DON'T LEAVE your passport in a hotel room - carry it on your person or keep it in the hotel safe. Relacement is costly and time-consuming.

DO notify the nearest American consular officer promptly if you lose your passport abroad

DO make sure photos and documents meet requirecents when you apply for a passport. Delays are caused most frequently by improper photos and lack of certifying seal on proof of citizenship.

DO consider having children 14 years and older is-

cued their own passports rather than being included or

DO APPLY for a passport in your present name if you're getting married and then immediately going abroad on a honeymoon. Take along your marriage certificate, however, as proof of marital state.

Have the passport amended to show your new name before you use it again.

DON'T forget to leave sufficient funds in your checking account if you close it shortly after paying for your sport. If your check bounces, the passport is invalid.

DO keep in mind that although you pay \$12 for it, you do not own your passport. It remains the property of the United States government and must be surrendered

# Booklet offers tips to teens

YORK travel know-how, young people can get lots more mileage out of their mon-

Youth Fare Cards, which cost only \$3, and can save hundreds of dollars on airline expenses; American Youth Hostel passes, priced at \$5 to \$10, depending on age, entitle owners to food and lodging for as little as \$3.50 a day, and International Student Identity Cards, which offer discounts on planes, trains, ships, tours, restaurants and stores, are just some of the benefits open to the under-22-year-old, according to a new Seventeen Magazine booklet, "How to Travel and Where."

THE 44-PAGE illustrated Seventeen Guide to Travei" (Macmillan, 1970), covevérything from a girl's first night away from home and how to live, travel and study abroad, to where to get information on travel prodocuments and grams, grants.

Most people know, for instance, about the basic rules of traveling etiquette (be sure to write a suitable thank-you to whoever puts you up for the night at a boy's school - even if you barely see her during your stay), but how many understand the intricacles of tipping at motels and hotels

How to go about applying for a visa for foreign travel (present your passport to a consul of the appropriate country). What to do when you get into a jam at the airport and can't depend on family and friends to get you out (all-major airlines have a department called Customer Service or Passenger Service). Don't hesitate to use them

OF PARTICULAR interest to teens is a listing of travel programs, includ-

HOSTELING: This inexpensive way of traveling involves plenty of adven-ture — whether in a group or alone. All hostels offer safe, supervised surroundings. There are hostels throughout the United States as well as 47 countries abroad. All you need to stay at one is an Ameri-

can Youth Hostel pass. PLANNED TOUR: For a fixed fee, you become a member of a group of girls (or boys and girls) who travel together, escorted by one or more chaperones, and cover a given number of cities by air,

bus, train or even bicycle. THE HOMESTAY: You live as a member of a family abroad. High school juniors and seniors can apply for an American Abroad scholarship from the American Field Serthe International Christian Youth Exchange approximately sponsors 400 exchange students between the United States and other countries. Or, if you want to go somewhere on your own, without any particular organization to sponsor you, try The Experiment in International

Living WORK PROGRAMS: Almost the only work available is unskilled labor: sorting laundry, waiting on ta-



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bles or living "au pair" (acting as a mother's help-With some language skill, it may be possible to get a better job - teleoperator, hospital aide. Try the International Student Information Service in Brussels (a \$165 registration fee) or write the Council on Internation-

Education Exchange, 777 United Nations Plaza,

N.Y.C. "How Travel and Where" costs 25 cents and may be ordered by specifying the title and writing to Guide Booklets, Seventeen Magazine, P.O. Box 618, Madison Square Station, New York, 10010.

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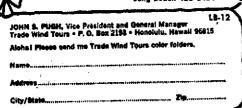
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NASSAU, Bahamas Westbound "trade winds," almost never harsh, fan the sunny Bahama islands during the summer months, keeping temperatures below 90 degrees Fahrenheit as a rule; and during the winter months when "northerlies" sometimes make the seas run with whitecaps, the change in climate is almost too subtle to detect.







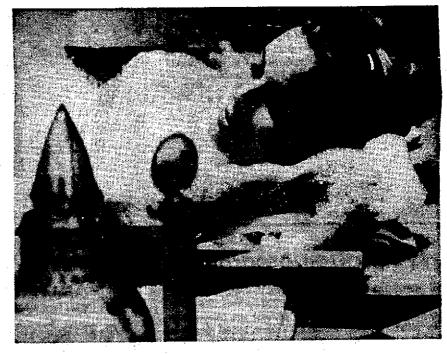
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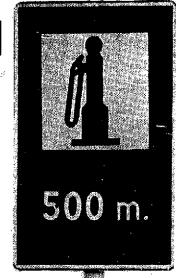


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# Watch those picture road signs

# when driving abroad







#### By DICK EMERY Staff Writer

"One picture is worth a thousand

Familiar Chinese wisdom!

To the American motorist driving a car in a foreign land, pictures by the roadside 'tell quickly a message he could not read at all in foreign words.

Only a few of the picture signs look familiar to visitors from the U.S.A. the leaping deer for "Look Out for Deer Crossing the Highway," the cow or goat for "Look Out for Grazing Animals," the hurrying schoolkids for "Give Children Right-of-Way."

TRAVEL FOLDERS from gasoline companies and map-makers give pages of standard international picture roadsigns. The designs have been agreed on after much testing,

Even so, wandering U.S. drivers will see signs, here and there on foreign roads, which are instantly understandable - yet not shown in the fold-

The ones shown here were photographed in France and Spain. Use of such international picture language signs in the United States - to help visitors from foreign lands as well as U.S. motorists -- is being pushed right now by the auto clubs.



Photos by DICK EMERY

## Nostalgic tour of Swiss landmarks offered ex-GIs

Return to Switzerland" tour is being offered for ex-GI's who served in the European Theater of Operations during World War

The tour is planned in conjunction with 25th anniversary of the post war pe-



when Switzerland was host to nearly 500,000 American soldiers who visited the country on leisure

The all-inclusive 15-day trip, which costs \$662, has scheduled departures from New York, beginning in

through November.

THE TRIP includes stays at all of the major cities or resorts in Switzer-

For the soldiers who actually traveled through Switzerland during end of their furloughs, this will be a nostalgic return trip. For those travelers who would really like to see Switzerland in depth, a Sentimental Return" offers one of the most comprehensive tours of the country.

Included are stops at Zurich, St. Gallen, St. Mortiz, Lugano, Lucerne, Berne, Lausanne, Basel, Zermatt and several other famous resort areas. All of the major landmarks, special sightseeing excursions. trips and food specialties of the country are part of the package.

A descriptive tour book let is available by writing to the Swissair Offices, Kuoni offices or the Swiss National Tourist Office, 608 Fifth Avenue, New York, 10020 or 661 Market Street,

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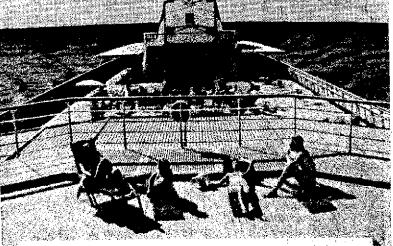
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## TWA starts vacation program

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Other elements of the TWA Getaway program include two types of credit cards and auxiliary guidebooks to specific cities. The 200-page individual city guides cost \$1 each, but offer discount coupons for use at the destination.

TWA'S GETAWAY credit card is honored at more than 12,000 locations worldwide, and can be used to cover the total cost of a vacation with up to two years to pay. The card is free and requires no an-

nual membership ice. The Youth Passport Card, also a part of the program, is available to persons aged 12 to 22, and provides discounts on 20 airlines and at cooperating restaurants and hotels.

shops. For inexperienced trav-

#### Island rule

NASSAU, Bahamas After three centuries of British administration, the Commonwealth of the Bahama Islands remains a country politically asso-crated with the United Kingdom, but in a largely new and independent way. The real power of government now rests with the people.

Trans World Airlines will elers, the TWA Getaway guidebooks provide invalumaps, local transportation systems and cost, history and geography, weather, tipping procedures, hotel and restaurant prices and

The booklets also cover customs and passport regulations, helpful phrases in the native language, recommendations on local wines and a list of U.S. customs duties on foreign purchases.



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# Acapulco to be center of southern tourist mecca

ACAPULCO - This burgeoning gathering place of the glittering international set and the not-so-rich may sooner than you think, become the axis of a vast tropical playground stretching for almost 200

miles in either direction up and down the Pacific coast. Confident of a 200 per cent upsurge

in tourism in the next two years, the Mexican government is about to pour millions of pesos into the development of the little-known resort of Zihautanejo, on the coast 154 miles north of Apaculco, as a pilot project aimed to reap tourist dol-Simultaneously, it was announced

that a 46-mile strip of beach between the towns of Puerto Escondido and Port Angel, about 200 miles downcoast, will be similarly developed.

Visionaries see the time when the two areas will virtually merge into the largest vacation playground in the tropical Americas, and eventually expand from there to include much of the Mexican west coast.

THE MEXICAN National Tourist Council, a spokesman for the government, says the Zihautanejo project will include construction of high-rise hotels, improvement of beaches and a wide assortment of vacation fa-

Zihantanejo is a joint project of the Mexican government and the International Reconstruction and Development Agency of the World Bank. Agency officials say Mexico, which has borrowed \$967 million over the past 20 years, has the ideal stable economic climate to justify such expansion.

The Puerto Escondido-Port Angel project will involve an investment, by both public and private sectors, of about \$400 million, according to the Council, and will include establishment of hotels and kindred tourist facili-

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degree of renown, Acapulco, with 200,000 permanent residents playing host to an average of 100,000 visitors each month, has acquired many nicknames.

One old and dear friend of mine likes to refer to it as a "Miami with mountains." Another says it is "a rosy Mexican combination of Miami and Coney Island."

But, because Acapulco has gained a constantly growing acceptance by the famous, the affluent and the plebian alike, I prefer to refer to it as "the spot in the sun where the jet set shuts off its motors."

And why not? The name of the game down here IS the sun. Situated well into the tropics, the mercury rarely drops below 72 degrees in winter, yet seldom exceeds 88 degrees in summer.

The rainy season extends from July to September with most of the precipitation coming at night.

EXCEPT for those who wish to get away from it all and even this is easy — such a climate could become boring if it were not for myriad activities such as swimming, sun-lazing and girl watching (wow!) on dozens of beaches, water skiing, skindiving and parachute skiing.

In a parachute you may soar more than 100 feet above the gorgeous bay, propelled by a motor launch. The tab is \$8. Glass-bottomed boats, launches, sailing sloops and sight-seeing ferries invite passengers, day or night.

There are builfights and jai alai, and now golf courses are springing up like crazy. Unexcelled hunting is as near as the sound of a rifle shot.

On top of all of this is unsurpassed fishing. Contrary to some reports, the big ones are still biting. The Aca-pulco records include a 206-pound sailfish and a 900ound marlin. A short time before my recent visit, John Patierno of Huntington Beach brought in an 8-foot, 10inch sailfish that weighed 130 pounds, and George Mark Clark of Seal Beach exhibited an 8-foot, 115-pounder.

WHEN THE sun sets, the action really begins. For those on a limited budget, there are the hamburguesa and malteados stands, and economy-minded restaurants scattered along the main avenida - Costera Miguel Aleman. The piano tinkles far into the night in scores of

By midnight, the action is jumping and it continues for hours. Discotheques are numerous. All the major hotels have swinging night clubs. And those who seek the more adventuresome aspects of Acapulco at night find sport off the main streets and on the fringes of the downtown section. Here, the floor shows are more risque and the bands plare a more native beat.

Acapulco's great bay, a hiding place four centuries ago of buccaneer Sir Francis Drake, is lifted with hotels, some of extravagant beauty and with service on a par with the finest anywhere.

According to Alexis Iglesias Soto, municipal director of public works, \$250 million was invested in this category in 1970, bringing to more than 300 the number of hostelries, with 9,000 rooms.

This figure will be topped in 1971 when an additional 2,000 rooms will be added. Largest of the hotels being built will be the Acapulco Princess, near the International Airport. With 777 rooms and 1,200 villas, the Princess will have two main structures, one 11 stories and the other 17 stories in height.

Also under construction is the 700-room Plaza International, to cost \$36 million; the 500-room Condesa del Mar, and a score of lesser hotels, several of which will soar to 15 stories. Among these will be a Playboy Club apartment hotel on which construction has started between the Hotel El Presidente and the new 366-room Holiday Inn.

Other evidence that the swinging set is multiplying is the fact that Club Mediterranee will open a hotel village in Acapulco this month, the Tourist Council reveals, having taken over the 280-room Hotel Majestic for open-

HOTEL RATES vary, of course, but it is a fact that hoteliers have discovered visitors invariably bring money with them. You can rent a deluxe parlor suite facing the bay at the swank new Paraiso Marriott for a paltry \$122 a day with breakfast and lanch or dinner included. Some spots are even more expensive, I am told.

You also can rent a double room in the clean and comfortable downtown Las Hamacas on the European

I found a convenient way to go to Acapules is non stop aboard Aeronaves de Mexico's "Margarita Filght," which leaves Los Angeles International Airport daily at 12:25 p.m. Aeronaves uses its new Super DC-9 fan jets which make the trip in about four and one-half hours.

Incidentally, at no added fare (\$213 on the 30-day excursion rate) you may include either Mexico City, Guadalajara, Puerto Vallarta, La Paz, or all of these cities,



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#### A show tour of London

ways Corporation and the newest "star" on the international scene — American Airlines — will team up to present one of the most ambitious international acts put together by two major carriers — The London Super Show Tour.

The all inclusive twoweek tour offers round trip jet fare from nine U.S. cities via New York or Boston, reserved seats to seven British plays or musicals, accomodations with

with 50 miles included \$502.30 per person from Los Angeles.

Key flights have been entered into the computers of the two airlines, following their recent mutual

evening Saturday every private bath and break- over New York or Boston.

#### London airport, a free Hertz Ford for one day free guest membership in a gambling casino, and a host of little extras all for

training in tour sales. BOAC Super Show Tour flights depart for London

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- Dinner at Don the Beachcomber instead of one of the above shows
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# A P&O Cruise to Alaska. It's a good place to get acquainted with your husband.

This summer, P&O Lines is offering a beautiful experience for people to have in common: Alaska. On four separate cruises, P&O's S.S. Arcadia will sail up the smooth Inland Passage past some of the most spectacular scenery in all of nature.

#### A ringside seat in nature.

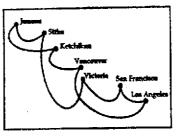
From a deck chair or lounge aboard Arcadia, you'll get a clear, close look at evergreen forests, sheer rock cliffs, ice mountains and marine wildlife. There'll be two pools brimming with summer-warmed sea water. And fascinating shore stops at places where the flavor is Russian (Sitka) or Victorian (Victoria). A shore tour of famous Mendenhall Glacier and a cruise through mirrorlike Glacier Bay. Plus non-stop shipboard entertainment: dance bands, movies, four nightclubs, two restaurants, an English pub.

You don't just sample the primitive beauty of Alaska. you feast on it in the comfort of a fast, modern ship.



Even the time is reasonable.

A P&O Alaska Cruise fits comfortably within the twoweek span of an ordinary vacation. There are four sailings to choose from, including a Thrift season cruise in May, priced 10% less. When you think about it, there probably isn't a better place in the world to meet people-including the ones you already know.



Alaska Cruises from \$395 Two weeks. S.S. Arcadia leaves Los Angeles on four Sundays, May 23, June 6, June 20, July 4. Sail to Vancouver. Cruise the Inland Passage to Ketchikan, Juneau Lynn Canal, Glacier Bay, (complimentary tour of Mendenhall Glacier). Return to Los Angeles via Sitka, Victoria and San Francisco.

All P&O ships are of British Registry.

| P&O, The British Cruise Line. One Wilshire Building Grand Avenue at Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90017 (213) 620-1880 Please send information one Arcadia Alaska Cruising. 117 Worldwide Cruises. |
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QUEBEC OFFERS SKIERS LOTS OF SNOW

# Canada's snow slopes lure American skiers

half hour's drive from the

historie, walled city of

Quebec, provincial capital,

with its narrow streets,

though the skyline is slow-

ly changing)

and Old

When the fever strikes. tens of thousands of North American skiers head for the snow-covered slopes of Canada's Province of Quebec, where good skiing comes early and late in the season.

Long renowned as a winter sports paradise with a phere and charm often not found even in the Alps, Quebec has no less than 118 ski centers scattered across its vast territory. offering skiers a choice of more than 700 downhill

One of the chief reasons for the popularity of Canada's largest province



ty is the length of the season and the excellent snow conditions.

THE ANNUAL snowfall averages 130 inches, and the season extends from early December to late April, with an average of three feet of snow cover on the ground.

Although excellent skiing is available right across the length and breadth of the Province, there are four major ski regions all within two hours' drive from Montreal or Quebec City. The two hubs of trav ei are only 150 miles apart and linked by a multilaned superhighway.

The Laurentian mountains region, north of Montreal is one of the most highly-developed ski and resort areas in North guests an unmatched choice of holiday fare the year round.

FARTHER WEST, the Gatineau hills, north of Hull, across the Ottawa River from Canada's capital, provide challenging slopes for beginner to ex-

The Eastern Townships area of Southern Quebec, lying between the broad Saint-Laurent River and the United States border, now has 18 ski centers with a great variety of downhill runs and crosscountry trails.

Finally, the major ski centres at Mont Sainte Anne, Lac Beauport and Stoneham are all within a

#### Rain insurance

A traveler can collect up to \$100 a day if the weather bureau at his vacation destination records as little as 1-100th inch of rain between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. That is if he's paid premiums on the new weather insurance offered through Pan Am sales offices and authorized travel agents.

Premiums are \$1 a day per \$25 a day coverage. Vacations must begin prior to April 15 and exclude New Guinea, Polynesia islands (except Hawali), rain forests, ski resorts and ship cruises.

#### TRAVEUNG WITH DELAPLANE

# Best in Chinese cookery

By STAN DELAPLANE

Taipei, Taiwan

The Nationalist Army. retreating from the China mainland, brought cooks from all the provinces. So Taipei has the greatest collection of Chinese restaurants in the world.

Cantonese - (what you usually get in American-Chinese restaurants.) Szechuan - it's peppery-hot and spicy. Peking northern with noodles and crisp duck. Mongolian barbecue. Food of Hunan and Foochow and Hangchow.

WE FLEW over on China Airlines. (The ads say "The World's Greatest Flying Chinese Restaurant.") It's 18 hours from San Francisco by way of Alaska and Tokyo. Time change 15 hours. A killer.

Not sure what time I'm living on, but I woke starving at 4 a.m. I had to get out the world time chart and dial to see if I was due for a martini or Captain Crunch.

It's a new route for China Airlines. Chinese stewardesses. Chinese Air Force supplied the pilots. planes are Boeing 707s. As soon as they buy a couple more, the line

Angeles via Honolulu.

TOP HOTELS run \$8 a day. Ten per cent tipping is added to your bill. Restaurants are cheap.

Night clubs are NOT. This is swingy country, but it costs a lot to burn those

#### Aerolineas offers tour

A complete, 15-day South American tour with guaranteed departures and tour escorts is on the agenda as the number one tour of-fered by Aerolineas Argentinas this year.

Developed in cooperation with National Airlines, the tour groups will depart Los Angeles International Airport 17 times during 1971, for a National flight to Miami, whre the travelers will connect with an Aerolineus Argentinas 707 fan

The first group will depart March 28.

information Complete be obtained from may travel agents throughout the western United States or from the offices of Aerolineas Argentinas or National Airlines.

will add a route from Los electric lights. Figure \$25 a person in a night club, with a few drinks and a hostess at the table. If you want to take the hostess out to dinner - a Far East custom -- that's \$50

> The geared-up life is pat-terned after Tokyo. And almost as expensive.

The night club with the hot bath - and the pretty masseuse to walk up and down your spine. Girl restaurants - each diner is assigned a table companion. To help with the chop-

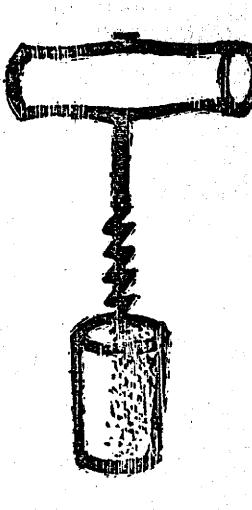
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# Pan Am introduces Europe as the Europeans see it. At prices Europeans pay.

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Arthur Frommer's Europe is for a special kind of traveler. The young-at-heart, adventurous person who doesn't need a lot of frills. The person who truly wants to get to know the real Europe and the Europeans. The person who is on a limited budget.

#### Bargain Air Tours.

These tours are specially planned so that you may take advantage of the budget-priced accommodations that Europeans themselves useguesthouses, pensiones and low-cost hotels. They save you money and they're fun.

During your stay you're almost completely on your own. Yet yoù enjoy tremendous savings on airfare, because you fly over and back with a group.

And we'll arrange the group.
There are nine great multi-city itineraries to choose from. Some of the best examples:

- 2 weeks in Paris/London/Brussels/Amsterdam \$594.
- 2 weeks in Copenhagen/London/Amsterdam \$614.\*
- 3 weeks in Paris/Rome/Florence/Venice/London \$630. \*Trans-U.S. portion based on 30-day Economy "Discover America" fare.

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- Guesthouse accommodations, double occupancy, without private bath, for every night of your trip.
  4. Continental breakfast every morning.
- 5. Bus from airport to air terminal on arrival în each
- 6. Introductory half-day sightseeing tour in each
- 7. One special "bonus" feature in each city-either a free theater ticket, admission to a nightclub, a free meal or a second sightseeing tour.
- Services of a resident "host" in most cities. 9. A weekly welcome party in Amsterdam, Paris and

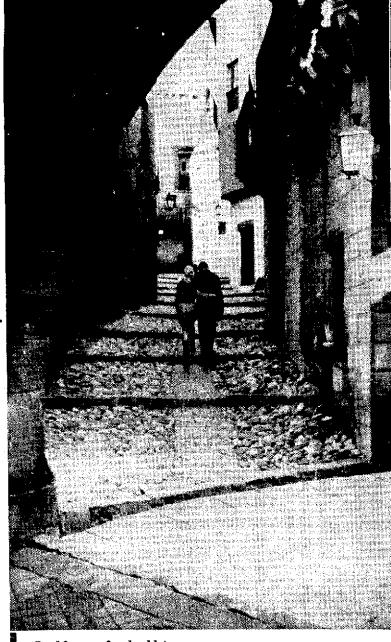
#### Or plan your own tour. **Budget City Package.** \$44/week.

If we haven't put together the exact combination of cities you want, try one of our Budget City Packages, Put together your own itinerary from a choice of 50 European cities.

Here's how it works. You pay \$44 per week and you get a room with hot and cold running water, but without private bath, and breakfast each day of your stay. Plus one sightseeing tour in each city you

You decide when you'll go, what cities you'll visit in what order, and how long you'll stay in each place. The price is based on two persons traveling together and sharing a double room. There is a supplemental charge for a single room. All transportation costs are extra.

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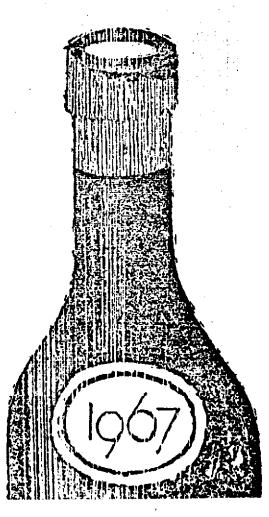
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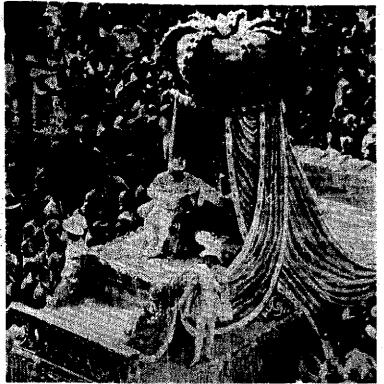
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> San Francisco Get away to it all.





KING REX SALUTES FANS AT MARDI GRAS

# Itinerary listed for 1972 around-the-world cruise

has announced the itinerary for the 12th consecutive World Cruise of the SS Rotterdam, which will de-part from New York on Jan. 19 and from Port Everglades on Jan. 21, 1972.

The cruise will feature calls at 20 ports on an 87day eastward course around the world that will cover some 32,347 miles.

Of special interest to past world cruise passengers, as well as "first timers," will be the Rotterdam's extensive calls in South and East Africa, India. Thailand and Japan, that will allow extra time in the various ports of call.

THE FULL itinerary is as follows: Trinidad, Rio. de Janeiro, Cape Town, Durban, Mombasa, Bom-bay, Mormugoa, Bombay (Second call), Cochin, Colombo, Penang, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Acapulco and Balboa. The vessel returns to Port Everglades York on April 14.

Rates, including all gratuities, range from a minimum of \$4,170 to \$13,480.

Chiang Mai and Rangoon

Osaka, Nagoya, Ise, To-kyo, Kamakura, Nikko

Atami, Hakone and Mount

OTHER possibilities being arranged by Ameri-

1-A wide selection of

extended tours into unfa-

miliar tourist attractions

in India, Nepal and along

2-Overland tours from

Singapore to Bangkok,

from Bangkok to Rangoon

(Burma) and from Bang-

kok to Hong Kong, provid-

ing additional time at each

3-An air tour from Hon-

olulu to nearby Kauai, the

Garden Island where many

movies have been filmed,

including "South Pacific."

a tour to visit the Mayan

ruins, Mexico City, Guer-

rejoin the ship in Acapul-

navaca and Taxco

4-From San Francisco

can Express include:

the Malabar coast.

-Japan - Kyoto, Nara,

(Burma).

kyo,

Fuji.

In addition, an extensive shore excurison program is being prepared by the American Express Company that also will offer numerous opportunities for overland tours. Besides the ports of call, the shore excursion program will offer visits to:

-Brazil - Brazilia, Santos. Sao Paulo and Petropolis.

-Republic of South Africa -Cape of Good Hope, Johannesburg, Pretoria and Victoria Falls, Kruger National Park, African Game Reserves and Zulu

-Kenya - Nalrobi, Tsa-vo National Park and Mount Kilimanjaro.

—India — Agra, Ban-ares, Delhi, the Taj Mahal, Ellora Caves, Jaipur, Darjeeling and Kathmandu (Nepal), Paniim. Old Goa and Malabar Coast.

—Ceylon — Kandy.

A fairy princess holds hands with a bearded pirate . . . a cowboy consorts with a young Indian squaw . . . red devils share libations with petite angels . . . and all mingle with a wall-to-wall crowd of celebrants, masked and unmasked, costumed or in mufti. No, it isn't Judgment Day- It's the cli-

It's Mardi Gras

time in New Orleans

max of Carnival in Louisiana - Mardi Gras Day itself, alias Fat Tuesday, or Shrove Tuesday.

It's the day before Lent and an 11th hour "carne vale," that last minute farewell to all pleasures of the flesh.

Mardl Gras Day comes this year on Feb. 23. In the two weeks preceding Mardi Gras Day, a visitor can see more parades, people, color, costumes, masks, ribbons, sequins, frills and furbelows, and more robust revelry than any other place on earth.

It is not for nothing that New Orleans' Mardi Gras is known as the "greatest free show on earth."

MARDI GRAS is the red-letter date on Louisiana calendars and a purple-greenand-yellow-date, as well, with all the gaudy brilliance of Carnival's official col-

Borrowed from the royal colors of Czarist Russia, these hues stand for regal virtues - green for faith, purple for justice, gold for power.

Catholic carp

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao

(N.A.) - It probably car-

ries no particular religious

significance, but Curacao's

Brievengat Catholic

Church has goldfish swim-

ming about in its baptis-

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mal font!

New Orleans also sings its own Carni-

val anthem, "If Ever I Cease to Love," a ditty borrowed from the hit parade of

Dawn breaks early on Mardi Gras for many, and at sun-up the good times roll. Local marching clubs start their capers early, sashaying with zest throughout the happy day. Oldest of these are the venerable Jefferson City Buzzards and a popular one is the groovy Half-Fast Walking Society, captained by jazzdom's pied piper, Pete Fountain.

The first parade is that of King Zulu. who stages a match that is a perfect "put on" of Carnival itself - a comic parody of the pomp and ceremony of all other parades. Sporting tin crown and grass skirt, King Zulu tosses coconuts from a float made of an old coal barge.

LATER IN the morning, King Rex and his Krewe make the scene for a high point of the Carnival season.

Following Rex are the parades of decorated trucks with a multitude of masked and costumed riders. Some trucks sport a small jazz combo and all demonstrate the high spirit of Mardi Gras.

By nightfall the city swings with Carnival elan awaiting the torchlight procession of Comus, the season's sign-off pa-

After Comus, all parades are over but everyone is on his own, savoring the sweet Carnival fun for yet a few more

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#### Fly to Tahiti, then return home via ship

A one-way cruise from Tahiti to the West Coast via the Marquesas Islands and Acapulco is part of a new air-sea holiday put to-gether by Westours, Inc., Seattle-based tour and



The Marquesas Islands are in the remote, northeasterly part of French Polynesia about 740 miles from Tahiti. The beautiful

islands are rarely visited by vacation travelers.

Vacationers will fly to Tahiti April 1, spend two days, then cruise home, arriving back in Los Angeles April 18. The threeweek itinerary includes air transportation to Papeete, two days at Tahiti's Maeva Beach Hotel, transfers, meals and the cruise. Allinclusive fares begin at \$699 from Los Angeles.

Additional information about the air-sea Tahiti vacation is available through travel agents, or by writing: Westours, Inc., 904 IBM Building, Seattle, Building, Seattle, Wash, 98101.

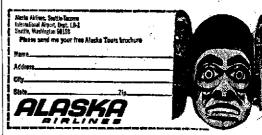
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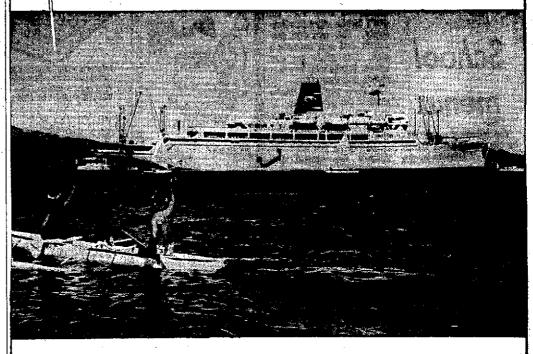
Alaska Airlines, the people who know Alaska best, can give you complete tour information and colorful brochures on any of their many all-inclusive tour packages, featuring cruise, bus, train and air.

Send this coupon, see your travel agent, or call Alaska Airlines direct, toll free: 800-426-0246 (in Las Angeles, 466-8464)





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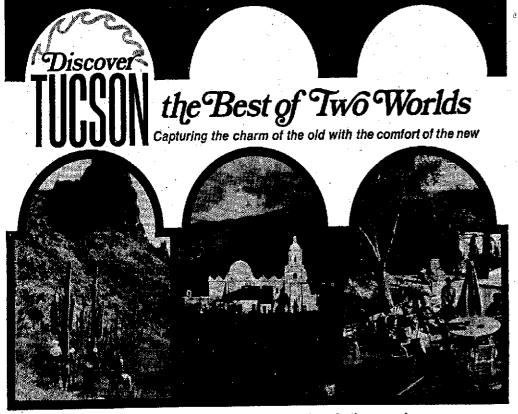
Sep 9, 30; Oct 22, Dec 24 \* Minimum fare \$640

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and Los Angeles • Minimum fare \$728

Pacific Far East Line, Inc.

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Just an hour's flight from Los Angeles is a place in the sun where you can take in the breathtaking beauty of the majestic mountains and the verdant desert growth ... PLUS fill your lungs with the cleanest, driest air you're apt to find in the West ... or the nation.

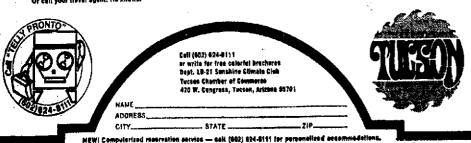
In Tucson there are two worlds to excite you ... a once-walled city protected from Indians, romantic old missions and a modern city which has retained its

Visit the city with a DIFFERENCE ... retreat to a posh resort, a pleasant hotel, an exciting guest ranch...they're all in Tucson.

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And ch, speaking of difference.
The liftle gay here at the left is our number one host. His name is Yetly Fronto— just cold him and he'll plug you in to the accomtion of your cheics. No kiddin'.
He's really a computer— one of only tree in the nation who can perform such a feat, But he's not cold and herd...like ica...
term and wonderful... like the rays of the sun.
And helpful too. Call time at (802) 844-8111.
Or call your travel agent, He knows.



# The Aces on bridge RAG. CORN JR.

on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

In our rubber bridge game last week this hand caused quite a bit of talk, as you might well have guessed.

NORTH A K Q 9 7 6 5 4 V Q 9 7 6 5 **.** 42 ÅÄŘQJ107843 Our auction was:

2 + 4 + 6 NT Dbl.

This went down three when East-west took three hearts and a spade. We would very much appreciate any comments.

I was Dizzy Newark.

Answer. South should open four no-trump if the partnership has agreed that this is Blackwood. my favorite partners, I prefer this treatment rather than using it to show 28-29 high-card points

A Blackwood four notrump opening would probably silence the opponents. North's chin might sag at the surprise of becoming declarer at five clubs, but the sight of the dummy would cheer him in time for him to make it.

In the actual auction, North was unwise to look for a heart fit at the five level. Six clubs was actually a good sacrifice, since five diamonds would surely have been made.

The six no-trump bid anpears to be an act of des-. peration and is a bit too rich for my taste. South apparently expected North to have at least one ace with the other suit well guarded.

While optimism is often rewarded, this was carrying things too far. South should have doubled six diamonds for a profit. small as it was destined to

# School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 15-19:

MONDAY: Holiday

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich,

WEDNESDAY: Taco, green beans, spicy applesauce, whole wheat breadbutter, milk.

THURSDAY: Sloppy joe, garden salad, peach half, chocolate cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti, whole kernel corn, apple wedges, hot buttered French bread, milk.

JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Holiday

TUESDAY: Cheese Enchilada or Neapolitan macaroni, garden salad, fruit cup, whole wheat breadbutter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle chips, potato salad, apple wedges, milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, peach half, hot buttered French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, Spanish colesiaw, chocolate pudding with marshmaliows, raisin bread square, milk.

#### OES bazaar

Annual dinner and bazaar, sponsored by Bettina Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will take place Saturday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. The public may attend. Tickets are \$2.25 and reservations are needed for the dinner.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Would you please say who was to blame for this? We were vulnerable and went down 1,100.

| WEST<br>♠ Q II<br>♥ K Q<br>♦ 3<br>♣ 9 5 | 08642                                            | EAST                              |                                       |
|-----------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| The West Pass 1 A 2 A 3 ♥               | bidding<br>North<br>Pass<br>Pass<br>Pass<br>Pass | East<br>1 +<br>2 +<br>3 +<br>3 NT | South<br>Pass<br>Pass<br>Pass<br>Dbl. |

Out on bail Des Moines

Answer. This bidding sequence appears to have gathered considerable enthusiasm when it should have been quietly expir-

West's two-spade bid probably should have ended the auction and East's three-club bid most certainly was the last chance to escape. West's threeheart bid was in direct conflict with the concept of, "When faced with a misfit and potential disaster, pass as soon as possible."

Sentence: West, 30 days and \$30. East, \$10.

Dear Mr. Corn: How should these hands be played in three notrump at rubber bridge? The lead is the six of hearts.

A Finesser,

| WEST<br>♠ 62<br>♥ 92<br>♦ Q654<br>♣ AQJ86 | 2/14<br>EAST<br>AAQ<br>VAQ10<br>AJ3<br>A109432 |
|-------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|
| The hiddings                              |                                                |

West 3 NT

East

Answer. At rubber bridge, you want to be sure of your contract if possible. Here this can be achieved by taking whatever heart is necessary and entering dummy with the club ace, refusing the

A diamond finesse is taken, and if West wins, he can't attack any suit effectively. You can win any return and now concede a club. This gives you one spade, two hearts, two diamonds and four clubs.

In fact, you may make more if the defense errs. If too soon, East might win and return a heart or a spade before you have developed the second diamond trick. mond trick.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN children I have? Or do I DEAR ABBY: I am cu-

John (not real name) had an unhappy home, so at age 20 John decided more than anything else he wanted a nice home and family.

He met Mary, who promised to give John everything he was looking for. All Mary wanted was a meal ticket, but John was too young and inexperienced to know. John married Mary and she had two children immediately to hook John but good. She didn't bother too much about the children. She turned out to be a sloppy, woman who didn't lazy make friends easily, so consequently they had practically no social life.

Fifteen years later John has met a wonderful woman who was perfect for him in every way. They fell in love. If John leaves Mary, his children will be turned against him. Also, everyone will say, "Poor Mary was a good and faithful wife, so John must be a louse." True, Mary was faithful, but no credit is due her as no man with good eyesight would look twice at her

Now, must John spend the rest of his life with Mary just because he made a mistake when he was young? Abby, if you are the woman I think you are, you will not say that John must keep his marriage vows. I am anxiously awaiting your reply. Honolulu. INTERESTED PARTY

DEAR INTERESTED: Before I reply, let's both be "fair." Who's going to tell me Mary's side of the story?

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of 10 children, and we're surrounded by neighbors who have nothing to do but complain if a ball bounces on their grass. Since we have the most children, everything from sidewalk to the overturned garbage cans at Halloween is blamed on us.

Am I supposed to apolo gize for the number of



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#### DEAR ABBY John and Mary not very merry

tell my neighbors that I have trained my children rious to know exactly how to be law-abiding citizens, and they should get off my fair you are.

> MOTHER OF 10 DEAR MOTHER: Your children may be "lawabiding" but the law of averages is against you. When a childish prank is pulled, they figure it's 10 to one that one of your 10

DEAR ABBY: Because you have shown compassion for animals, I appeal to you to discourage the practice of giving young children live pets as gifts. At Eastertime thousands of baby chicks and rabbits are handed over to small children who mall and squeeze them to death. Puppies and kittens, by the thousands, are given to children who haven't the faintest idea of how to care for them.

Abby, live animals are not toys. Please tell your readers to give stuffed animals to youngsters who

for live pets. Thank you LOVES ANIMALS

DEAR LOVES: And if you love children, be aware that animals, when forced to defend themwill bite and scratch. Animal care can best be learned from your local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals or from any veteri-

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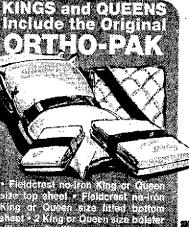


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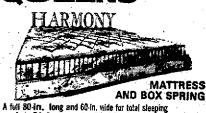


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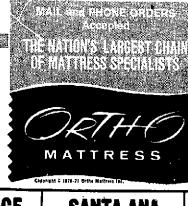


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# Betty White's 'Pet Set'

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



The "Goldie Hawn Wind-Up Doll" first became familiar to national television audiences as a weekly regular on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In."

"You wind her up and she says the wrong thing ---

"You wind her up and she says the wrong thing but always at the exact right time," was the way one "Laugh-In" colleague summed it up.

Now Goldie Hawn is winding up for her first television special, in which she'll be singing, dancing and joining her guest stars in comedy sketches which find her saying the right thing at the right time, all of the time — almost.

"Pure Goldie" will be colorcast at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4. Guests include Johnny Carson, Bob Dishy, Ruth Buzzi and the Muppets.

ITS STAR, Goldie Jean Hawn, started rehearsing for life early.

"When I was two or three my mother encouraged me to dance for everybody who came to the house. I'm so uninhibited now," reflected the Oscar-winning comedience.

Goldie started dancing lessons when she was three, and a few years later began staging variety shows in the family's Washington, D.C., garage.

"We used to invite neighbors over to watch us lip synch to records, dance, twirl batons and do sketches," she recalled.

While attending Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md., Goldie continued her dance lessons and studied voice. When she majored in dramatics at American University in Washington, she paid her tuition by operating her own dance school.

"Then I decided to go into show business, and no-

(Continued Page 4)

# Troubles of the TV Industry

By JACK GOULD

Television is in the worst slump since the commercial inception of the home screen in the early 1950's. The medium, once likened to a license to print money, is staggering under the dual blows of the loss of cigarette advertising and a depressed economy that has thrown the sale of advertising spot announcements into a frantic auction mart.

But the heads of the major national networks are convinced that by the last half or last quarter of the year the fortunes of videoland will turn around if efforts of the Nixon Administration to prime the economy catch hold. They foresee renewed growth starting in 1972 and dismiss the prophets of TV's doom as better novelists than economists.

In the interim six to nine months, however, tight austerity is supplanting luxury as the electronic way of life. The effects of cost-cutting are extending to people, paper clips and programs.

LEONARD M. Goldenson, president of the American Broadcasting Companies, said he couldn't remember anything like the present rough going for all of the TV business. He is beginning a study of proposals from every division of his entertainment complex to trim staff without impairing efficiency.

He said every company, in and out of TV, was being forced to do the same as earnings dropped, but he felt that once the surgery was completed ABC would have a bright fourth quarter, if not sooner, and the balance of power would shift from the buyer of TV advertising to the seller.

Julian Goodman, president of the National Broadcasting Company, said the current economic tensions were something new in his career in broadcasting but that he believed the sharp slowdown was only temporary. He reported that advertiser interest in fall programs already was beginning to perk up. NBC last summer and fall made staff cuts and hopes to avoid another round of pink slips.

Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, said the first quarter of 1971 unquestionably was "tough." He believes that in six months there would be an improvement. But CBS also is weeding out unessential operational extravagances.

A SECURITIES analyst specializing in communications stocks said, "the earnings for the first quarter are going to be down, perhaps badly so for some

components of broadcasting taken as a whole, but don't forget the TV boys are novices in this type of problem. It's their first depression and how skillfully they respond will tell us a lot about their managerial expertise."

pression and how skillfully they respond will tell us a lot about their managerial expertise."

A key TV executive, familiar with the rough-and-tumble of bargaining at the moment, said that TV long ago abandoned formal advertising rate cards ostensibly setting forth fixed prices for time on the air

prices for time on the air.

"It's really now like dealing in a wheat or corn exchange," he said.
"Prices are fixed day by day, with premiums for spots in top shows and giveaways for the days, and a lot of pure gambling on future crops of entertainment for later delivery."

WHEN FLIP WILSON began his hit series in the (Continued Page 21)

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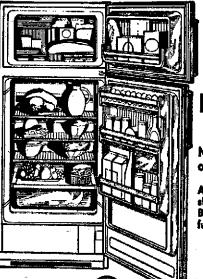


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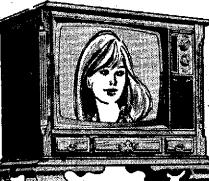
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FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING FEBRUARY 14, 1971

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

# Pure Goldie

(Continued from Page 1)

body disagreed. My father believed we should do whatever we wanted."

GOLDIE launched her professional career at 18, working as a full-time dancer at the New York World's Fair. Subsequently she toured in road show productions of "Kiss Me Kate" and "Guys and Dolls," worked as a chorus girl in Puerto Rico and Las Vegas and as a go-go dancer in New York.

That is some weird way to make a living," she said. "A girl who does the go-go movements can ruin her figure. Worse, she can injure herself internally

and throw her back out of place."

Traveling to California, Goldie danced in several Melodyland musicals, filled out chorus lines on a few television shows, then read for and received the part of "The girl next door" on the "Good Morning, World" series. There she was spotted and signed for "Laugh-In" and instant stardom as everyman's kookie blonde.

"But I'm not really a dumb blonde," she insisted. "I just try to be pleasant and I come across naive and a bit breathless."

'Half the people I meet tell me I must be pretty smart to act that dumb — and the other half ask me if I'm really that dumb," she explained, sounding just a wee bit piqued.

BRANCHING out from "Laugh-In," Goldie starred opposite Walter Matthau in the motion picture "Cactus Flower" - and won an Oscar as best supporting actress of the year.

"I was astounded; I didn't even dream I'd be nom-Inated."

In addition to the Oscar, Goldie won the National Association of Theater Owners award as female star of 1970, the Hollywood Women's Press Club Golden Apple as newcomer of the year, the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe as best supporting actress and was named a Los Angeles Times woman of the year.

Goldie, now 25, has naturally blonde hair and grey-green eyes, stands 5'6", weighs 115 pounds and, according to one London observer, looks like Twiggy with curves. She currently is appearing with Peter Sellers in the movie "There's a Girl in My Soup," and presently is on location in Germany filming "\$" with Warren Beatty. Next she'll star in "Butterflies Are

"I've been lucky: I honestly think I've managed to avoid the star thing," she reported happily. "When I'm done at the studio, I just go home to my husband and cook dinner and we talk. Maybe we go to a mov-

ie. Nothing much has changed.
"I'm happy doing what I do. I don't have any need for a great dramatic role. The only need I have is to be happy; what people want from me is happiness, to help them be happy too," she concluded,

# For the girl with tenderness to share.

"I'm the first girl in the second row, in the third scene of the fourth

> number . . ." etc. go the lyrics from one of Goldie's numbers in her special.

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#### PAN AND FAN

ONCE you are FOR wrong (about an answer to a reader who said it is a waste of time to write protesting eancellation of shows. TeleVues, Jan. 24, noted that is generally true, but "then along comes a 'Gunsmoke' cancellation and enough peo-ple write in, so it is kept on."

It was the affiliate CBS stations that forced the network to bring bac "Gunsmoke," not letters. network bring back

Betty Kyle, Chico

(You may be right, Miss Kyle. "Gunsmoke" produ-cer John Mantley says he doesn't know for certain why the show was cancelled, then returned. He says he heard that between 100,000 and 1½ million letters protested the cancellation, but he says he doubts if that was the reason for its return. He agrees that pressure from affiliates played a part in the return because it was a moneymaker for the stations. Another rumor he reported was that William Paley, head of CBS, was out of the country when the show was cancelled and when he returned and learned about it, ordered the show reinstated. "I just don't know for sure what the reasons were," Mantley said.)

CONSIDERING what has been on television this year, I think one of the best shows or specials that has been on this year was Harry Nilsson's "The Harry Nilsson's "Point." (Feb. 2, Ch. 7). had comedy, validity, substance, drama and most of all a point. I hope that more like this show will be made in the future. Other than this show, most of the medium has been a vast wasteland. So to Harry Nillson, the producers and director of "The Point," my congratulations and thanks for the show.

Louis W. Perclach, Long Beach

... WHAT famous program (radio) was Harry Von Zell announcer for -I believe the years were in the late 20s or early 30s

> Glen Fullerton, Lynwood

(Von Zell was radio network announcer for Eddie Cantor, Fred Allen, Phil Baker, Dinah Shore, Burns & Allen and Joan Davis programs.)

WE DISAGREE with Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillips of Lakewood on their comments on Ch. 5 (TeleVues, Feb. 7).

They have not made their program any better by importing that Kevin (Sanders) and adding (Barney) Morris, If anything they have lowered their standard of programming and given (Tom) Reddin a dirty slap in the face. He is a fine man and knows our laws and can express himself and he talks English. Kevin calls America "Americer" and what does he know about our way of living? I say send him back and put Reddin in the driver's seat

We only listen and view "Father Knows Best, then change channels. I know it is an old program, but it is clean and not silly like some of their other soap operas are. Once in a while we view Dr. Casey, but not always as we never heard of a hospital that did so much shouting and arguing . .

Ch. 5 got rid of Hal Fishand he joined man

(Continued Page 17)



LORNE GREENE tells hostess Betty White about his German Shepherds at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 9.

# Betty White's 'Pet Set'

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

Television has largely ignored probably the country's foremost hobby, the care and feeding of domestic pets until now.

Betty White, long a video personality, has launched a new syndicated series, "The Pet Set," which should wring a tear, grin and warm-all-over feeling to millions of Americans who love dogs, cats, canaries, turtles, hamsters and boa constrictors around the house.

Already seen in 50 cities, the show soon will be beamed in another 50 situations. (Ch. 9, Sunday, 4:30 p.m., locally).

"THE PET SET" is roughly divided into four segments: a guest celebrity with his pet, an informative spot on an animal species, a feature interview with an animal authority and an adventure with a wild animal which usually involves Betty.

The bright and personable Miss White is an animal freak. She digs critters and varmints of all kinds.

Viewers see her kissing and hugging lions, leopards, giraffes, water buffalo, cheetas, elephants and even a rhinoceros.

"I'm against anyone keeping exotic or wild animals in their home under the pretext of having pets," she said. "They just want to draw attention to themselves."

BETTY AND husband Allen Ludden, executive producer of the show, own a pair of miniature poodles with the plebelan names of Willie and Emma.

Her guests, who bring along their pets, have been Lorne Greene, Donald O'Connor, Mike Connors, Eve Arden and Mary Tyler Moore, with such others as Doris Day and Raymond Burr coming up.

"Our show isn't specifically aimed at dog-lovers," Betty said. "We believe they'll tune in anyhow. We'd like to reach the people who aren't hard core pet owners."

BETTY IS mining an exceedingly rich field.

Some \$900 million is spent annually by sane Americans on pet food and supplies - mostly for cats and dogs.

Naturally, her sponsor is a pet food company.

"I can't understand why there hasn't been a national pet television show before this," Betty said.

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#### TV NOTEBOOK

## Outlook for Shows Next Season

The television networks have begun assembling and selling their fall entertainment schedules, and although no lineups are complete yet, a picture of what viewers will likely see on their home screens has begun to emerge.

Usually the networks have their fall lineups in shape by early February, but this year, because of the tight economy, and the cutback in time, the schedules will not be firm until possibly late this month or early in March.

The Columbia Broadcasting System, it appears from production center reports, will drastically over-haul its schedule, shifting from its avowed attempts this year to appeal to the "now generation" to programs aimed at the broad middle of the viewing audi-

The network is reportedly considering dropping several of its rural-country programs such as "Beverly Hillbillies," and "Green Acres." The future of others of that type such as "Mayberry R.F.D." and "The Jim Nabors Show" are regarded by CBS programmers as in doubt. Reports persist too that Ed Sullivan may be missing from the CBS schedule. The network is reportedly considering as many as 20 different pilots to fill schedule vacancles.

The National Broadcasting Company will change its schedule the least. In the doubtful category are the "Don Knotts Show," "Julia" "The Bill Cosby Show", "Red Skelton", "High Chapparral," and Andy Williams. NBC has, however, two programs committed for the fall, an hour adventure series with James Garner and a half hour starring James Stewart.

The American Broadcasting Company has commitments for three new programs, a half hour starring Shirley MacLaine; an hour adventure series with Tony Curtis and Roger Moore; and another hour, a variety program starring the English comedian Marty Feldman.

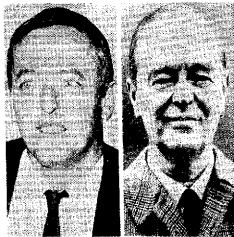
Changes could come on Monday nights, where the network has three game shows in a row; on Friday nights, where the schedule has five situation comedies in a row and on Saturdays where Pearl Bailey reportedly has "iffy" status.

Among the other programs whose future CBS is considering for either survival or shifting are "The Doris Day Show," "Hee Haw," "All In The Family," "Men at Law," "To Rome With Love," "The Interns," "Hogan's Heroes," and the reruns of the Jackie Gleason show. The network's programmers are still considering moving the "CBS News Hour" into Sunday nights.

CBS has three program commitments: a Glenn Ford hour western adventure; a new half hour starting Dick Van Dyke, and the Lucille Ball half hour.

"MARCUS WELBY, M.D.," was in first place in the Nielsen ratings for the week of Jan. 25-31 with a 68 per cent share of the viewing audience.

ABC's Movie of the Week, "The Feminist and the Fuzz," was second and the ABC Monday Movie, the



WILLIAM BUCKLEY KENNETH CLARK
New Shows on Public Broadcasting





ED SULLIVAN JIM NABORS
They May Not Be Back

second part of "In Harm's Way," was third. Flip Wilson, who was first last week, placed fourth.

Here are the top:

1. "Marcus Welby, M.D.," ABC. 2. ABC Movie of the Week, "Feminist and the Fuzz." 3. ABC Monday Movie, "In Harm's Way," Part II. 4. Flip Wilson, NBC. 5. "Hawaii 5-0," CBS. 6. "Here's Lucy," CBS. 7. "Ironside," NBC. 8. Walt Disney, NBC. 9. "Gunsmoke," CBS. 10. "Mod Squad," ABC.

Henry Fonda's new half-hour ABC-TV series, "The Smith Family," in which he plays a policeman who has a family and tries to deal with social problems, while not in the top 10 is off to a strong ratings start. CBS-TV's Andy Griffith, who had a bomb called "The Headmaster," has returned to his old-style, country-oriented comedy series, as a small-town mayor, and is moving up again in the ratings.

ABC-TV's new weekly western, "Alias Smith and Jones," modeled after the tongue-in-cheek "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid," has been having rough going opposite NBC-TV's very hot "Flip Wilson show." NBC-TV's new series about a British criminologist, "Strange Report," is going nowhere in the statistics.

"The Pearl Bailey Show," ABC-TV, has been having only so-so results in the ratings, and the same holds true for CBS-TV's comedy series about a fellow who sees the world in terms of his own prejudices, "All In The Family."

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR. is moving to public broadcasting.

The new program, similar to his "Firing Line" series, will be aired weekly on PBS (Ch. 28) beginning May 26. The series will feature 46 original one hour programs with six of the 46 to be selected for replay during the 52 week period.

The series will be taped at public television stations at various points across the country. In addition to his special guests, Buckley will invite a panel of young people from colleges and universities in the area where the programs are to be recorded to appear with him.

"Firing Line," now distributed to commercial as well as public stations, will not be available to commercial outlets after the new series begins on PBS.

KENNETH CLARK, the highly-acclaimed writer and narrator of "Civilisation," will host an hour-long color special about the life and works of Bernard Berenson, probably the most important art critic of the past century. April 12 Ch. 28.

east century, April 12, Ch. 28.
Entitled "A Renaissance Life: A Personal View of Bernard Berenson by Kenneth Clark," much of the special was filmed on location of Berenson's villa (I Tatti) in Florence, Italy, where Lord Clark as a youlh studied under Berenson. Since Berenson's death in 1959 at 93, the villa has become a mecca for students and tourists.

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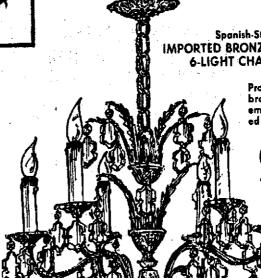
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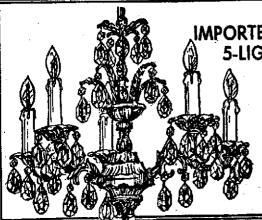


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#### SUNDA

February 14, 1971 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An • indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry

7 Face to Face (relig.) 11 \*Tales of Wells Fargo

2 Penelope Pitstop 8 Mormon Tabern. Choir 7 \*View on Nutrition:

"The Meatless Diet" 9 Herald of Truth 11 Yogl Bear & Friends

13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"No Lonely Mountain
Peak." Alfredo Antonini, baritone Sherrill Milnes. Lincoln's writings set to music.

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5 Cathedral of Tomorrow Angie's Garage, the Ballet Folklorico

9 Day of Discovery Wonderama (3 hrs) 13 Revival Fires (relig.) 8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Light on Life." New approaches to religious education in Catholic 4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins

7 Smokey Bear Show 9 Movie: "Terror of the Steppe," Kirk Morris

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Mar-shall Izen," his anima-tion, puppetry, painting, concert plane.

4 Serendipity, Quinn Gladdin (R). 5 Day of Discovery (rel.)

7 Jonny Quest (cartoon) 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee

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NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), has Keith Jackson and Jack Twyman at Atlanta where Pete Maravich and the Hawks take on Lew Alcindor and Milwaukee.

Gorden at Maple Leaf Gardens where Toronto welcomes

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 11 a.m. (2), finds Dan Kelly and Jim

BOB HOPE Desert Golf Classic, 1:30 p.m. (4), finds 14 cameras at Palm Desert for the final round of the 12th annual \$140,000 tournament, Bruce Devlin defending

34 \*Musica y Palabras 40 \*Panorama Latino

the Boston Bruins.

9:30

2 Today's Religion The Christophers

5 \*Gene Autry Film 7 Cattanooga Cats 34 \*Esta es la Vida

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10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning: 'Humanity in Housing'

Challenge My Sermon: Rev. George Regas

5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G. Community Church)

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TODAY

(HROMACOLOR

7 Bullwinkle Show 9 Movie: "Man on the Spying Trapeze," Waynd Preston ('66) 13 Rendez w/Adventure

34 "Musica del Recuerdo

10:30

2 Face the Nation: Joseph Sisco on Middle East

\*Movie: "Attack & Retreat," Arthur Kennedy Discovery: "Hong Kong—the water People" (R)

13 Faith for Today (relig.)

34 Commentarios

11:36 9 \*Movie: "The Men,"

Marlon Brando, Jack Webb, Everett Sloane

40 \*Drama Dominical 12:30

E. Train and William D. Ruckelshaus, heads of new federal environ-

Alternatives (R). Teen-agers discuss drugs with mothers (not

13 News, Sports, Weather 34 Frente a la Vida

for world's biggest elephant, Ahamed

1:36 Piace

CBS Children's Film
Festival: "Tiko & the
Shark," Danis Pouira,
Diane Samsol, Al
Kauwe (Ital. '62). Tahltian boy befriends a baby shark - and they

Voice of Calvary

34 \*Exitometro 2:00 P.M.

13 Travel, Don & Bettina 34 eTeatro Familiar 2:30

Reps. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) and Ronald V. Dellums (D-Cal.) on Nixon's civil rights record, their own participation in anti-war movement

13 ROLLER GAMES-Action! ★ T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT

2 Newsmakers

4 Comment, Edwin Newman, Godfrey Cam-bridge, Midge Decter of "Harpers," Yale Prof. Alexander Bickel on law and order, Prof. Arthur Jensen on infe-

riority complexes. Robert K. Dornan Show, with Sen. John V.

Mayor Carl Stokes (Cleveland). Shirley Temple Movie:

Tele-Vues

"Young People," Jack
Oakie, Charlotte
Greenwood ('40)
"Movie: "Carnival of
Souls." Candace Hill.
gross ('62)
"Bullfights from Mexico

3:30 2 Movie: "Moby Dick," Charlton Heston, Ste-phen Boyd, Jack

Hawkins ('56)
4 On Campus (Claremont): "New Investigators," Dr. Irving Spitzberg 7 "Movie: "Model & the

Marriage Broker, Thelma Ritter, Jeanne Crain ('52)

4:00 P.M. 4 Agriculture USA:

"Peace Corps"

5 Movie: "Bandit
Queen," Barbara Brit-

ton, Willard Parker **8 CABLE BASKETBALL** 

San Jose vs. CSLB California Earthquake Special, Dr. Albert Hibbs shepherds.

\*Variedades \*View on Nutrition .52

4:30
4 This Is the Life (relig.): "Is There a Man in the House?" Social worker. 9 LOVE ANIMALS? You'll

\* LOVE "THE PET SET" Betty White with Lorne Greene and his German

Greene shepherd Mutiny on the "Movie: "Mutiny on the Bounty," Charles Laughton, Clark Gable

13 Visual Girl, Ron Russell "Hair Styling Tips" 52 \*Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M. 4 Inquiry, Maury Green, UCLA chancellor

Charles Young

The Avengers, Patrick

Macnee, Diana Riggs. 13 SIX WEEKS WITH

"SAVAGE CANNIBALS" in New Guinea with Bill Burrud on "Animals, Action & Adventure" "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie

"Carrousel Mexicano "Cinema del Domingo 52 "The Three Stooges

5:30 2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "African Wat-erhole Etiquette." Birds

and animals, some natural enemies, drink together. 4 High & Wild: "Polar

Bear Hunt"

The Ian Tyson Show, Silvia Tyson, Anne Murray, Jim Ed Brown, Doug Kershaw (shift from ch. 9)
7 Clayton Vaughn News

13 Gilligan's Island

22 Color Travelcade
28 A Masterpiece of Spanish Painting: "Retable of Ciudaf Rodrigo"
52 "Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News. C. Roberts 4 KID TALKI BIH Adler

\* & the kids welcome
"Laugh-In's" Gary Owens

with pre-teen panel.

5 FASCINATING STORY

of MULTI-HULL CRAFT!

on Bill Burrud's "Challenging Sea"
"Movie: "The King & I," Yul Brynner, 9 Like Young, Jim Mc-Kenna, the Bells, Joey

Scarbury, 13 Here Come the Brides,

Tunney (D-Calif.)
7 Press Conference:

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11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2 NHL Hockey ("sports")
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 NBA Basketball (spts)
11 \*Movie: "Adventures of
Huckleberry Finn,"
Mickey Rooney ("39)
13 Church in the Home

34 \*Spanish Movie 40 \*Quien esta Cancion?

12 NOON 3 \*Movle: "Black Tide," John Ireland ('56)

The Intelligent Parent

13 Rev. Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.
4 Meet the Press: Russell

ment program Debbie Reynolds—lt

★ Started With A Kiss Glenn Ford ('59)

their own)

1:15

7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy. John Hus-ton in Kenya in search

meet ten years later.
Bob Hope Desert Classic (see "sports")
\*Movie: "Baron of Arizona," Vincent Price
\*Outer Limits (2 segs.)

Directions: "El Greco"

2 Siesta Is Over, Bob Navarro: "L.A. County Hiring Practices" 7 Issues & Answers:

Dick Lane reports 3:00 P.M.

Robert Brown, Bobby (Continued Page 9)

#### SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8) Sherman, Bridget Han-

28 Book Beat (R). Robert Cromie: "Additional Dialogue — Letter of Dalton Trumbo."

La Tormenta 52 \*The Three Stooges 6:30

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 NBC Nightly News 5 Barbara McNair Show, Debbie Reynolds, Leon Bibb, Hagood Hardy \*Movie: "Dracula,"

Bela Lugosi, David Manners ('31) 22 HOUR of DELIVERANCE

REV. ROGER G. DeCUIR
W/DELIVERANCE CHOIR Religious series.

Consultation: "The Path to Medicine" 52 \*The Speed Racer 7:06 P.M. 2 THE GREATEST MOVIE

EVER ON TELEVISION 11 ACADEMY AWARDS! BEN HUR' Screened in its entirety,

preempting all regular programming to 11:15 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "To Rope a Perkins: "To Rope Grizzly" (R), Stan

Brock Death Valley Days 'Pieces of the Puzzle," Robert Taylor, Russ Johnson. Man claims

he's baron of Arizona. Passport to Travel: 'Quick Portugal & Dublin's Fair City"

22 \*The Ski Patrol 28 Hooray for Love — a Video Valentine, Betsy

Palmer (90 min.) \*Gran Teatro \*Hit del Momento

\*The Addams Family

7:30 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Bayou Boy,"
Mitch Vogel, Mike
Lookinland, John McIntire, Percy Rodrigues,
Jamette Frank Silvera, Jeanette Nolan, Vito Scotti (pt. 2). A decoy bird lures the alligator into a trap, and Jeannot salvages the bell. But his victory is brief.

3 W. C. FIELDS! BURNS & ★ ALLEN! HILARIOUS! Six of a Kind,

Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland ('34) JAMES CAGNEY **GALLANT HOURS** \*Dennis Weaver, Richard Jaeckel ('60). "Bull" Halsey biopic.

13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Cowboys of France," the Linkers

\*Voice of the Hour

22 \*Voice of the Hour 52 \*Iceberg Patrol \$:60 P.M. 7 The FBI, Efrem Zim-balist Jr., Richard Jaeckel, Glenn Corbett, Dian Konton, Frank Diane Keaton, Frank Hotchkiss. Gun thefts from a Marine base lead to a gun-running racket selling stolen firearms to extremist groups.

"Movie: "Operation Mad Ball," Jack Lem-mon, Mickey Rooney

BEN-HUR (2), 7 p.m. — William Wyler's sprawling Biblical epic, of the Judean aristocrat who defied the paganism of ancient Rome, gets an uncut, all-in-one-night 4¼-hour screening, preempting everything from Lassie through Jackie Gleason. One of the ten all-time box of-fice champions, film won 11 Oscars, including best movie, best director, best actor (Charlton Heston) and best supporting actor (Hugh Griffith).

HOORAY FOR LOVE (28), 7 p.m. — Betsy Palmer is hostess for a 90-min. look at romantic love told in song, dance, drama, poetry, comedy and puppetry. Except for Godfrey Cambridge and Miss Palmer, particlpants are husband and wife pairs — Celeste Holm and Wesley Addy, Met's Thomas Stewart and Evelyn Lear, singers Jimmy and Marian McPartland, Jason and Maryhazel, Bil Baird with Punch and Judy, and Violinist Lillian Fuchs with her brother Joseph Fuchs. KCET manager James L. Loper then hopes the love is reciprocated, and asks for viewers' pledges of support.

13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Movie Mak-ers," Edy Williams, Russ Meyer, Frank McCarthy, George Sea-

22 Pattern for Living: Which Way Grows the Wine"

34 \*Sylvia y Enrique 52 \*Journey to Japan

8:30 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Darrell Larson. A promising athlete re-fuses to join the track team. He wants to remain anonymous for the sake of his ambition to become a professional

spy.
22 The World Tomorrow
28 The World We Live In
"How Old Is Old?" Age
as viewed by a child, an
antique dealer, a geologist and others.

\*Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M. 2 MORE GREAT DRAMA

\* COMING ON BEN HUR Charlton Heston, Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins ('59-1st run)

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Daniel Massey (son of Raymond), Jill Hay-worth, J. Pat O'Malley, Bing Russell: A new-

comer from England takes over the management of a ranch adjoining the Ponderosa, and soon accuses the Cartwrights of cattle

rustling.
5 Oral Roberts Valentine
Special: "Love Is,"
Jimmie Rodgers, Sarah

Vaughan, Coleen Gray
7 Movie: "Fantastic
Voyage," Stephen Boyd
Raquel Welch, Edmond O'Brien, Jean Del Val Ski Show, Tom Malone

Dean Manion Forum Masterpiece Theatre — The First Churchilis: "The Protestant Wind," John Neville, John Westbrook. John decides to support William of Orange and the revolution of 1688.

\*Festival Filmico

\*Airport Noise Pollution

9:30 Larry Burrell, News World of Sports: "Golden 500"

10:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones (doctors), E. G. Marshall, David Hartman, John Saxon, Karen Valentine. 5 SANDERS & MORRISI

BG 5 NEWSTIME! with Jerry Coleman William F. Buckley:

"Amnesty & Counter-Revolution," Mark Beneson, Leo Cherne

Ken Jones, News Joe De Silva's Forum \*Fanfare: "An Evening with the Vienna Phil-harmonic," Eugene Ormandy, piano soloist

Rudolf Serkin Taped in lenna, featuring Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21, interview with Ormandy in Philadelphia (Part of show is in color.)

Nine

5 The World Tomorrow
"Police Support"
11 Action Now, Howard Miller Discussion of dum-dum bullets' use by police, rapid transit 13 News, Chuck Cecil

11:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow Clayton Vaughn, News \*Movie: "High Noon,"

Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Thomas Mitchell 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

(IN COLOR)

I Believe in Miracles

11:15
2 Clete Roberts Report
7 Bill Beutel, News
11:39
2 Dan Rather, News

2 Dan Rather, News
4 Sun. Night Tonight (R),
Johnny Carson, Bill
Cosby, George Burns,
Peter Lawford
7 M.V.P., Willis Reed
11 "Movie: "Dalsy Ken-

yon," Joan Crawford \*Flash Gordon Movie: "Purple Death from Outer Space, 11:45

2 \*Movie: "Kitten with a Whip," Ann-Margret, John Forsythe ('64-1st run). Scandal threatens 12 MIDNIGHT

5 Heart to Heart, Jerry West, Peggy Fleming

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February 15, 1971 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

6:00 A.M.

§ Fundamental Life
Processes, Prof. Strand
7:25

4 Home Sweet Home:
"Rent or Buy?"

g. on

6:30 2 Break to the Sun (USC) Talk About Teens

7:00 A.M. 3 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
outfielder Curt Flood,
Roy Andries de Groot,
Joe Garagiola

Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spider-Man (cartoon) 22 Off the Air Today 28 Sesame Street (No. 201), Carol Burnett 7:30

Law for the '70s "Across the Fence Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:09 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo Start
of tour of Washington,
D.C.

7 Ralph Story's A.M., Stephenie Edwards, Charles Waite 9 Ted Meyers, News 11 Superman-Aquaman

8:30 11 \*Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Paul Winchell
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Susan Oliver,
Toni Beck
5 "Movle: "Suddenly It's Spring," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray
11 Jack Lalanne Show 11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Beetle Bailey

28 Sesame Street (201-R)

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CLOSED SUNDAY

9:20 13 Fashions in Sewing

9:20 2 The Beverly Hillbillies 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Bob
Clayton, All-Scout Show
7 Movie: "Cowboy," Jack
Lemmon, Glenn Ford,
Brian Donlevy ('58)
9 Movie: "Scorpic Letters," Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton ('66)
11 Movie: "Jack Frost,"
Natasha Sedykh
(Russ.-'65)

(Russ.-'65)

13 The Romper Room

13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Soc. Sec. in America
23 The Long Walk (R)
10:15
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
10:30
2 The Long of Life

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares.
Nanette Fabray, Tony
Randall, John Davidson, Valerie Harper,
Diane Baker, Bill Bixby
13 \*Flash Gordon, Crabbe
10:45
5 \*Movie: "Sealed Verdict," Ray Milland ('48)
11:06 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
11 Knock on Any Door
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow The Love of Life

Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where That Girl, M. Thomas 9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee Joey & Cindy Adams 11 Interact, Louise Ridgle

13 Bill Johns, News 12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game (premiere)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 \*Kings of Comedy
13 Rendez with Adventure
28 Law for the '70s

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Fashions in Sewing \$495

1:40 13 Wm. Swing; Cartoons 2:00 P.M.

12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 5 Movie Game, Blyden.

George Maharis, Phyllis Diller and Louis Jour-dan vs. John Forsythe,

Michelle Lee and Alan

A World Apart (serial)

dored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)
"Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Peter Falk, Lee

7 All My Children (ser'l) 11 Movie: "Master of the World," Vincent Price

('61). Jules Verne.

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-

13 Dialing for Dollars

Sties

Grant

2:06 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Strange Paradise

7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "Voyage to the
Bottom of the Sea,"
Walter Pidgeon, Robert

Walter Pidgeon, Robert Sterling ('61)

13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another Wild: Somerset

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 The Dating Game

13 \*The Roy Rogers Show

2:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Dick
Gautier, Forrest Tucker, Fred Williamson

5 \*Highway Patrol

er, Freu \*Highway Patrol General Hospital \*Outer Limits: "Galaxy

\*Outer Limits: "Galaxy Being," Cliff Robertson 13 Underdog (carloon) 3:30

2 The Make Roy Show, restaurant owner Jo-seph Miccoli with yeal

seph iniccon with veal birds, zucchini, fettucini 4 Mike Douglas Show, Barbara Feldon, E. G. Marshall, Enzo Stuarti 5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 7 One Life to Live

One Life to Live Porky Pig & Friends World We Live In (R): "How Old Is Old?"

52 \*Uncle Waldo

\* FOR LOS ANGELES

34 La Policia
4:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: "Hoodlum
Priest," Don Murray,
Keir Dullea ('61)
5 "Riffeman, C. Connors
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 THE BAXTER WARD NEWS

with Toni Holt 11 George Putnam, News 13 Bozo's Big Top 28 Flight Service Station

34 \*Gallos en Palenque 52 \*Felix the Cat 4:30 \*Father Knows Best

BING CROSBY (1) and Bob Hope are together

again when Bing guests on Bob Hope's show, 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4. Other guests include

Petula Clark, Jo Anne Worley and Teresa

5 \*Father Knows Best
7 Eyewitness News
3 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (201-R)
34 \*Alma de mi Alma
52 \*Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 WATCH A BETTER NEWS!

BIG 5 NEWSI

Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 The Flintstones.
13 Batman, Adam West,
Burgess Meredith
34 "Adventuras del Negro

Vamos a Viajar

\*Three Stooges 5:39 News, Smith-Reasoner Get Smart, Don Adams 'My Favorite Martian

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers 34 \*Comicos y Canciones 40 \*Noticias (news)

40 \*Noticias (news)
52 \*Rocky and His Friends
6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 ZANY CHARLIE

\* WEAVER & STEVE!
with Jan Daley, Milt.
Kamen, Prof. Backwards (back to tape)
2 \*Movies "10 N. Frede

"Movie: "10 N. Freder-ick," Gary Cooper, Di-ane Varst, Suzy Parker "10 N. Freder-

9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show

The Flintstones Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, Grace Lee Whitney, Robert Walker Jr. Survivor of crash 14 years earlier has never seén a girl.

Noticlero 34 (news) \*Familiar con Consuelo \*Three Stooges

6-15

5:15
28 Charlie's Pad
6:30
9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 \*Los Olivadados

52 \*Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.

\*Candid Camera, Kirby 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 \*Los Olivadados

52 \*Speed Racer. 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

Dogs are stolen from

parked cars.

28 World We Live In (R) 34 \*Rosario (serial): 52 The Addams Family 7:30

2 Gunsmoke James Ar-ness, Robert Totten, Arthur Hunnicutt. Accidentally killing a prospector, a weary trav-eler takes the dead man's gold and mule and pretends he has just struck it rich.

just struck it rich.
The Red Skelton Show.
Martha Raye plays
Clara Appleby in a
sketch about a horse
bet and a garage sale.
VIRGINIA Hosts ANNE

BAXTER & JACK JONES! also Jeane Dixon Let's Make a Deal Monty Hall (game)

9 Katharine Hephurn Long

Day's Journey Into Night
Ralph Richardson, Ja-

son Robards Jr., Dean Stockwell ('62) 11 Truth or Consequences

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Cárol Lynley, Roddy McDowall. Time bomb

28 CITY WATCHERS BACK! Champlin & Seldenbauml Segments on previous shows, "Five Easy Pieces," George Washington. \*La Duena (serial)

52 Cheetahs and Chimps

8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In. Gen. Bull
Right (Dan) returns, and cameo guests in-clude Truman Capote. 7 The Newlywed Game, Bob Eubanks (game)

Bob Eubanks (game)
11 To Tell the Truth
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 \*Musica y Estrellas
40 \*Aqui Tres Patines
8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Gale Gordon,
Vivian Vance, Robert
Alda. In start of twoparter, Harry becomes
cruise director on a line
to Hawaii. and Lucy to Hawaii, and Lucy talks him into taking

her as an assistant.

N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden,
Scott Glenn. Car theft

ring. The Reel Game, Jack

Barry (game show) 11 The David Frost Show 11 The David Frost Show, with two singing guests, Dionne Warwick and Leslie Uggams, on their new Sonday label.

1 Felony Squad, Howard Duff. Robert DoQui (pt. 1). Troubled youth, befriended by officer, robs a nawnshon.

a pawnshop. \*Miguelito Valdez Show \*Sea Sports

SPECIAL

MEMORY GAME (4), 12 noon — Joe Garagiola is host for a new audience-participation quiz (replac-ing "Words and Music"), with day's winner getting chances to double his money and face four new challengers.

BOB HOPE Special (4), 9 p.m. — In sketch with Bing Crosby, Bob, discloses why he didn't enter the Crosby Clambake, and with Petula Clark he plays a Gay '90s suitor Robert Casanova Hope. Jo Anne Worley is an obnoxious child who drives burglar Hope up the walls, and Teresa Graves sings and dances "Make Me Smile".

PURE GOLDIE (4), 10 p.m. — Goldie Hawn gets her own TV special her own TV special — singing, dancing and joining her guest stars in comedy sketches. Ruth Buzzi and Bob Dishy join in a mini-musical spoof of "Crime and Punishment," a comedy sketch with Muppets Kermit and Mons-Muppets Kermit and Monster, a talk show interview with Goldie by Johnny Carson, and a cameo violin number by Goldie's father, Edward Rutledge Hawn. (Next "Laugh-In" regular to get his own show is Arte Johnson, whose "Ver-ry Interesting" airs March 18 18.1

9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, George Lindsey,
Robert Cornthwaite.
Goober's jailed after a gambling raid on a poker game, and church funds he had with him are confiscated.

Bob. Hope Special, Bing Crosby, Petula Clark, Jo Anne Worley, Teresa

Graves, Les Brown and his band \*The Fugitive, David Janssen, Laurence Naismith, Lee Meri-

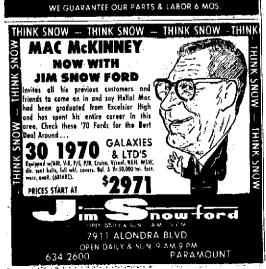
Naismith, Lee Meri-wether
7 Movie: "The St. Valen-tine's Day Massacre,"
Jason Robards Jr.,
George Segal, Ralph
Meeker, Jean Hale,
Harold J. Stone, Bruce
Dern ('67-1st run). Ca-pone-Moran gang war
of 1929 Chicago for
control of booze and control of booze and

vice markets. Weekend Party Cruise. Bill Burrud. Three days

(Continued Page 11)



LUCILLE BALL (r) and Vivian Vance go to Hawaii in the first of a two-part episode of "Here's Lucy," at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.



(Continued from Page 10) of fun and sun on high

28 The Borders of War: Expansion in Indochina, Sens. Philip Hart (D-Mich.), John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) plus Herber, Klein

\*Hoy (n.uslc-variety) \*Natacha (serial)

52 \*Border Bush Pilot

9:30 2 The Doris Day Show Philip Brown, Ricardo Montalban, Lisa Ger-ritsen. Doris gets into a tiff over the telephone with the widower father of Billy's first date.

34 \*Cadena de Angustias 52 \*Outdoor Sportsman - 16:08 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show with Ken Berry, Totie Fields. Segments on hillbillies, soap operas, "The Desirable Wom-an" interview.

4 Command Performance Presents . . Pure Goldie, Ruth Buzzi, Johnny Carson, Bob Dishy, the Muppets 5 WATCH A BETTER NEWSI

★ BIG 5 NEWS!
with Kevin Sanders

9 THE BAXTER WARD NEWS FOR LOS ANGELES

with Mal Alberts
11 George Putnam, News
(start of report on

Death Row)
13 Treasure: "Massacre
on Richelleu"

28 Hard Times in the Country (R). Decline of rural America and rise

of food costs.
34 Lucecita (variety)
40 \*Hitdel Momento

10:30 W.C. FIELDS TIME . . .

"TIL MIDNIGHTHE
""Poppy," Rochelle
Hudson ('36). Carnival
barker passes his ward

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#### E a War We have a CE MONDAY

off as heiress. Bill Johns, News \*Incertidumbre

Incertidumbre

11:00 P.M.
Jerry Dunphy, Report
Tom Brokaw, News
Eyewitness News
Movie: "Nightmare in
the Sun," John Derek,
Ursula Andress (\*63)
\*Movie: "Honky Tonk,"
Clark Gable, Spencer
Tracy (\*40)

Tracy ('40)
\*Movie: "Jennifer,"
Howard Duff, Ida Lu-

pino ('53) 28 World Press (R) 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, hypnotist Arthur Ellen, handwiriting analyst DeSainte Colombe

(special show on subconscious).

conscious).
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Walter Matthau, Jirumy and Gloria Stewart, Jack Lemmon, Diana Rigg, banjo player Gene Sheldon, dachshund races, Harold Sakata
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Peter Townsend, British darts champion Barry

darts champion Barry Twomlow

12 MIDNIGHT
5 Community Bulletins

1:00 A.M.
2 News; \*Movie (1:05):
"Badman's Territory;
Randolph Scott ('46)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
11 \*The Cisco Kid

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#### TUESDAY

February 16, 1971 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Language: Introduction to Modern Linguistics 6:25

4 Home Sweet Home: "Build or Enlarge?" 6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics 11 \*TV Classroom 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Mrs. Elia Kazan, seg-ment on the Everglades 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (No. 202) 7:30

7:30
7 Psychology I
9 \*Most of Maturity
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
2 Captain Kangaroo (tour of Washington)
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman-Superman

11 Batman-Superman 8:30

11 \*Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Chuck Connors,
Helen Gurley Brown
5 \*Movie: "Last Train
from Madrid," Lew
Ayres, Dorothy Lamour
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Suuffy Smith (cartoon)

13 Snuffy Smith (eartoon) 22 \*Office of President

28 Sesame Street (202-R) 9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies

\*Movie: "Redhead & the Cowboy," Glenn Ford, Rhonda Fleming Movie: "Hootenanny Hoot," Peter Breck,

Ruta Lee ('63)

11 Movie: "Operation
Counterspy," George
Ardisson ('66) 13 The Romper Room

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22 Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century 13 Some of Best Friends 28 \*Visitor from Malawi 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 5 \*Movie: "Skylark," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland ('41)

13 \*Flash Gordon, Crabbe

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gournet
13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee Guest: Patty Andrews Interact, Louise Ridgle

13 Bill Johns, News 12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

7 Bewitched, Montgome 11 \*Kings of Comedy 13 Travel, Don & Bettina 12:30

As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splen-

dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Ed-

wards, Margaret Leighton, Jessica Wal-

7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 \*Movie: "Lydia," Merle
Oberon, Joseph Cotten
22 \*Charting the Market
1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another W'ld: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Fashlons in Sewing

22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) Strange Paradis

The Newlywed Game Movie: "Because You're Mine," Mario

Lanza ('52)

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13 \*Topper, Lee G. Carroll 2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Another W'ld: Somerset
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 \*Roy Rogers Show

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier Highway Patrol General Hospital
\*Outer Limits

13 Underdog (cartoon) 28 \*Flight Service St'n 3:39

2 The Mike Roy Show, Gisele MacKenzie Mike Douglas Show Mike Douglas Show,
 Barbara Feldon, Melina Mercouri, Loretta Lynn
 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
 One Life to Live

13 Porky Pig & Friends 28 \*Teacher In-Service 52 \*Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.
\*Mr. Ed, Alan Young
\*Rifleman, C. Connors 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

The BAXTER WARD NEWS \* FOR LOS ANGELES

with Toni Holt 11 George Putnam, News (report on Death Row)

(report on Death Row)
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 Interface: "Turbo-Train
& Metroliner"
34 "Dos Gallos Palenque
52 "Felix the Cat
4:38
2 Movie: "Bandido,"

Robert Mitchum, Gilhert Roland, Ursula Thiess ('56) 5 \*Father Knows Best

7 Eyewitness News 13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (202-R) 34 \*Alma de Mi Alma

52 \*Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News

**WATCH A Better Newsl** ★ BIG 5 NEWS!
with Kevin Sanders

Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West,
Burgess Meredith
34 \*Adventuras del Negro
40 \*Usted y la Policia
52 \*The Three Stooges

5:30 7 News, Smith-Reasoner Get Smart, Don Adams \*My Favorite Martian

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Misterogers 24

\*Comicos y Canciones \*Noticias (news) 52 \*Rocky and Friends 6:90 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News

5 STEVE'S SHOW IS

LIVE TONIGHT!

took out, stevel
with celebrity guests
Movie: "Sex & the Single Girl," Tony Curtis,
Natalie Wood, Henry
Fonda, Lauren Bacall
('64). Part one.
S'Dick Van Dyke Show
The Flintstones
Star Trek Wm Shat.

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, Mark Lenard. 28 \*Art Studio: puppets 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 \*Familiar con Consuelo 52 \*Three Stooges 6:30

9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby

SPECIAL

THE EVERGLADES (4) 8 p.m. — Hugh Downs is on-camera reporter for Craig Fisher's examination of the Everglades National of the Everglades National Park, at the southern tip of Florida — of the dangers to the natural preserve, and of remedies being taken to prevent its destruction. While the water is alive with fish and alligators, the bald eagle shares the sky with white ibis, great blue herons and roseate spoonbills. Walter J. Hickel talks of the challenge. lenge.

X-RATED Box Office Boom (13), 9 p.m. — Host Dick Strout takes a pro and con look at X-rated movies, showing film clips, and talking with actors, directors, exhibitors and producers — plus MPAA president Jack Valenti.

CHANGING WAR in Indochina (2), 10 p.m. — Charles Collingwood is reporter for an examination of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, and how recent events in Cambodia and Laos may have affected President Nixon's timetable for the withdrawal of American troops. Among American troops. Among those interviewed are Cambodian Premier Lon Nol, U.S. Amb. to Laos Emory C. Swank, Gen. Lucius D. Clay Jr., Vietnamese milltary commanders, U.S. advisors and leaders of student and political opposition

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 \*Los Olvidados

52 \*Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News 4 NBC News, Brinkley What's My Line?

\*I Love Lucy, L. Ball Dragnet, Jack Webb.

The Turned-On-Crisis: "To Keep It You Have to Give It Away." Approaches to drug abuse rehabilitation, including methadone, live-in therapy, detoxification units, out-patient facility, religious-based \*Rosario (serial)

\*Simplemente Maria 52 The Addams Family 7:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Max Baer, Juji, Miko Mavama. Miko sends Jethro packing, and learns from Granny how to brew "white lightnin".

4 Julie, Diahann Carroll, Marc Copage, Maida Severn, Jerome Cowan. The school principal tells Julia that Corey has an I.Q. of 160 and should attend a distant school for gifted chil-

**5 JAMES MASONI TINA** \* LOUISE! VIRGINIA!

with Jake Erlich Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Nehemiah Persoff, Burr DeBenning, Leon-ard Stone. The squad gets the goods on a well-known dope pusher, but the suspect insists he's been framed.

9 PAUL NEWMAN \* PARIS BLUES

\*Sidney Poitier, Joanne

Woodward ('61)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert
Wagner, Nancy Kovack.

34 \*La Duena (serial)

52 Europe's Postage Stamp Countries 8:60 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Pat Buttram. The visiting Drobney, the Duck Jr., is slowly pining away from homesickness until Haney brings in a charming female duck. 4 The Everglades, Hugh

Downs (preempts Don Knotts, which yields again next week for a Bill Cosby special)
To Tell the Truth

28 Where the Buck Stops, Dr. Carlo Weber, World of Burbank's BRIDGE group and of the Cen-tral City Bricks pro-94 Sonrisas (musical)

\*Lilia Lazo (variety) 8:30

8:30
2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark with Hank Williams Jr. and Jody Miller
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden
7 TV Movie of the Week:
"Maybe I'll Come
Home in the Spring,"
Sally Field, Jackle

Sally Field, Jackie Cooper, Eleanor Park-er, Lane Bradbury, David Carradine, son songs by Linda Ronstadt. After a year living in hippie communes. a runaway teen-ager cides to go home. But family conflicts are even deeper than be-

fore. 11 The David Frost Show, Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), Della Reese, Sid Cacsar

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Robert DoQui (pt. 2). Charge of assault is changed to murder.

changed to murder.
28 Promise City (Iowa)
34 La Criada Bien Criada
52 \*Sea: "Expedition"
9:00 P.M.
4 Movle: "Madigan,"
Richard Widmark,
Henry Fonda, Inger
Stevens, Harry Guardino, James Whitmore
('88). A Manhattan
detective is out to avenge his humiliation at enge his humiliation at the hands of a hood. 5 THE FUGITIVE & THE

★ LADY REPORTER!
\*David Janssen, Shirley Knight

13 X-Rated Box Office Boom, Dick Strout The Advocates (from KCET): "Nuclear

Tele-Vues Power Plant Construc-tion," Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska), Joseph

Swidler
\*La Constitucion 40 \*Natacha (serial) 52 \*Small World: Baja

2 All in the Family, Car-All in the Fanniy, Car-roll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner Jack Bender, Jenny Sul-livan, Archie objects when he finds Mike's overnight house guests aren't legally married.

9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby 34 \*Cadena de Angustias 52 \*Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.

2 CBS News Special Report: "The Changing port: "The Changing War in Indochina," Charles Collingwood 5 WATCH A BETTER \* NEWSI BIG 5 NEWS)

with Kevin Sanders
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.,
Robert Young, James
Brolin, Elena Verdugo,
Joseph Campanella,
Richard Yniguez, Consuelo falls for a rich man from Mexico City with a crippling

spinal disease.

9 THE BAXTER WARD NEWS \* FOR LOS ANGELES

with Mal Alberts
11 George Putnam, News
13 Guest for Adventure:
"Snowmadiers"
28 High School: Problems
& Possibilities Dr. Wee

& Possibilities, Dr. Wm.

Glasser (pt. 5)
34 \*Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 \*Festival Mexicano

10:30 5 W. C. FIELDSI BOB

★ HOPE! THE WILDEST!
"Big Broadcast of
1938," Martha Raye

1938," Martin Raye, Dorothy Lamour ('38). 13 Bill Johns, News 34 "Incertidumbre 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report

Tom Brokaw, News

Eyewitness News

Movie: "At War with
the Army," Martin and
Lewis ('50)

Movie: "White Tower," Glenn Ford, Valil,
Claude Rains ('50)

er," Glenn Ford, Vall Claude Rains ('50) 13 \*Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers ('49) 28 The Borders of War;

Expansion in Indochina (R), Herb Klein, Sens.

Hart and Cooper 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:38 2 The Mery Griffin Show

"Philosophers' Night"
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
(Burbank), Ricardo
Montalban, author Terry Galanoy, singer Betle Midler

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Jim McKay, Janice Rule, the Checkmates

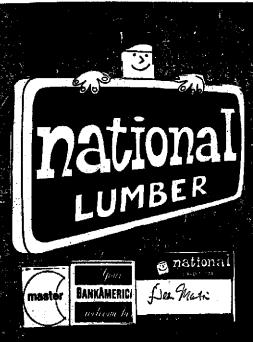
the Checkmates
12:30
5 Community Bulletins
11 "Movies: "2000 Women," "Hell on Frisco
Bay" and "Mask of
Dijjon"

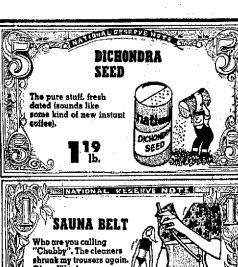
1:00 A.M.
2 News; "Movie (1:05):
"El Paso," John
Wayne, Sterling Hayden
4 KNBC Newservice 4 KNBU Newso. 7 The Late Report

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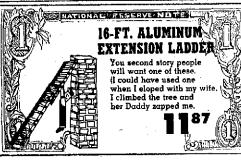
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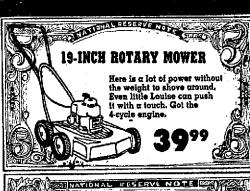














9 TO 6

COUPONS





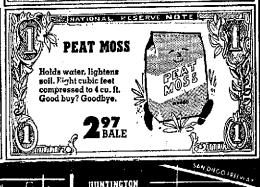
























#### WEDNESDAY

February 17, 1971 PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M. 2 Fundamental Life Processes (Biology)

4 Home Sweet Home: 'Help in Buying' A : 30 2 Break to the Sun (USC)

1 More for Money 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News

Today, Hugh Downs, segments on garbage recycling, Stillwell in China

Thunderbirds (cartoon) 13 Spider-Man (cartoon) 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (No. 203) 7:30

7:30
7 Law: "Adoptions"
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (visit to U.S. Senate)
7 Balph Story's A.M.

7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Ted Meyers, News 11 Superman-Aquaman 8:30

5 Heart to Heart, Jerry West, Peggy Fleming
\*Dennis the Menace Gumby (cartoon)
\*8 Steps to Excellence
9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Mizi Gaynor, Denise Minelli, Fran-

cine Coffey

5 Movie: "Wings in the
Dark," Cary Grant

11 Jack La Lanne Show 13 Krazy Kat (cartoon) 22 \*Office of President 28 Sesame Street (203-R) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Clayton 7 Movie: "Man from the

Alamo; Glenn Ford "Movie: "Under Two Flags," Ronald Colman "Movie: "God Is My Partner," Walter Bren-Partner," Watter Bre nan, John Hoyt ('57) 13 The Romper Room 22 Market Update 10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century 13 Federal Exec. Board

10:30 2 The Love of Life

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Movie: "What a Life,"
Jackie Cooper, Betty
Field ('39).
13 \*Flash Gordon, Crabbe
11:06 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeonardy, Art Fleming

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee Segments on nutrition,

women's lib
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Joe Garagiola's Memo-ry Game

ry Game
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 \*Kings of Comedy
13 Perspective
28 Law for the '70s
12:15

13 Stretch and Sew 2:30

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Movie Game, Blyden

7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

ored Tring (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Stella Stevens
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 \*Movie: "The Enforcer," Humphrey Bogart, Zero Mostel ('51)
22 \*Charling the Market

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SECOND SET

SINGER James Taylor guests on Johnny Cash's show at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

1:30 2 The Guiding Light 4 Another Wid: Bay City Let's Make a Deal Fashions in Sewing \*Commodity Report 2:06 P.M.

The Secret Storm

ne secret storm Bright Promise (serial) Strange Paradise The Newlywed Game \*Movie: "Invitation to a tomighter," Yul Bryn-ner, George Segal, Pat Hingle ('64)

13 Topper, Leo G Carroll

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another Wiki: Somerset
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 \*The Roy Rogers Show
3:60 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 \*Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 \*Outer Limits

\*Outer Limits

13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 The Advocates (R)

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2 The Mike Roy Show, Oscar Mayer home economist with ham in

crust, flaming kabohs, pepper steak with Chinese noodles. 4 Mike Douglas Show, Barbara Feldon, Mitch Miller, Shana Alexander \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges One Life to Live 13 Porky Pig & Friends 52 \*Uncle Waldo

52 \*Uncle Waldo
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Omar Khayyam," Cornel Wilde
5 \*Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Sidney Blackmer
7. Dark Shadows (serial)
9 THE BAXTER WARD NEWS
★ FOR LOS ANGELES
with Toni Halt

with Toni Holt 11 George Putnam, News 13 Bozo's Big Top 28 Novia Scotia Artists

34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque 52 \*Felix the Cat 4:30 5 \*Father Knows Best

7 Eyewitness News 13 Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (203-R) 34 \*Alma de Mi Alma 52 \*Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M. Jess Marlow, News Kevin Sanders, News Flipper, Brian Kelly The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin 34 \*Aventura del Negro 40 \*Mexican Chamber 52 \*The Three Stooges 5:30

News, Smith-Reasoner Get Smart, Don Adams
\*My Favorite Martian Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers \*Comicos y Canciones \*Noticias (news)

20 'ROCKY and Friends 52 \*Rocky and Friends 6:60 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 STEVE IS LIVE LIKE

5 STEVE IS LIVE LIKE

★ THE GOOD OLD DAYSI
with celebrity guests
7 Movie: "Sex & the Single Girl," Tony Curtis,
Natalie Wood, Henry
Fonda (\*64). Part two.
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show

The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy Scientist is missing on

dying planet.
28 \*Art Studio: portraits
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 \*Familar con Consuelo

52 \*The Three Stooges 6:15 28 Charlie's Pad 6:30

9 \*Candid Camera, Funt 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 \*Los Olividados

52 \*The Speed Racer. 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 NBC News, Brinkley 9 What's My Line?

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb Small-time narcotics

smartine narcoucs ring.

28 William F. Buckley:
"Amnesty & Counter-Revolution," Mark
Benenson, Leo Cherne

34 \*Rosario (serial)

40 \*Simplemente Maria

51 \*The Addems Family

52 'The Addams Family 7:30

2 Men at Law, Gerald S.
O'Loughlin, Robert
Foxworth, Harry Guardino, Lane Bradbury,
Jeanne Cooper, McNell
defends an attorney friend, retired since an accident blinded him, when a gun trap rigged in his traller dis-

charges and kills a man. 4 Men from Shiloh, StewSPECIAL

MUSIC HALL (4), 9 p.m. Alan King's "Wonderful MUSIC HALL (1), 9 p.m.
Alan King's "Wonderful
World of Aggravation —
1971" is the third edition of
King's views of what atnoys modern Americans
James Coco, Lena Horne,
and Stiller and Meara join
in the blackouts and
sketches — dealing with a
morriage coimselor and two marriage counselor and two couples, a class reunion, a free-loading brother-in-law, elevators, auto mechanics and supermarket express checkout stands. Mary checkout stands. Mary Louise Wilson is featured.

> art Granger, Burgess Meredith, Tisha Ster-ling, Robert Fuller. Col. Mackenzie and a mountain recluse aid an injured bride-to-be who apparently is fleeing

from her wedding.

5 Virginia Graham Show,
Vincent Price, Dina
Merrill, Helen Gurley

Brown 7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Blxby, Mi-yoshi Umeki, Brenda Benet. Business emer-gencies, an on-again romance and an inex-pected weekend visitor complicate Tom's life while Eddle's away at camp. (Both Eddie and "Room 222" yield next week for Jacques Cousteau.)

THE FOUR HORSEMEN ★ of the APOCALYPSE Glenn Ford, Charles Boyer, Lee J. Cobb, Yvette Mimleux ('62)

Truth or Consequences It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Suzanne Pleshette. Opera star helps expose Nazi war criminal.

La Duena (serial)

34 "La Duena (seria!)
52 Norway: Bold Vikings
8:00 P.M.
7 Room 222, Lloyd
Haynes, Michael Constantine, Richard
Young, David Huddleston. Pete starts a crash
"cool it" campaign to
avert a riot at Walt
Whitman's big game
against Webster High.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 French Chef, Julia
Child: "Strawberry
Souffle"
34 Olymple Wrestting

34 Olympic Wrestling 40 Tiempo Deportes 70 8:30

2 To Rome with Love.
John Forsythe, Walter
Brennan, Vito Scotti.
Grandpa's Iowa horsetrading talents come in handy when the Endicotts face eviction be-cause their apartment building is to be torn

down.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden.
Jon Voight. Mad bomber plans to hit Com-

er plans to hit Com-munist embassies. Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Janet Blair, Darleen Carr, Walter Broke, Walter Brandt. Chad's asked by the neighbors to take action about a hippie commune in the area, But Cindy and Bob think the Establishment should

give them a chance. The David Frost Show, Tony Randall, Carol Channing, Jack Mac-

Gowan

13 Felony Squad, Howard
Duff, Ben Alexander.
Antidote must be found

when Dan is polsoned. 28 Great American Dream Machine 52 Whale Hunt 9:00 P.M.

121 of a social attele-Vues

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Peter Strauss, Brooke Bundy, Helen Westcott, Wm. Lundigan, Bettye Ackerman. The high cost of medical care takes its toll as a job less young man sets out to steal when he can't w steat when he can't pay his wife's hospital bills.

4 Alan King's World of 

★ Aggravation tonight

OR KRAFT MUSIC HALL with Lena Horne,

James Coco, Jery Still-er, Anne Meara. (Dick Van Dyke hosts a comedy look at expectant parenthood next week at this hour.) The Fugitive, David

Janssen, Mickey Roo-ney, Nita Talbot. Comic turns bookmaker

Johny Cash on Campus, with folk-rock star James Taylor, Neil Young, Tony Joe White, Linda Ronstaft, the Dillards, Albert Brooks.
Taped before a student
audience at Nashville,
with Cash talking with

with Cash talking with the youth about music and drugs.

13 Swingin' Side of Tahoe (R), Bill Burrud with airline hostess, ski in-structress and lady blackjack dealer.

\*Natacha (serial) \*World: "Klondike"

9:30 34 \*Cadena de Angustias 52 \*Bonneville Salmon 10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Vera Miles, Gary Collins, Dub Taylor, John Lupton, Ah Vah. Although the victim of a hoax, McGarrett stum-bles onto somthing that bles onto somthing that may reveal a convicted man innocent of murder, restore his shattered political career and reveal the real slayer.

Four-in-One: The Psy-chiatrist, Roy Thinnes, Luther Adler, Brenda Vaccaro, Paul Carr, Jeff Corey, Ann Doran, A disturbed patient ac-cuses Whitman of murder after undergoing a legal abortion she wanted and that he considered necessary Kevin Sanders, News

Young Lawyers, Lee J. Cobb, Zalman King, Janet Margolin, John Beck, Robert Cornth waite. Silverman fall: in love with a client he's representing in a divorce action. And that's a no no.

THE BAXTER WARD NEWS

★ FOR LOS ANGELES
with Mal Alberts

George Putnam, News 13 Vagabond: Grand Te-

tons 28 Masterpiece Theatre: The First Churchills
(R): "The Protestant
Wind," John Neville.
Churchill decides to support the revolution

34 TV Musical Ossart 40 "Ritmolandia (teens) 10.30

5 W. C. FIELDS FEUDS ★ WITH BABY LeROY!

"It's a Gift" ('34)

13 Bill Johns, News

34 \*Incertidumbre

of IRRR

(Continued Page 15)

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SUNDAY - "Ben Hur" ('59), 7 p.m., Ch. 2; Charlton Heston, Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins; four-hour film that won Academy Awards. based on early Christian

"Fantastic Voyage" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Raquel Welch, Arthur Kennedy, Stephen Boyd; science-fiction thriller of a journey through a human body.

MONDAY - "Long Day's Journey Into Night" ('62), 7:30 p.m., ('62), 7:30 p.m. Ch. 9; Katharine Hepburn, Jason Robards Jr., Ralph Richardson, Dean Stockwell; based on Eugene O'Neil play.

"The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Jason Ro-George Segal. bards. Meeker, Jean Ralph Hale; gang warfare in Chicago in the Capone

TUESDAY - "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Sally Field, Jackie Cooper, Eleanor Parker, David Carradine, Lane Bradbu-Cooper returns to



BATTLE OF THE BULGE' Robert Ryan, Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews (from left)

acting as father of Miss Fields in generation gap

('68). "Madigan" p.m.,Ch. 4; Richard Wid-

Stevens, mark. Inger Henry Fonda; two N.Y. detectives have 72 hours to recapture a killer they have allowed to escape.

THURSDAY - "Battle of the Bulge" ('65), Part 1, 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews, Pier Angeli, Barbara Werle; dramatic version of the WWII battle: Part 2 airs 9 p.m., Friday.

SATURDAY - "The President's Analyst'' ('68), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; James Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge; psychiatrist's life is totally upset when he agrees to take a job as analyst to the President of the U.S.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a com-plete listing will be found in the daily logs.)





'MAYBE I'LL COME HOME IN THE SPRING' Sally Field (r), Eleanor Parker, Jackie Cooper, Lane Bradbury

#### WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

11:00 P.M. Jerry Dunphy Report

Jerry Dunpny Report
Tom Brokaw, News
Eyewitness News
\*Movie: "Big Gundown," Lee Van Clecf,
Tomas Milian (Ital-57)
\*Movie: "I Was a Male
War Bride," Cary

Grant, Ann Sheridan

('49). French captain and WAC lieutenant. "Movie: "Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard," Richard Carlson, Greta Gynt (Br.-'52)

28 \*Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life: "Zea"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show "Olympic Champions' Night"

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Jack Benny, David Steinberg, Lily Tomliu

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Morey Amsterdam, Col. (chicken) Sanders

12 MIDNIGHT

12 MIDNIGHT
5 Community Bulletins
1:00 A.M.
2 News; "Movie (1:05):
"Samar," George
Montgomery, Gilbert
Roland ('61)
4 KNBC Newservice

The Late Report
"Movies: "Love from a
Stranger," "Captain
Caution" and "Wildcats
on the Beach"





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#### HURSDAY

February 18, 1971 + PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B-W Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M. 2 Language: Introd'n to Modern Linguistics 6:25

4 Home Sweet Home: "How Much to Pay" 6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics 11 \*Mathematic Strands

7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News Today, Hugh Downs, Roger Caras, author Mary L. Brown

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street N(o. 204) 7:30

7:30
7 Psychology I (educ.)
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.

8:90 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, Visit to House of Representatives with Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii)

7 Ralph Story's L.A.

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Aquaman-Superman

8:30

8:30 11 \*Dennis the Menace

11 \*Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
with Carol Burnett
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Tennessee Ernie
Ford

Ford Your Money's Worth

5 Your Money's Worth
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
22 \*OTC Review, Farar
23 Sesame Street (204-R)
9:15
5 \*Movie: "Palm Beach
Story," Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea (\*42)
13 Sewing Fashion (9:20)

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies Concentration, Clayton

\*Movie: "Ransom!"

Glenn Ford, Donna
Reed, Leslie Nielsen
Movie: "Wind Across
the Everplades." 9 Movie: "Wind Across the Everglades," Christopher Plummer, Burl Ives. ('58) 11 'Movie: "City of Shad-ows," Victor McLaglen 13 Romper Room 22 Market Update

10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 \*Flash Gordon, Crabbe 28 \*Ali About You

28 \*All About You
11:90 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 \*Movie: "Hijacked,"
Jim Davis ('50)
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee
segments on "hot
pants," weight control
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair: Wm. Shatner, Betty White
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game

ry Game Bewitched, Montgomery

7 Bewitched, Montgome!
11 \*Kings of Comedy
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
12:30
2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 Movie Game, Glyden

5 Movie Game, Glydon
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Rip Torn, Stella

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A MAR A BAR PARA AND RESIDEN



JASON EVERS (1) is quizzed by Burt Reynolds in scene from "Dan August," 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

Stevens. Brain surgery All My Children (ser'l) \*Movie: "In Name Only," Carole Lombard \*Charting the Market 1:30

The Guiding Light
Another W'ld: Bay City
Let's Make a Deal
Fashions in Sewing

21 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2:90 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Strange Paradise

7 The Newlywed Game

9 \*Movie: "War Lover,"

Steve McQueen, Robert
Wagner (Br. '62)

13 \*Topper Lea C Carroll 13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another W'ld: Somerset
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 \*Roy Rogers Show
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 \*Hichway Patrol

\*Highway Patrol General Hospital \*Outer Limits

13 Underdog (cartoon) - 3:30

3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show, carving and cooking of lamb dishes
4 Mike Douglas Show, Barbara Feldon, Little Richard, Ann Corio
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Porky Pig & Friends

Porky Pig & Friends
\*Language Arts
\*Uncle Waldo
4:00 P.M.

\*Mr. Ed, Alan Young \*Rifleman, Chuck Con-nors, John Anderson Dark Shadows (serial) THE BAXTER WARD

NEWS for LOS ANGELES with Toni Holt George Putnam, News (Death Row report)

(Deaun Row report)
Bozo's Big Top
French Chef (R), Julia
Child: "Strawberry
Souffle"

Gallos en Palenque 52 \*Felix the Cat

4:30 2 \*Movie: "Another Time, Another Place," Time, Another Place,"
Lana Turner, Sean
Connery, Barry Sullivan
5 \*Father Knows Best
7 Eyewitness News
11 \*Munsters, F. Gywnne
28 Sesame Street (204-R)
34 \*Alma de Mi Alma
52 \*Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Keyin Sanders, News

5 Kevin Sanders, News 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 The Flintstones 13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 2) \*La Pondilla \*Camara de Cubana

52 \*The Three Stooges 5:30 7 News, Smith-Reasoner 9 Get Smart, Don Adams 11 \*My Favorite Martian SPORTS TODAY

BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackelford at Portland where the Lakers face the Trail Blaz-

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Misterogers 34 \*Nôticias (news) 52 \*Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M.

Big News, J. Dunphy
Tom Snyder, News
The Allen Show, Bob
Finstein, Kelly Garrett,
Jayne Meadows, Sister
Helen Kelly of Immaculate Heart (taped 2

month ago)
7 Movie: "River of No
Return," Robert Mitchum, Marilyn Monroe
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show

The Flintstones Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, James Gregory. Der-anged scientist experi-ments with minds.

28 \*Art Studio 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 \*Familiar con Sonsuelo 52 \*Three Stooges

9. \*Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 \*Los Olvidados (seria.)

52 Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

28 \*Eastern Wisdom (R):

"The Life of Zen"

34 \*Rosario (serial) 40 \*Simplemente Maria 52 \*The Addams Family

7:30 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Anissa Jones, Lori Nel-son. Convinced she's too old for such things, Buffy bids a wistful fare well to her doll — but keeps talking about Mrs. Beasley as if she

were a real person.

4 The Flip Wilson Show,
David Frost, Aretha

Franklin, Charlie Callas The Jerry West Show Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Diana Muldaur, Peter Breck, Sam Jaffe. Has Heyes lost interest in amnesty? He's ready to gamble the entire bankroll of a pretty

widow. GARY COOPER \* BRIGHT LEAF

Lauren Bacall, Patricia Neal ('50). Riches through tobacco. 11 Truth or Consequences

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Thomas Gomez. Al must steat the body of a Caribbean dictator's son.
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal: "An I for an I," Santa Monica Playhouse.
34 "La Duena (serial)

\*La Duena (serial) 52 Romantic Europe 7:55

5 Laker Warm-Up 8:00 P.M.

2 The Jim Nabors Hours. Shirley Jones sings a medley of tunes from "Brigadoon" and joins Nabors in a comedy sketch about motel inspectors who pose as honeymooners.

5 LAKERS TAKE ON

PORTLAND! ACTION!
(see "sports")
11 To Tell the Truth

28 Washington Review 34 Vagabundo (serial) 40 \*Rel-Revista Musical

8:30 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Robert Lipton, Angel Tompkins, Ella Edwards, Sally (All in the Family) Struthers. Ironside enlists the aid

of a diabetic girl in a scheme to trap the person who murdered (vla heroin injection) a member of an avantgarde theatre group. (Segment was filmed at the Pasadena Play house.)
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth

Montgomery, Dick Sar-gent, Agnes Moorehead, Herb Edelman, Endora decides Darrin is pig-headed, so makes him just that, literally. The David Frost Show,

The David Frost Show,
Buffy Sainte-Marie,
Johnny Tillotson, Chuck
McCann, explorer
Laurens Van der Post,
guitarists George
Barnes and Bucky Pizzarelli

Olympic Boxing, Jim

28 MOVIE CRAZY YEARS! HITS OF DEPRESSION!

NET Playhouse on the 30s, with gangster movies and musicals from Warner Brothers, and recollections by and reconections by Bette Davis, Joan Blondell; Edward G. Robinson, Pat O'Brien, Olivia DeHavilland. William Wellman, Mervyn LeRoy, Dalton

Trumbo. "Men, Spears, Sea 9:00 P.M.

Movie: "Battle of the Bulge," Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews, Nyah, Dana Antuews, Pier Angeli, James MacArthur ('65-1st run). Surprise Nazi breakthrough could easily turn the tides of war and history (to be concluded on Friday).

Make Room for Grand-daddy Danny Thomas, Marjorie Lord. Kathy takes karate lessons and soon learns to throw her weight — and Danny — around.
\*Beverly de Peralvillo

\*Natacha (serial) \*White Water Rapids

9:30.

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Tim Brown, Pamela Jones.
Two officers are shot down in ambush by members of a black militant group -claim brutality.

#### SPECIAL

FLIP WILSON (4), 7:30 p.m. — Emmy-winning David Frost joins Flip in three comedy sketches — playing the head of British playing the head of British Intelligence in a spy spoof, an English man with dreams of becoming a waiter, and Brother David in a Reverend Leroy segment. Charlie Callas does a monologues and takes part in the sketches, with songs by Aretha Franklin.

7 DAN AUGUST-THRILLS DRAMA, SUSPENSE-NOW! Burt Reynolds, Chris-topher Connelly, Geral-dine Brooks, Jason Evers. In segment filmed partly at Ontario Motor Speedway, a wealthy automaker was shot shortly after firing a hot-tempered young test driver. \*Candid Camera, Kirby

34 \*Cadena de Angustias 52 \*Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M. 4 The Dean Martin Show, Diahann Carroll, Charles Nelson Reilly, the British comedy team of Barker and Corbett, the Golddig-gers. Reilly plays a fruit salesman.

THE BAXTER WARD NEWS for LOS ANGELES

George Putnam, News Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "The American Film Institute"

\*Ensalada de Locos \*Aqui Tres Patines

10:15 5 Laker Wrap-Up

5 Kevin Sanders, News 7 This is Your Life, Ralph Edwards. The Carpenters are honored by Herb Albert, Burt

Herb Albert, Burt
Bacharach
34 \*Incertidumbre
40 \*Horoscopo Horangel
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Torm Brokaw, News
5 W. C. FIELDS' REMATCH
\*WITH BABY LeROY!
\*"Tillie and Gue." Ali

"Tillie and Gus," Alison Skipworth ('33) Eyewitness News Sherlock Holmes Mov-

\*Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Scarlet Claw,"
Basil Rathbone ('44)
Movie: "What\*" Daliah
Lavi, Christopher Lee
(Ital.'-63)

\*Movie: "Killer Is
Loose," Joseph Cotten,
Wendell Corey ('56)

8 Washington Review (R\*Noticiero 34 (news"Asi Quiere en Jalisco"

1:15

\*Movie

13

34 \*Movie

: : : 11:30 2: The Mery Griffin Show,

2 The Mery Griffin Show,
"Jooking good" with
Weight Watchers' Jean
Nidetch, hair styllst
Vidal Sassoon
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
(Burbank), George
Burns, George Gobel,
Della Reese, Scatman
Crothers & the Scatcats,
the Bee Gees
7 The Dick Cavett Show.

The Dick Cavett Show, Yehudi Menuhin, John Forsythe, Connie Stevens

12:30 11 \*Movies: "First Yank into Tokyo," "Casbah" and "Garment Jungle"

1:00 A.M. 2 News; \*Movie (1:05): "Kettles on Old Mac-Donald's Farm," Mar-jorie Main ('57)

#### PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

(George) Putnam and those two just can't be beat. We do like (Jerry) Dunphy, but what did they do to Ralph Story and Maurie Green? Ch. 4 also pulled a fast one by letting Tom Frandson and Jack Latham get away. What is wrong? Don't they know good men when they have

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, Long Beach (Tom Reddin's role on

Ch. 5 may have been changed, but it's hardly a "dirty slap in the face").

WHEN ANY sports programs are broadcast by any of the various channels, they show all of the action whether it be boxing, baseball, football, basketball, hockey or wrestling. And they show a close-up of the docking procedures of the Apollo 14

But Ch. 13 has the worst

broadcast Roller Derby. I don't know whether it is done deliberately or not, but they miss a great deal of the action. According to Dick Lane. "we have a Jim Dandy going" — and if they do, why don't they show it?

> F. H. Manser, Long Beach

I WOULD like to know when the movie "High Pockets" was made; who

starred in it and also was it based on a book or actual event?

J. A. White, Long Beach

(Our sources list no film titled "High Pockets," but one of our office movie buffs recalls John Wayne and Jean Arthur made a film, in 1943, titled "A Lady Takes a Chance," in which Wayne's character nickname was "High Pock-ets." Don't know the basis for the film.)

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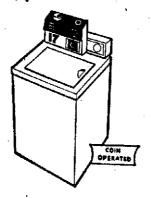
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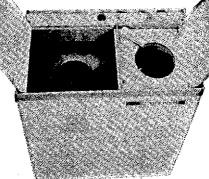


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#### FRIDAY

February 19, 1971

\* P \ D \ DVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M. 2 Fundamental Life Processes (biology)

6:25 4 Home Sweet Home:
"Methods of Financing"

2 Break to the Sun (USC) 11 \*View on Nutrition 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on books, Darryl F. Zanuck 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
23 Sesame Street (No. 205)
7:30
7 Law for '70s: "Dissolution of Marriage"
9 Resources for Youth
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
25 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Cantain Kangaroo. Visit

2 Captain Kangaroo. Visit FLOWERS FOR EVERY

REASON ....

to White House grounds.
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman

8:30 11 \*Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore. Segments on fashions, supermarkets, vegetable gardens.

5 "Movie: "Sing You Sinners," Bing Crosby.

Fred MacMurray ('38)
11 Jack La Lanne Snow
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
22 \*Office of President P.

28 Sesame Street (205-R) 9:30

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "The Sheepman," Glenn Ford,
Shirley MacLaine ('58)
9 "Movie: "A Tree Grows
in Brooklyn," James
Dunn, Dorothy McGuire Pergy Ann Gar-Guire, Peggy Ann Gar-ner, Joan Blondell ('45) \*Movie: "Captain's Paradise," Alec Guin-ness, Celia Johnson

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GILBERT ROLAND (r) joins cast of "The High Chaparral" for the episode at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4. Linda Cristal and Leif Erickson are in the scene.

13 The Romper Room 22 Market Update 10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century

13 Discrimination & Law 10:15 13 Perspective 22 \*Astrology and Market

10:30 The Love of Life Hollywood Squares Flash Gordon, Crabbe

22 Market Update 11:00 A M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 Movie: "Reaching for
the Sun," Joel McCrea

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 The Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee
Segments on fashions,
American Ballet
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle

11 meract, Louise Radgie 13 Bill Johns, News 12 NOON 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Joe Garagiola's Memo-

ry Game Bewitched, Montgomery \*Kings of Comedy

13 Rendez. w-Adventure 28 Law for the '70s

12:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives

Movie Gae, Blyden

7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendard Thing (sorial)

dored Thing (serial)

The Doctors (serial)
"Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Stella Stevens

wards, Stella Stevens
7 All My Children (serial)
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
11 "Movie: "My Dear Secretary." Laraine Day
22 "Charling the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another W'd: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
1 Fachions in Sewing

13 Fashions in Sewing 22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 5 Strange Paradise

5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "It Started with
a Kiss;" Glenn Ford,
Debbie Reyholds ('59)
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30

2 The Edge Might
4 Another Wld: Somerset
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Gams
13 \*Roy Rogers Show

SPORTS TODAY

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. and 5:15 a.m. (11), has Tom Kelly with a taped replay of tonight's Sports Arena game be-tween Stan Love and Ore-gon and the USC Trojans.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 11:05 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at Pauley Pavilion with a taped replay of to-night's contest between the Oregon State Beavers and the UCLA Bruins.

3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier \*Highway Patrol General Hospital. Outer Limits

11 'Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show,
2 The Mike Roy Show,
with specialties of the
Williamsburg Inn, by

Charles Birgy Mike Douglas Show, Barbara Feldon, Buddy Rich, George Lindsey. \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

One Life to Live 13 Porky Pig & Friends 52 \*Uncle Waldo

3:45 34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha 4:00 P.M.

\*Mr. Ed, Alan Young

\*Rifleman, C. Connors 7 Dark Shadows (serail) 9 THE BAXTER WARD ★ NEWS for LOS ANGELES

with Toni Holt 11 George Putnam, News (wind-up of Death Row report)

report)
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 Book Beat, Robert
Cromie: "The Americans," David Frost
34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque
52 \*Felix the Cat
4:30

2 Movie: "Run of the Arrow," Brian Keith,
Rod Steiger ('56)

Hod Steiger (26)

\*Father Knows Best

Eyewitness News

Munsters, F. Gwynns

Sesame Street (205-R)

Anna de Mi Alma

Kimba, White Lion

Si00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

Jess Marlow, News
News, Kevin Sanders
Flipper, Brian Kelly
The Flintstones
Batman, Adam West,
Cesar Romero (pt. 1)

34 \*La Pandilla (serial)

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 \*Three Stooges 5:30

News, Smith-Reasoner Get Smart, Don Adams
\*My Favorite Martian

13 Gilligan's Island

Misterogers
\*Comicos y Canciones
Noticias (news)

\*Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show (tape),
Bob Einstein, Robert
Vaughn, Robin Wilson, Mercedes McCambridge.

Discussion of alcoholism.
Movie: "Birds Do It,"
Soupy Sales, Tab Hunter, Arthur O'Connell ('66-1st run). Cape Kennedy janitor becomes able to

fly. 9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show

9 \*Dick Van Dyke Snow 11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, Kim Darby, Michael J. Pollard. Planet, inhabited only with children, is parallel to 1960 Earth. Art Studio

Noticlero 34 (news)
\*Familiar con Consuelo 52 \*The Three Stooges

6:15 28 Charlie's Pad

9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 \*Los Olvidados
52 \*Speed Breen

52 \*Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News

Walter Cronkate, News
NBC News, Brinkley
What's My Line?
\*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
Dragnet, Jack Webb
Soul! Ellis Haizlip, New
York City Community
Choir, Isaac Douglas
Grague Nikhi Carrenne Singers, Nikki Giovanni

\*Rosario (serial) \*Simplemente Maria

52 \*The Addams Family 7:30

2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford Stephen Brooks, Diana Hyland, John Davidson, Pat Har-rington. Lady writer, working on a book about the hospital, astonishes everyone with her callous attitude when she learns that her brother has leukemia.

leukemia.

4 High Chapurral, Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Linda Cristal, Henry Darrow, Gilbert Roland (2 hours).

5 Virginia Graham Show, Gale Gordon, Lesley

Gore, Richard Ney

7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Susan Olsen. The Bradys encourage Peter to take up magic in the hope it will help Cindy overcome her fear of the dark

THE SEARCHERS \* JOHN WAYNE

Jeffrey Hunter, Vera Miles ('56). John Ford

western.
"Movie: "Sergeant
York," Gary Cooper,
Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, Ward Bond ('41).

An Oscar for Coop.

34 \*LaDuena (serial)

52 \*Boating Grand Canyon

8:00 P.M.

7 Nanny & the Professor,
Juliet Mills. Richard
Long, David Doremus,
Todd Baron. A 12-yearold freehmen, a mothe. old freshman, a mathematical genius, uninten-tionally gives Hal an inferiority complex. 11 To Tell the Truth

SPECIAL

HIGH CHAPARRAL (4), HIGH CHAPARRAL (4), 7:30 p.m. — Its unprecedented 7-week preemption ended, series returns with a 2-hour segment, which moves "Name of the Game" to 9:30 tonight only. Gilbert Roland guestars as Don Domingo de Montoya, the charming, ne'er-do-well brother of the late Don Sebastian Monne'er-do-well brother of the late Don Sebastian Mon-toya and surprise benefici-ary of the entire Montoya estate: Albert Paulsen, Malachi Throne, Roger C. Carmel, Myron Healey and Don Collier also guest.

28 30 Minutes with . . . Elizabeth Drew is hostess 34 \*La Cosa Juzgada 40 \*Lucha Libre (wrestling) 8:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show, Lee Meriwether, Bill McLean. Lee Sawyer goes to small claims court when her new car gets a flat tire after a

gets a flat tire after a wash job.

5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden. Narcotics smuggling.

7 The Patridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Danny Bonaduce, Annette O'Toole.
Frugal Danny becomes Keith's business man-Keith's business man-ager when the latter finds himself too broke

to get his car fixed or take out his girl.

The David Frost Show, Mel Torme, George Lindsey, actress Shelley Duvall

28 San Francisco Mix:
"Searching," Victor
Wong. Detective story
format.

format.
52 \*20th Century Sailor
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Battle of the
Bulge," Henry Fonda,
Robert Shaw, Robert
Ryan, Dana Andrews,
Pier Angeli, Telly Savalas ('65-1st run'). Part
two.

two.

5 \*The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Barry Morse,
Melvyn Douglas

7 The Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, David
Doyle, Brooks Fuller.
Ann. agrees to accompany the king of Kowaii to a state dinner. Then she finds he's 11 years

28 David Susskind Show. Six managers of mutual funds talks of the market and economy; and three non-conforming couples talk of their

groovy weddings. 34 \*Mujeres y Algo Mas 40 \*Natacha (serial) 52 Walk Down Under 9:30

4 Name of the Game: "The Savage Eye,"
Robert Stack, Susan
Saint James, Pete Duel,
Jim Hutton, Marianna
Hill, Geoffrey Deuel Hill, Geoffrey Deuel (Pete's brother). Charismatic avant-garde film-maker sparks trouble in the lumber country with his ecology documentary. (Time shift today only, with "Strange Report" preempted.)
Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Joan Hotchkis, Chris Shea. Felix brings home an abandoned Oriental baby, which

oriental baby, which suddenly vanishes from the apartment. \*Candid Camera, Kirby (Continued Page 19)



#### FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- \*Cadena de Angustias
- \*Cadena de Angustias 2 \*Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M. 5 Keyin Sanders, News 7 Love, American Style. Paul Lynde and Jo Aune Worley expect their first baby; Gayle Hunnicutt finds black lace panties in hubby Bob Crane's car; Lou Jacobi sees his boss out with a pretty girl; and Joan Hackett's romance blossoms in a locked-up
- 9 THE BAXTER WARD \* NEWS for LOS ANGELES with Mal Aberts
- George Putnam, News Pandorama (musical)
- 40 \*Tele-Cinema 40 10:30
- \*One Step Beyond: "The Gift," Mary Sinclair
- 13 Bill Johns, News 34 \*Incertidumbre 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 UCLA vs. OREGON ST.
- \* TONIGHT'S GAME
- Pre-game show Eyewitness News
- 9 Movie: "Coast of Skel-etons," Richard Todd 11 Pac-8 Basketball (see
- "sports")
  13 Movie: "Castle of
  Evil," Scott Brady,
- Virginia Mayo ('66)
  28 The Advocates (R):
  "Nuclear Power
  Plants"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:05 5 Pac-8 Basketball (see
- "sports")
  11:15
  34 \*Cinema 34: "Las In-

Since the inception of public television in this coun-

try in the early 1950s at least a quarter of the programming has had a distinctly British accent.

The British Broadcasting Corp. has provided a nucleus of programming first for National Educational Television, when it was the public television network, and now for the Public Broadcasting Service.

More significantly, BBC has provided a huge share of the programs and series which have had the greatest impact and drawn the biggest audiences to public television.

PTV'S all-time smash hit, "Sesame Street" is an American product. But outside of that and Julia Child, the TV cook, the only hits have been the BBCproduced "Forsyte Saga," "Civilisation" and the current "Masterpiece Theater."

Susan Hampshire of "The Forsyte Saga" won an Emmy last year as the best actress in a dramatic series. She is starring this year in "The First Churchills," part of "Masterpiece Theater."

Hartford Gunn, president of PBS, said, "The most obvious thing has been that BBC, representing one of the world's best broadcasting systems, has brought a substantial audience to public television.

'Sesame Street' and Julia Child do as well or better, but BBC does provide a standard of excellence.

BCC HAS been a means by which American public television has obtained a first-rate product at a low cost. But it also serves to emphasize the financial problems that continue to plague public television.

The entire PTV network programming budget is only about \$20 million, or about what commercial television spends in prime-time programming in two weeks.

Basil Thornton, director of the international division of NET, said, "Let's face it, we don't have the money to produce 26 dramas with American authors. We have to look elsewhere. BBC obviously isn't doing American drama, so it's the American authors who get short-changed."

A PROTEST was sparked in Hollywood when the Mobil Oil Co. announced in October that it would put up \$490,000 for the 39-part "Masterpiece Theater." The craft unions said it was unfair to spend the

money on production in England at a time when the Hollywood movie economy was depressed and so many craft members were out of work. The Motion Picture Pension Fund threatened to sell its 21,000 shares of Mobil stock.

But Mobil pointed out that it was not paying for new production, but was buying shows previously aired on BBC.

GUNN WAS asked if the availability of BBC shows had not made it too easy for American public television to opt for the British shows rather than trying to develop a solid base of American production.

"You can't walk away from something you don't have money for," Gunn replied. "It would take \$10 million to set up a first-rate drama department. And when you talk about \$10 million you're talking about half of our total program budget."

fieles," Irasema

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show: "Whatever Became of ...," Hamilton Fish, Jeannette Rankin, Earl Browder, Minerva Pious, Gloria Jean, au-thor Richard Lamparski

The

**BBC** 

PBS

By JERRY BUCK

Associated Press

- Tonight Johnny Carson (Burbank), Trini Lopez, Vikki Carr, Robert Shaw, Mary Ure The Dick Cavett Show,
- Grammy nominee Kris

Kristofferson

12:30

5 Movie: "Spy Today; Die Tomorrow," Lex Barker (67)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 News; Movie (1:05):
  "Miss Sadie Thompson," Rita Hayworth,
- Son, "Rita Hayworth, Aldo Ray ('54) KNBC Newservice The Late Report \*Movies: "Born to Be Bad," "Gammera"

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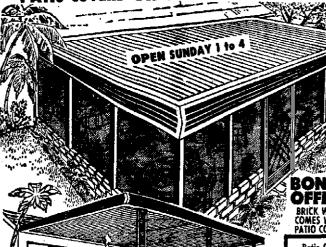


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#### SATURDAY

February 20, 1971 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B-W Other shows in color 5:15

11 Pac-8 Basketball: Oregon at USC (R)

6:30
2 Language: Introduction to Modern Linguis-

7:00 A.M. 2 New Words, New Ways, Miguel Riva (English)

4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle The Black Experience, Dr. William J. Williams (ethnic studies)

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 8:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Run-

ner Hour 4 Woody Woodpecker 7 The Lancelot Link, Se-

7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour 9 Movie: "Big Boodle," Errol Flynn (Ital. '57) 11 \*Tales of Wells Fargo

8:15

5 "View on Nutrition 8:30

4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye 11 \*The Cisco Kid

13 Gumby (cartoons) 8:45 5 Commercial

9:00 A.M. 2 Sabrina and the Groovle

Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
5 \*Movie: "Tombstone,"
Richard Dix ('42).

Wyatt Earp. Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down 11 Movie: "Voyage to

Planet of Prehistoric Women," Mamie Van Women," N Doren ('66)

13 The Tree House 34 \*Cuerdas y Guitarras 40 \*Panorama Latino 9.30

The Pink Panther

The Pink Panther
Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)

"Movie: "Fury at
Showdown," Nick Adams ('57)

"Movie: "Thunder over
Tangier," Robert Hult
ton (57)

\*Arriba el Norte

\*Arriba el Norte 10:00 A.M.

2 Josie & the Pussycats 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)

34 Lucha Libre (R) 10:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 Here Comes the Grump Sky Hawks (cartoon)

"Movie: "Plunder Road," Gene Raymond, Wayne Morris ('58) 10:45

5 "Movie: "Safari," Ma-deleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (40) 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

11:00 A.M.

2' Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox 4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen (R), oranges, toota-

(R), oranges, toota-brushes, stained glass and bubble gum. Motor Mouse (cartoon) "Movie: "Oklahoma Territory," Bill Wil-liams ('80) "Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason "Fiesta Mexicana 11-20

11:30 4 The Pogo Special Birthday Special (R). Preempts "Jambo"

Preempts "Jam! The Hardy Boys eMano Ranchero

**12 NOON** 12 NOUN
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)
4 High School Basketball,
Ross Porter, Tom

Hawkins
7 American Bandstand
'71, Dick Clark, Tommy
Roe, the Mob.
11 Preview to High Life

500. People and events leading up to the rich NASCAR stock car race at the new Ontario Motor Speedway.
Teatro Fantastico
Drama de Semana
12:30

12:30
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
5 \*Movie: "The Jungle,"
Rod Cameron ('52)
9 \*Movie: "Steel Trap,"
Joseph Cotten, Teresa
Wright ('52)
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley
7 \*Movie: "War of the
Wildcats," John
Wayne, Martha Scott,
Albert Dekker (43)
11 \*Movie: "Abbott &
Costello Meet the Killer," Boris Karloff (49)
13 News, Sports, Weather
34 \*Cine en la Tarde:

Cine en la Tarde: "Luciano Romero"

2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Movie: "Bullets Don't
Argue," Rod Cameron
13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (llive)

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## SPORTS TODAY

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), has Ray Scott at Puliman where Washington State is host to Stanford, with Bohler Gym as much dreaded as are the Cougars.

WCAC BASKETBALL, 3 p.m. (13), finds the Broncos of Santa Clara hosting the Loyola Lions, Monty Moore courtside.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3:30 p.m. (2), teams Gene Littler with Ken Still against Al Geiberger and Dave Stockton in a first-round match from Akron. Former are defending champions, with latter pair two-time winners.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (2), airs the \$60,000-added San Luis Obispo Handicap, over the hill-side-infield grass. Gil Stratton and Harry Henson are trackside, with '70 winner Quilche returning.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), includes segments to be announced.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon and Mickey Davies ringside at the Valley Arena for a scheduled 10round light heavyweight bout between Terry Lee and "late show" favorite Ray "Windmill" White.

PAC-8 TAPED Basketball, has Tom Kelly (11) replaying tonight's USC-Oregon State action from the Sports Arena at both 10:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m., with Dick Enberg (5) screening the Pauley battle between UCLA and Oregon at 11 p.m.

2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R) Zane Grey Theatre Wagon Train, John McIntire, Michael Parks. Troubled priest, traveling as layman, captivates young beau-

ty. 40 \*Variedades Musicales 2:30

2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Should We Legalize Marijuana?' students from Bell, Canoga Park

5 Pac 8 Basketball (spts) 11 Movie: "Deadly Com-panions," Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith

3:00 P.M.

2 Insider-Outsider,

Truman Jacques
Movie: "Night Train to
Milan," Jack Palance,
Yvonne Furneaux ('65)

Celebrity Bowling
WCAC Basketball (spts)
"Revista Musical

\*Teatro del Sabado 3:30

2 CBS Golf Classic (spts) Pro Bowlers' Tour: \$89,000 Winston-Salem (N.C.) PBA

Classic 9 NHL Action. Top games

34 Lucha en Patines 4:00 P.M.

9 The Saint, Roger Moore Man who liked lions. 52 Agric.: "Environment"

2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports") 5 SPORTS CHALLENGE!

★ DON'T MISS ITI Lakers' West, Hair-ston and Goodrich re-turn to face "great runners" O.J. Simpson, Jim Brown and LeRoy Kelly. Host is Dick Enberg. The Untamed World

34 \*Mundo en Vivimos 52 \*Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M. 2 \*Movie: "Tarzan's New York Adventure," Johnny Weissmuller

('42) 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from L.A., Louisville (Woodland Hills) and

Garey highs.
5 Outdoors with Julius
Boros, Bobby Orr
7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports (see "sports")

The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Diana Rigg.
Murders lead to chic marriage bureau.

"Movie: "Test Pilot,"
Clark Gable, Spencer
Tracy, Lionel Barrymore, Myrna Loy ('37).
Funny old planes but
splendid acting and action.

13 Quest for Adventure 22 °Peter Gunn, C. Stevens 28 World We Live In (R) 34 International Soccer

\*The Three Stooges

5:30

4 Stan Atkinson, News 5 THIS WEEK IN NBA

\* IS ALL ACTIONS Charlie Jones and Chick Hearn with week's highlights. 13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS

\* ACTION & ADVENTURE "Beasts of the Jungle"

from Africa, Canada 22 Tonight in Las Vegas 23 The Advocates (R) 52 \*Rocky & His Friends

8:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Laredo, Neville Brand,
Claude Atkins, John
Hoyt. Old court records

prove Interesting.

9 Boss City, Real Don
Steele, Four Tops, Jerry Reed, Friends of

Distinction. 13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks. Race against time and elements.

Three Stooges

6:30

2 About a Week, Emory 4 KNBC News Conference 7 Clayton Vaughn, News

22 "Hobby Showcase 28 "French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Strawberry Souffle"

52 \*Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 No Place to Live, Mac-donald Carey (R). Need for low income housing in the Southland, with Rep. Richard T. Hanna (D-34) interviewed. 5 BOB HOPE & BREATH-

\* TAKING BEAUTIES! Miss World Beauty Pageant (tape)

7 Juvenile Jury, Jack

Barry, guests 9 Death Valley Days: "By the Book," Linda Meiklejohn. Sisters try

Meiklejohn. Sisters try homesteading.

11 An Evening with Burt Bacharach, Dusty Springfield, Mirelle Mathieu, Juliet Prowse

13 Three Dog Night in Concert (R). Taped live at concerts in New York, and Colfornia

York and California.
22 \*Creative Crafts
23 The Turned on Crisis:
- "The Concept." Vignettes as performed off-Broadway by residents of Daytop Village.

34 \*Boxing, Mexico City

40 \*Ritmolandia (teens)

52 \*The Addams Family

7:30 2 Mission: Impossible,

Peler Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Greg Morris, Lawrence Dobkin, Rex Holman, Robert DoQui. To stop a ruthless seg-regationist from destroying a West Africa liberation movement. the IMF plays on his biases, cleanliness phobia and ignorance about his ancestors.

4 Andy Williams Show, Jonathan Winters, the Lennon Sisters, Jo Anne Worley, Charlie Callas, the Friends of Distinction.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. Salute to the Mardi Gras, with gospel singer Willa Dorsey returning for "Just a Closer Walk with Thee" and "When the Saints Go Marching In".

9 HENRY FONDA

★ MISTER ROBERTS

James Cagney, Jack

Lemmon, Betsy Palmer

52 "Sea Elephants 8:00 P.M.
5 FIGHT ACTION LIVE

WITH TOM HARMONI

(see "sports")
11 \*Movie: "Test Pilot"

(see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Minority Community
22 I Believe in Miracles

Soul! Ellis Hailip (R) 52 Canyon Country

8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Dawn Lyn, Ann Doran, Victoria Meyerink, Jodie Foster. Great news! Three young music students in Dodie's class will practice for the recital at

tice for the recital at the Douglas house.

4 Movie: "The President's Analyst," James Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge, Severn Darden, Joan Delaney ('67-1st run). The Chief Executive finally has somebody to talk to — but the analyst, now knowing too much, finds he's shadowed.

shadowed.
7 The Pearl Balley Show with Kate Smith, Phil Harris, George Kirby. Phil and Pearlie Mae-duet "Muskrat Ram-ble," and all join Miss Smith in an Americana

finale. Porter Wagoner Show

34 \*Noches Tapatias 52 \*Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.

2 Arnie, Herschel Ber-nardi, Sue Ane Lang-don, Elaine Shore, Betty Kean. Rumors start flying about an extramarital romance. Arnie's supposed to be

#### SPECIAL

POGO SPECIAL 11:30 a.m. — Here's a repeat of the animated musical based on Walt Kelly's can based on wan kely secomic strip. Pogo and his pals of the Okefenokes swamp decide every day should be a holiday, so plan a surprise birthday party for Porky Pine.

MISS WORLD (5), 7 p.m. — Jennifer Hosten, who long since returned from U.S. bases on Bob Hope's Christmas tour, is and is crowned by Lon-don-born Hope, in hour taped in November at Royal Albert Hall.

BURT BACHARACH (11), 7 p.m. — In hour shown previously on NBC, Bacharach plays his own compositions — plus some by the Beatles — with an assist by England's Dusty Springfield, France's Mir-eille Mathieu and South Africa's Juliet Prowse.

working nights — but isn't — and he's seen with a pretty redhead.

13 Wilburn Brothers

\*Promise City (R) Premier Movie: "Ei Nino de las Monjas"

Nino de las Monjas\*
52 \*Corona Now: "Price of
Age of Aquarius"
9:30
2 The Mary Tyler Moors
Show, Patte Finley. A
childhood friend from
summer camp days turns up as new receptionist, and makes a pest of herself

pest of nersen
7 Movie for Television:
"The Pigeon," Sammy
Davis Jr., Dorothy Malone, Pat Boone, Ricardo Montalban (R).
Clients are threatened

when a private eye refuses to drop a case.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Del Reeves Carnival
28 San Francisco Mix (R)
52 \*Point Of View: "Famits Balsicore"

ily Relations'

10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Carol Lynley, Robert
Reed, Paul Picerni, Crippled swimming champion can't cope champion can't cope with her new life, or with threats that police can't prove really exist. John Marshall News "Movie: "Shock Treat-ment," Carol Lynley, Stuart Whitman ('64)

11 Ken Jones, News
13 Oak-Ridge Boys
28 NET Playhouse on the
'30s (R): "The MovieCrazy Years." Stars,
writers and producers

recall the crime films and musicals of Warner Brothers' Depression vears. 10:30

5 Johnny Wooden Show 11 Pac-8 Basketball (spts)

13 News, Sports, Weather 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Stan Atkinson, News 5 UCLA vs. U of OREGON

★ IN TONIGHTS CLASH!
(see "sports")
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
13 It Is Written (relig.)
11:15

2 \*Movie: "Mirage," Gregory Peck, Diane Baker, Walter Matthau (Continued Page 21)

#### SATURDA

(Continued from Page 20) 7 Sam Donaldson news

4 SATURDAY MOVIE 4 "THE CHAPMAN REPORT" Efrem Zmbalist, Shelley Winters, Jane Fonda star. Claire Bloom, Glynis Johns ('62). Kinsey-like

research in suburbia.

7 Movie: "Games," Simone Signoret, James

Caan ('67)

13 \*Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter ('53)

11:50 9 Movie: "Gog," Richard Egan ('54) 12:15

11 \*Movies: "Lady Is Willing," "Gung Ho!" plus USC-Oregon State tapes

12:30 5 \*Movie: "Flesh & the Spur," John Agar ('56) 1:00 A.M.

2 News; Movie (1:05): "Black Torment," Heather Sears (Br.-'64) 1:45 13 \*Movie: "AirStrike,"

Richard Denning ('55) 1:55

4 Speaking Freely: Lewis Mumford

2:15 5 \*Movie: "Jungle God-dess," George Reeves,

## Slump Is the Current TV Situation

(Continued from Page 1)

fall, a minute of advertising time within his progam brought \$40,000 to \$45,000. Yet only recently NBC sold 30 seconds for \$40,000, a boom mark-up.

Advertising agencies, it predicted, will pay a waiting game in placing orders in hopes of driving down prices for next fall's schedule. But the networks have their fingers crossed hoping that this strategy will backfire because of timely if ironic first aid from the most unlikely of sources, the Federal Communications Commission.

Effective in the fall, each network must return a half-hour a night - or 31/2 hours a week - to its affiliated stations, a move that took almost, a decade in coming and was de-signed by the FCC to curb network monopoly and create diversity. With three minutes of advertising in each half-hour the cutback of a total of 21 half-hour

means that the FCC will take off the market better tha 60 minutes of network spots.

"If you calculate the savings in program production, inventory and servicing of the returned half-hours, I wouldn't be surprised if the loss of \$170 million in cigarette adver-tising might be almost exactly evened out after the FCC rule takes effect," an executive said.

AS A RESULT of the economic conditions and the FCC prime time ruling, the viewer will be able to see for himself many changes on the screen next fall. One executive said:

"You can put the whole bag in one sentence. Get the top rating for the bottom dollar."

Summer reruns will be further extended. Entertainment specials will be fewer and more selective

News documentaries delving into racial tensions are unlikely at a time when sponsors only want a viewing customer's cash, not ideological reaction. his CBS, for instanc, couldn't find a sponsor for a \$400,000 special featuring Leonard Bernstein in a commemoration of Beethoven's 200th birthday. Presumably the tape will be reappraised in the light of the economy of 2070.

If the world of TV professes long-range optimism it also has latent long-range jitters; new troubles could be brewing. John E. O'Toole, president of the major advertising agency of Foote, Cone & Belding, reported this week that 100 pieces5of legislation affecting advertising either have been prepared, or will be prepared for congressional consideration.

Heavy users of television time, including food concerns, pharmaceutical

facturers and toy designers, aré all under various forms of criticism. New blows are not limited to Congress; there is also the Federal Trade Commission, and the FCC is the initial stages of having a look at advertising problems in children's shows: Do you brainwash tots to persuade their parents to buy a particular product? Ecologists and environmentalists are on the warpath over alleged misrepresentations on TV by huge concerns on their true conduct in matters of

water and air pollution.
Broadcasters in private admit to a measure of bitterness over the rash of articles in magazines, trade publications and newspapers suggesting that over-the-air TV has had its day and is to be replaced by the heralded pleasures of cable televi-sion or video casettes and cartridges, devices that enable a person to buy or rent specific programs to be played back through his receiver.

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Goodman of NBC, for one, has readily acknowledged that new technological approaches may have valuable potential as supplementary services. But he has wryly noted that in the last five years fewer than 3.5 million homes subscribed to cable service while in four years there was a jump of several million more uncabled TV homes.



**BIG SAYINGS** 

Buy now while our crews have extra time can do the job for le\$\$

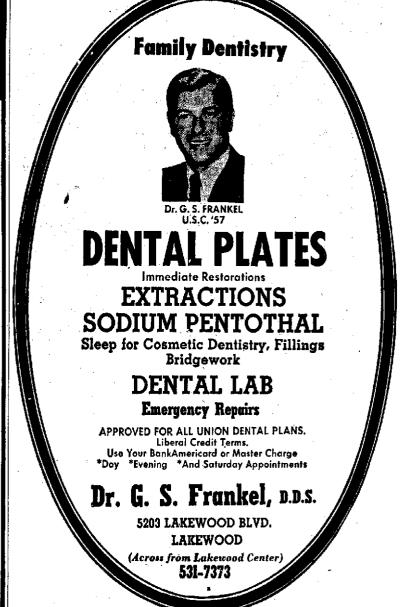
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10 Year Guarantee on Flexalum products.
Liken's serving the Southland for over twenty-three years.

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# 22 ANSWERS FOR YOUR PEACETOF MIND

- O. What is Med-Income?
- A revolutionary insurance policy that pays \$100 a week up to 100 weeks (\$10,000 total) direct to you when you're hospitalized.
- Q. Will I collect even though I have other health insurance?
- A. Positively! Med-Income pays direct to you regardless of what other policies you have.
- Will I collect even though I have Medicare?
- Absolutely! Med-Income pays in addition to Medicare and can be used for all those many items not covered by Medicare.
- O. Do I need Med-Income even though | have hospitalization?
  - Yes. Med-Income pays direct tax-free cash to you, which you can use free cash to you, which you can use for house payments, groceries, credit bills, salary loss, etc. And Med-Income can pay for all those hospital items not covered by a hospitalization policy.
- O l need a physical examination? A. No. No physical exam is needed to
- be issued a Med-Income Policy.

Q. How long will I be paid?

- A. For up to 100 weeks or \$10,000. ©. Do I have to use the Med-Income money on hospital bills?
- A. No. This \$100 tax-free money is paid directly to you for use as you see fit. Pay rent, bills—anything. Or put in the bank!
- \$\overline{\phi}\$. Do I have to pay taxes on the Med-Income payments to me?
- A. No, your payments are absolutely tax free!
- Q. What about a health problem that may occur again?
- A. Even pre-existing conditions are covered by Med-Income after your policy has been continuously in force for two years.

- Q. What is NOT covered?
- A. Hospitalization for nearly every imaginable sickness and accident is except hospitalization covered caused by mental and nervous disorder, or when confined in a veterans, or government hospital that makes no charge for services. Certain heart diseases specified in the policy are fully covered if the loss originates after the policy has
- been in force for six months. Q. When does my Med-Income Policy go in force?
- On the date your application is approved in our office. Accidents are covered on that day. After 30 days in force, the policy covers you for sicknesses.
- Q. If I'm haspitalized, when do I start receiving benefits?
- You get \$100 a week (\$14.28 per day) paid directly to you from the very first day you go in the hos-pital from an accident. When hospitalized for sickness, you will be paid \$100 a week after a three-day waiting period.
- Q. Why the three-day wait?
- A. To lower your policy costs. By starting benefits on the fourth day of hospitalization from sickness, Med-Income eliminates the small one, two-and-three-day claims that run up your cost. Consequently, these savings are passed on to you in the form of a lower rate for this policy. Of course, benefits are payable from the first day if hospitalized from an accident.
- May I have more than one Med-Income Policy?
- A. Because of the exceptional nature of the policy, we are forced to limit the number each person may have

- Q. Daes Med-Income pay in any hospital?
- You are covered in any lawfully operated public or private hospital except nursing homes and governmer: hospitals that make no charge. O. As I grow older, will my benefits be
- reduced? A. No. Never! Everyone paying adult rates gets the same benefits—re-
- gardless of age.
- Q. Will my claims be handled quickly? A. Yes! When you get your policy you
- will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Notice. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks sent directly to you.
- Can I save by paying in advance?
- A. Yes, almost 10 per cent. If you pay 11 times your monthly premium, you will receive credit for one full vear
  - Q. Why are premiums so low?
  - A. Because we only sell through the mail. We pay no salesman's com-mission It is on a volume basis, our costs are lower and so we pass the savings on to you.
  - Q. Why should I enroll now?
  - A. You risk nothing-not even a post-You risk nothing—not even a postage stamp, because there is absolutely no risk on your part and delaying could cost you \$100 a week. Send your application now. If in any way you are not completely satisfied, you may return the policy within ten days. You've lost nothing. So fill out the self-addressed card now.
  - Q. Will a salesman call on me?
  - A. No, that's why we can offer such low premiums.
  - Q. Is Industrial Life Insurance Company licensed in my stat∈?
  - A. Yes, this old line legal reserve company is licensed to do business in your state.

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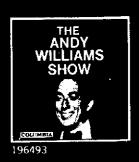
Anaheim Bulletin The Catholic Voice

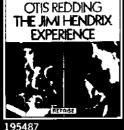
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Sacramento Bee Sacramento Union Santa Ana Registe Santa Barbara News-Press San Riego Union/Tribune

Francisco Chronicle Examiner San Jose Mercury News Riverside Press-Enterprise

# Any 12 records







196972















195891



195685 2 records count as 1



193623



191338 2 records count as 1



193524

Vale

PLUS

Easy Come

The Well Tempered



194019

A SONG OF JOY

IRON BUTTERFLY

PRICE

MIGUEL







Andre Kostelaneiz and His Orchestra "Á Day in the Grand Canyon

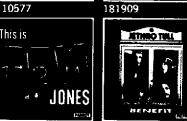
ANDERSON







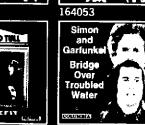






the coming two years.

buy" in records anywhere!





191734







Yes, as a new member of the Columbia Record Club, you may take any

12 of the hit records shown here - all 12 for only \$2.86. (That's a

dozen albums for less than the price of one!) And all you have to do is

agree to buy as few as ten records (at the regular Club price) during

That's right! -- you'll have two full years in which to buy your ten

records. After doing so, you'll have acquired a library of 22 records of

your choice - but you'll have paid for just half of them. That's prac-

tically a 50% saving off regular Club prices . . . undoubtedly, your "best

Every four weeks you will receive a copy of the Club magazine . . .

which describes almost 300 records. If you do not want any record in

any month - just return the selection card by the date specified . . .

or use the card to order any of the records offered. If you want only

the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing -

it will be shipped to you automatically. And from time to time, the Club



191437

CROSBY, STILLS, & NASH



95222

**DVOŘÁK'S** 

auspesa molf















WAKE OF





193284

SZELL'S GREATEST HITS

Cleveland

Orchestra

Ladies

of the

Canyon







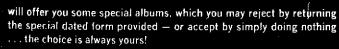












The Club will open a charge account in your name . . . the records you want will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of only \$4.98 (Classical and occasional special albums somewhat higher), plus a mailing and handling charge.

As soon as you complete your enrollment agreement, you will automatically become eligible for the Club's generous bonus plan -- which entitles you to one record of your choice free (only 25¢ for mailing and handling) for every one you buy thereafter.

To take advantage of this special introductory offer, simply mail the postpaid card provided at the right. Just write in the numbers of the twelve records you want, for which you will be billed only \$2.86, plus mailing and handling. Also be sure to indicate the type of music in which you are mainly interested. Act now!



| merely return the selection ca<br>the card to order any record I<br>for my musical interest, I need<br>matically. And from time to th<br>I may accept or reject by using | want, if I want only the<br>I do nothing—It will be sh<br>me, I will be offered spe | regular selection<br>ipped to me auto-<br>clal a!bums which |                                                  |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| MY MAIN MUSICAL IN                                                                                                                                                       | ITEREST IS (check one                                                               | a box only):                                                |                                                  |
| Easy Listening                                                                                                                                                           | 🔲 Today's Sounds                                                                    | Classical                                                   | <del>                                     </del> |
| 🗍 Broadway 🕻 Hollywood                                                                                                                                                   | Country                                                                             | iazz                                                        | <u> </u>                                         |
| Ŭ Mr.                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                     |                                                             |                                                  |
| Mr. Mrs. Miss. Miss. Fleake Print) First Name                                                                                                                            |                                                                                     | ,                                                           |                                                  |
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| iare                                                                                                                                                                     | theck one) 🔲 YES                                                                    |                                                             |                                                  |

Any 12 records only th membership in the Columbia Record Club)

Save almost 50% on

records you want.

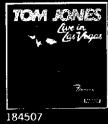
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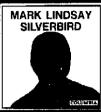




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17-2411







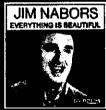


















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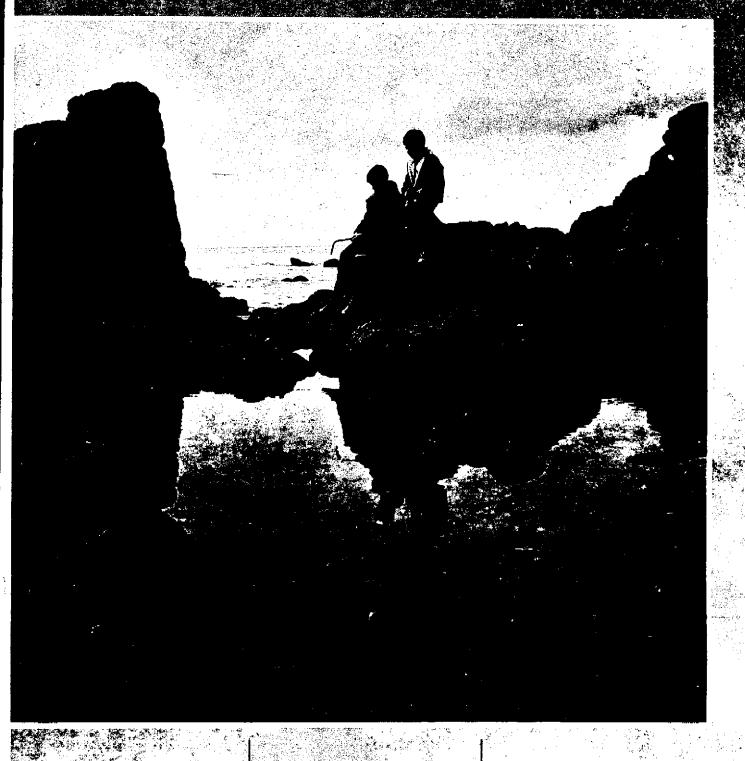




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One More Chance for Fruits?





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Waterproofst 2. Insulated

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## southland

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press Telegram

#### **FEBRUARY 14,1971**

Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin Editor

John Bruce Art Director

**Mark Clutter** Associate Editor

4 The Wells Report



#### One More Chance for Venice?

Venice — the one that is near Santa Monica - has seen better days. Patterned after the city in Italy, it once was a thing of beauty, a citadel of culture and art in California. There are plans to rebuild the run-down areas, to clean and widen the canals, but many Venice residents don't go along with the plans. Freelancer Ehud Yonay looks into the matter.



#### Sex Education - Yes. **But What Kind?**

Dr. David R. Reuben, author of the best-selling book "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask,' outlines what he believes to be the real problem regarding sex education and offers some new approaches to its solution.



When summer is over and reminiscences fly like sparks up the winter chimney, vacation memories are born, writes freelancer Elaine Risinger. Color slides taken by her husband, I,P-T staff photographer Joe Risinger, help to stir vacation memories for the Risinger family. Several of them accompany Mrs. Risin-

|    | ger's text.                           |
|----|---------------------------------------|
| 18 | Interior Boutique                     |
| 20 | Food                                  |
| 22 | Glad You Asked That!                  |
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14



26 Medicine and You

**Crossword Puzzle** 



#### ON THE COVER

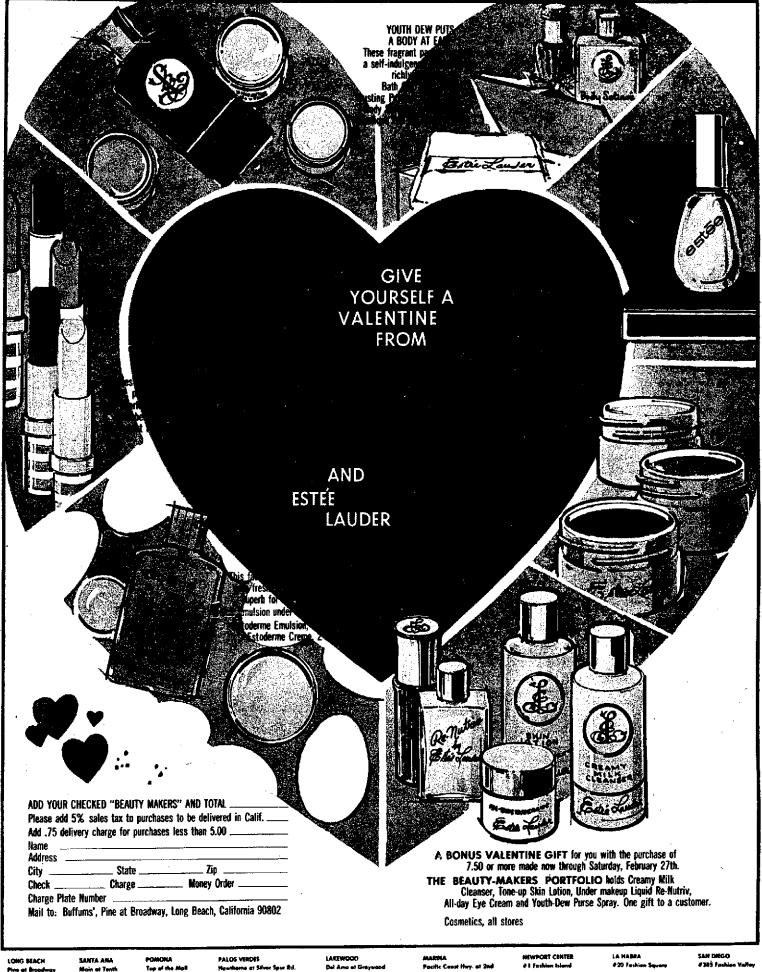
Sometimes vacation's quieter times are those enjoyed the most. Mark and Scott Risinger share a reflective moment as they watch the ocean's many moods near Rosarita Beach in Baja California. Photo by Joe Risinger.











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## WELLS REPORT



#### By the Waters of Mokelumne

East of Sacramento, Highway 50 like a huge pulsing colon has thrown off an excretion of a shopping center called Rancho Cordova. It is no place to linger, but neither can you hurry. You wait patiently behind left-turning housewives and address-seeking restaurant equipment salesmen hurrying to do dark business with pizza parlors, spaghetti joints and Molly Malone fish-and-chip franchis-

Then Rancho Cordova is behind you like a bad dream. Highway 50 begins to roll and pitch as you point into the rising foothills like a dory into surf. Far in the distance the snow-and-granite Sierra glitters and dazzles in the morning sun. There is a premonition of spring in the green hills and dark oaks.

You glance off the road onto a long, sloping meadow. For a moment you glimpse the Great Valley as John Charles Fremont first saw it - a sea of grass and wild flowers filled with grazing antelope. Then on a nearby height a developer's stone and redwood sign the same kind that sprouted like weeds among the Southern California orange groves a decade ago - proclaims "El Dorado Hills." The vision is lost.

You are heading into the California Mother Lode - the shrineland where the shape of the state was carved out by miners' picks, arrastras and hydraulic nozzles. Beneath the Scotch broom, beneath the feathery, spreading trees of heaven are the rocks and tailings of a century ago. Desperate, greedy men came here. They tore the green hills and canyons until the boiling rivers turned yellow with mud and they took the gold. Now the gold is gone but the scars are still there on the land.

But it is a comfort to see in these days when the whole earth is being defiled that the scars have paled. New growth has sutured the wounds. The land survives; the men who violated it are gone.

Placerville is a bustling little city at the junction of Highways 50 and 49. It is an agricultural center, the county seat of El Dorado County. Even so, it is hard to visualize that this essentially rural small town once rivaled San Francisco and Sacramento in population and importance.

The names of these Highway 49 towns and hamlers rell their history first the miners, then the businessmen and the boosters, and as the boom collapsed, the small farmers, and, finally, the historians.

Dry Diggings became Hangtown and then Placerville. Fiddletown became Oleta and then in the 1920s, when the tourists started to come, it became Fiddletown once more. The quiet agricultural town of Ione was first called Bedbug and then Freezeout. Plymouth once was Pokerville.

Drytown, founded in 1848, still is Drytown, but it lacks the 26 saloons that distinguished its name.

You have the road virtually to yourself except for an occasional farmer in a pickup truck as you head south on 49. It is difficult to realize that this placid, cow-freckled landscape produced the tycoons and fortunes that shook and still shake the state and nation.

J. M. Studebaker built wheelbarrows for the miners of Hangtown. Mark Hopkins sold them groceries and Philip Armour was their butcher. Leland Stanford owned the Lincoln Mine in Sutter Creek. He was about to give up on it, but his foreman persuaded him to hang on a little longer. He hit it big and went on to become one of the founders of the Southern Pacific, a governor and U.S. senator, and founder of Stanford University.

You leave 49 and take a sidetrip up Highway 4 to Murphys. It is a pleasant. tree-shaded hamlet. You are the only person in the Murphys Hotel, built in 1855, so the manager chats awhile. He shows you the old hotel register and you can make out the names of Horatio Alger, U.S. Grant and Mark Twain. There is also a Charles Bolton of Silver Mountain - it was some years later before he was unmasked as the infamous Black Bart.

Murphys' citizens were as illustrious as the hotel guests. According to legend, it was here that Joaquin Murrieta was flogged by miners, saw his wife outraged and his brother murdered, and turned outlaw. Whatever the truth of that legend, it is a fact that it was at the nearby Sheep Ranch Quartz Mine that George Hearst got the stake that built the fortune on which his son founded a newspaper empire.

At Mariposa you leave the Gold Country and go west to pick up Highway 99 at Merced. You have left the 19th Century and are speeding south amidst the diesel rigs and fumes of the 20th Century. But the trip down Highway 49 has renewed your hope.

Perhaps some day all these people will go away from Long Beach and Tustin and Westminster as they went away from Placerville and Columbia and Sonora. Perhaps some day the concrete shopping centers will wash away under the winter rains like the rhyolite tuff stone walls have dissolved in Jenny Lind and Volcano. Perhaps the orange trees will come back and the land will be green again and the air clean.

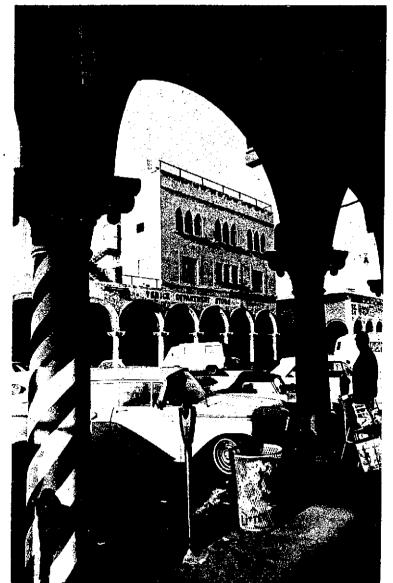
Perhaps.

By Bob Wells



The urge to improve is deep seated in all of us. It's the American way. So you can imagine how difficult it is to leave our swiss cheese alone! But how do you improve the finest swiss cheese that is already brought to you at the peak of flavor? We'll keep you posted if anything develops.

It's good to leave well enough alone.



Romanesque columns and arches line Venice's storefronts in a cultural mimic of the Italian city for which it was named.

calling to him with a shrill voice from the other side of the canal. He was a pusher in a steel mill, he said, something like a foreman with a salary of \$18,000 a year. He moved

to Venice ten years ago because he liked the canals and wanted a place to spend the rest of his life in peace.

He had three lots on the canal across from the bridge, for which he

had paid \$75,000, and five lots elsewhere in Venice. If the city went along with his plans, he said, he stood to make around \$150,000, "only a scratch, you know, just enough to get back my money's worth. This is not

asking for much, is it?"

Some people in Venice think it is. The heart of the matter is a city plan to rebuild the area, clean and widen the canals and help the place become another plush, lucrative water community like nearby Marina Del Rey. The estimated cost of the project is \$30 million, which would be covered by assessing property owners.

While property owners whose lots face the canals welcome the plan, others refuse to go along. Their lots are removed from the canals, they say, and they do not anticipate an increase in property values sufficient to pay for the enormous tax increase necessary to finance the project. One opposer is the Hughes Tool Company, which owns 35 lots with the project, with a possible \$1.5 million in increased assessments.

The picture is far more complicated, though, and includes such interested parties as poor blacks, old Jews and beach beatniks. All claim a part of Venice, and threaten any plan the city may finally decide to approve and execute.

The enmities, intrigues and hostilities which have grown up along the algae-filled run-down canals are a far cry from what started more than 60 years ago as a personal dream of beauty, culture and the beautiful things in life.

Abbot Kinney, the man who built Venice, wanted it to become a One More

tall Canadian goose was marching up and down the canal bank, honking hoarsely and suspiciously eyeing the people on the other side of the water. Maynard Evans looked at the bird from an arched white bridge and passed his outstretched hand with a sweeping motion around him. "See that honker there? It's a wild goose. They fly down here and land on the canals, and the only reason they stay here is that everybody is so good to them. We throw them food and bread, and they stay.

"We love these canals. See all the ducks around, how content they are? For us, it is the only place to live. All we want is that the canals be cleaned and cemented so it won't be so dangerous to walk by them. This is the real Venice.

"All those beach places that they show you in the papers and on TV, with the hippies and the drugs and all that, that's not the real Venice. We have maybe one per cent hippies

here, and no drugs at all," he said. His breath was heavily saturated with early afternoon whiskey, but this, of course, was different.

It was approaching one of those rare winter sunsets, where the sky is blue even in Los Angeles, with the sun hitting low at the small houses along the canals, making them shine in whites and greens and reds, with the breeze coming in from the sea, rippling the water and waving flowers, palm trees and girls' mini skirts. The white bridge was almost completely in the shade, but the canal was not, stretching like a silver carpet to the house on the corner, with the three tall yellow chrysanthemums and the old woman throwing bread crumbs to the ducks. Then the canal rook a turn to the left and headed toward the ocean, disappearing after a few yards under a shower of sparkles and blinding stars that come from running straight into the setting sun.

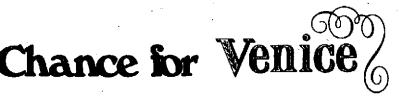
Maynard Evans was heavyset, ruddyfaced, with thinning white hair and heavy hands. He was walking slowly home across the bridge when he mer the reporter, and his wife was already cultural capital on what was then a deserted strip of beach between the new city of Santa Monica and the marshes of Playa Del Rey. A dream, certainly, but Kinney had what most dreamers never get hold of. He had money, a lot of it, and he was willing to use it to build what he thought would be a present to the people.

Even in an era of colorful, eccentric millionaires, he was an exception. Born in 1850 in New Jersey, Kinney was raised by affluent New England parents and was educated in Italy, France, Switzerland and Germany. He traveled extensively in the Middle East once as a member of the Smithsonian digging expedition in Egypt - and added Arabic to several languages he already spoke fluently. He was, among other things, a botanical expert, a friend of artists and writers, and in 1883 a commissioner sent to investigate the conditions of the Mission Indians in Southern California. Before he was 30, he had cornered the tobacco market in Turkey, making a fortune as manufacturer of the once-popular Sweet Caporal cigarettes.

Around 1891 he began to develop the South Santa Monica beach. As the lots on the sand could not be sold empty, he improved them by erecting small cottages which he later leased. He and his partner planted trees, built pavilions and launched what was to become the popular Ocean Park district.

Ten years later, the story goes, he stood on a deserted beach just south of Ocean Park, looked at the dunes and somehow was reminded of Venice, Italy. It was then he knew he would build his own Venice right there on the beach, a citadel of culture and art in California.

In 1904 he obtained control of the beach and started to plan his city, where there would be canals instead of streets. A year later, the city was completed and open for business. Thousands who flocked to the beach on July 3 of that year, brought over



by the "Big Red" Pacific Electric Short Line coaches, were awed by an unbelievable sight of concrete-lined canals, a replica of the original Venice's Hotel St. Mark's and arcaded public buildings. A 1,700-foot-long pier and a 5,000-seat auditorium protruded from the beach, and at night the new city was lighted with 17,000 light bulbs. Gondolas traveled on the water and gondoliers - all 24 of whom were imported from Italy - sang Italian love songs at the visitors' requests.

Even today - with the canals crumbling and their banks sinking, with the small cottages allowed to deteriorate, the alleys full of garbage and many of the tall buildings gawdy and rotting - Venice is a charming, unbelievable haven where palm trees, water canals, ducks and flowercovered picket fences combine in an unusual display of beauty. In its heyday, it must have been out of this world.

It must have been just that to turnof-the-century Los Angeles, a bustling frontier town gloating over its new electric train, its new harbor at San Pedro and its ugly subdivisions sprouting among the orange groves. Farmers from the Midwest and factory workers from the East had come to live in the sun and the ocean spray, but culture and art were not among their cravings. Kinney brought to Venice the best that opera, art and literature could offer, but they all failed. Even the Olympian Sarah Bernhardt in "Camille" flopped in Venice.

Kinney was forced to face reality that Venice was a failure. A year after the city was opened, he bought the entire amusement center from the Porcland World's Fair and transplanted it in Venice. Four years later he died at the age of 70.

Instead of cultured, Venice became a free-wheeling open town, with legalized gambling, bingo machines, dance halls and cabarets. The balirooms on the Venice, Lick and



There still is scenic beauty along canals in some sections of Venice. Other areas are more run-down, and some of the canals have given way to streets.

Ocean Park piers echoed with sounds of brass and the big bands of the era, among them Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, and later Glenn Miller, Russ Morgan and Harry James.

In 1925 Venice was annexed by the city of Los Angeles. The canals were allowed to deteriorate; some of them were cemented over by the city and became streets. Oil was discovered on the beach and forests of derricks and pumps, spouting fumes and black crude, completed deterioration of the area. The beach became contaminated with raw sewage and was closed to the public. Venice's 10,000 residents protested the closing of the canals, saying they'd rather see their children drowned than run over, but to no avail.

In the 40s the area came back to life. But not quite the way Kinney had in mind. A January 22 issue of Life magazine described Venice as the Coney Island of the Pacific, and the favorite resort of the U.S. Fleet's enlisted personnel. In one respect Venice had not changed. It is still the

most eccentric community of a state noted for its amiable eccentricities.' The deterioration of Venice made it a haven for society's misfits - the old, the poor, aspiring artist, the beachcomber, the bohemian cult.

In the 50s, Venice attracted enough bohemians, writers, musicians and artists to become a capital for the Beat Generation. Congregating around the Gas House, reading cockeyed poetry and playing cool jazz, the beatniks antagonized property owners and started a conflict which is still in full swing in Venice. Looking at pictures of those forerunners of the present-day hippies, one can hardly keep from smiling at the conventional haircuts, the baggy pants, the decidedly square look that only 20 years ago was threatening society's solid citizens with spectres of disorder, bawdiness and destruction of the social fabric.

In 1959 attention was drawn to Venice when one of its residents, middle-aged beat writer Lawrence Lipton (who today has a column,

Radio Free America, in the Los Angeles Free Press) published a book about beat life in Venice, "The Holy Barbarians." He described Venice as "a horizontal jerry-built slum by the sea." In addition to antagonizing the solid citizenry, the book drew thousands of hip rovers who found their long-sought home along the garbage-strewn canals and crumbling arches of Kinney's dreamland. Later that year, Life magazine described Venice as if it were an exotic civilization at the end of the earth:

"Family life in Venice centers on a pad, as the beats call their domiciles. where the emphasis is all on 'creativity' with no interest in physical surroundings. The pad of beat artist Arthur Richer, 32, is a ramshackle \$75-a-month house nearly walled in

with abstract canvas.

To really enjoy themselves in Venice, a rundown beach resort on the outskirts of Los Angeles, the beats go down to the Gas House, a defunct bingo parlor. In the evening the thump of bongo drums at the Gas House signifies the beats are about to make the scene, which means a night-long session of poetry reading, jazz and wine-drinking." A few days after the article appeared, an irate Venice resident complained in a letter to the editor that "Venice has been my home for 22 years, and most of it is beautiful, complete with picturesque canals which are so like Venice, Italy. Just because these screwy beatniks have invaded out town (temporarily, I assure you) is no reason to run us down.

During the 50s thousands of old Jews flocked to Venice as the Jewish centers of Boyle Heights and East Los Angeles became Spanish-American enclaves. Their influx to Venice started earlier, actually, but during the 50s the ocean front stretch of Ocean Park and Venice became a bustling community of retired Jews, many of Eastern-European origin. They came for health and economy reasons, and blossomed in the ocean air, the sunshine and the ability to walk along the beach near their tiny, \$50-a-month cottages. Some 5,000 of them settled in Ocean Park, and a similar number in Venice. They had synagogues, kosher butchers, food stores and social clubs. They wore flowing, colorful outfits, talked politics and socialism, had meetings, parties and fund-raising activities. In the late 50s the area started to deteriorate rapidly, slum attitudes settled in, the houses were allowed to run down and many of those who could, left.

In the early 60s the city of Santa Monica condemned the Ocean Park district and sold it for redevelopment. The old residents were evicted, some receiving symbolic compensations, and were dispersed with no relocation provisions. Some died from heart attacks. Others disappeared in the city. Many moved into the already crowded hotels and apartment houses in Venice. They were promised a first crack at the new apartments, but when two plush towers rose above the beach, behind tall fences and a spacious golf course, none could afford it.

16

# SEX EDUCATION

Yes,

By David R. Reuben, M.D.

Dr. David Reuben's million-copy best-seller with the audacious title, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex - But Were Afraid to Ask," has opened the door to self-awareness for countless unsure. inhibited and uninformed Americans. But it is only the opening gun in his campaign to reverse the tragedy of "sexual stunidity" and the widespread emotional illness it causes. While controversy rages over the "whether or not" aspect of sex education in schools, Dr. Reuben fears we are missing the most important point of all: what kind of sex education will lead our children to happy, well-balanced lives. Here, Dr. Reuben outlines what he believes to be the real problem and offers some unique approaches to its solution.



# But What Kind?

After 20 years or so of bitter controversy, there is one aspect of sex education that everyone agrees upon: Somehow, in some way, every human being has the right to comprehensive knowledge about his or her own sexvality.

From the most militant member of the leading sex education advocates, SEICUS (Sex Education and Information Council of the United States), to the most conservative church elder, no one taday really believes that a 17-year-old girl and her 20year-old bridegroom should enter their honeymoon suite as sexual imbedies.

Not even the most wild-eved moralist insists that the best way to learn about VD is to become infected or that the most effective lesson in contraception is unwanted pregnancy...

The only remaining disagreement is how and when sexual knowledge should be imparted.

In a certain sense, that question too is beside the point, since information about sex is self-pollinating. Everyone in this world finds out about sex in one way or another. The education comes from fences and washroom walls, from the classroom and the locker room, from parents, from films and, most of all, from friends.

"A 10-year-old girl can wait another year or two to memorize facts about the mechanics of reproduction." says Dr. David Reuben.

Boys and girls and boys and boys and girls and girls are constantly exchanging sexual gossip and sexual rumors and sexual fantasies. Most of the time they also are engaging in ingenious sexual experiments, trying to find out what every human being has a right to know.

There must be a better way for them to learn.

Most eager evangelists for sex education insist that the logical source of sexual information is the logical source for informotion on algebra -- the schools. In a way this concept of sex education is like the concept of vaccination — the risk of sexual ignorance (or nonvaccination) is so great that everyone deserves the minimum protection.

Usually sex education in school is just that — the stark facts of sex tratted out in dehumanized diagrams.

#### SAME OLD OFFERINGS

Anyone who ever worried about the fate of the intrepid artists who turned out those insipid VD training films that amused (rather than protected) a generation of GIs need worry no more. The same type of mentality is faithfully grinding out millions of striking movies and booklets where the male sexual apparatus is symbolized by a discreet arrow and the female by a demure cross. A new generation of readers and viewers is receiving the old offerings with the same apathy and cynicism that greeted the original efforts.

Sexuality and sexual behavior are the most complex of all human activities -- where the

greatest amount of understanding combined with technical knowledge is required. Yet cruelly and ironically, this is the one area of human behavior where knowledge and understanding are deliberately suppressed by law and social pressure.

It just doesn't make sense.

Every year two million Americans are seriously damaged in automobile accidents. As a result, the best minds in the nation and millions and millions of dollars are expended in vehicle safety programs, license exoms and, most important of all, driver education.

Every year untold millions of Americans are damaged in sexual accidents -- venereal disease, unwanted pregnancy, abortion, rape, sexual perversion, impotence, frigidity. Yet the pretty blande high school freshman is deliberately tought all the details of her new car and almost nothing about her 14-year-old

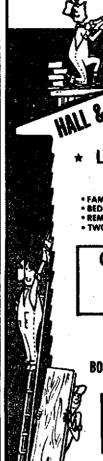
If she ruins her car. Daddy can always buy her another one. If she ruins her life because of sexual ignorance, things are a lot harder - for everyone.

#### PARENT-TO-CHILD IS BEST

Specifically, because sex is such an intimate human activity. the best form of sex education is that imparted by a loving parent to a trusting child.

Only in this person-to-person tashion can a real foundation for future sexual maturity be built.

If a boy's first explanation of sexuality comes from an understanding father, he has the best chance of avoiding the guilt and



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#### SEX EDUCATION

#### (Continued From Page 9)

the fear that so often lead to a defensively cynical attitude toward sex. If the father can set the example for his son by exhibiting honesty and responsibility toward sex, he has done more for the boy than four years at on lvy League college.

Just as important, an understanding and sympathetic mother can save her daughter endless hours of anxiety and apprehension by responsibly and sincerely preparing her for her lifetime role as a woman.

Unfortunately, for the average parent and child, there is virtually no possibility that it will happen this way.

Porents can only teach what they know and, as a result of the thousand-year-old conspiracy of ignorance about sex, most adults are unequipped to deal effectively with their own sexual problems, much less help their children deal with theirs.

Most grownups have only the most meager understanding of human sexual functioning because they have never really had a chance to learn. Aside from what they pick up along the way (with notably rare exceptions), there is no single, authoritative, comprehensive, understandable source of total sexual information available.

Most parents are ill-equipped to educate their children sexually because their parents didn't tell them — and their parents' parents were just as poorly prepared to launch their children on the uncharted sea of sexuality. There is a tendency, when it comes to sex, for guilt and ignorance to perpetuate themselves.

The awkward, tentative and fumbling attempts at sex education in the schools overlook the one area where the need for sex education borders on the desperate — married adults.

for an 11-year-old boy in the fifth grado, a precise understanding of orgasmic impairment in the female is about as urgent as being able to calculate the square root of 71. For a 24-year-old husband whose wife refuses to have sexual relations because she doesn't enjoy it, there is nothing in his life that takes greater priority.

In the same way, a 10-year-old girl can woit another year or two to memorize all the facts about the mechanics of reproduction — a 20-year-old woman married two weeks needs to know all about contraception — tomorrow may be too late.

## REALITY EVERY NIGHT

To put it in the explicit language of those great American realists, the advertising agencies, the most important goal in sex education is to get the message to the ultimate consumer.

Most grammar school kids won't be having sexual intercourse for some years, but there are 125 million adults who have to deal with sexual reality — without being equipped for it — every night at 11 p.m.

This doesn't mean that sex education isn't important for children — it is — but it is even more important for grownups. They are the ones who have the desire and the necessity to function sexually here and now. They urgently need to have the facts which will enable them to

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE TEST

Even more important, it is in the interest of every nation to do everything possible to protect its adult population and guide them toward happy and rewarding marriages. This was recognized a hundred years ago when laws were passed requiring a blood test for syphilis before a marriage license could be issued.

Syphilis is a serious physical problem which can be cured easily by intensive medical treatment. Sexual ignorance invari-

While certainly no substitute for comprehensive adult sex education, it would ensure that no one is launched onto the uncertain waters of matrimony without at least a minimum knowledge of sex. The most important subjects could easily be covered in 100 simple questions; venereal disease, contraception, sterility and eugenics should be high priority topics.

These are the areas where ignorance can do the greatest damage to newlyweds in the shortest possible time. Every married couple deserves to know, for example, the ABCs

individual responsibility of the parties involved, the husband

#### APPLYTHE ALTYANCED Technolis

However, emergency sex education for bride and groom is really only a stopgap measure. The real need for compressive adult sex education requires, a more profound approach.

Once society accepts the concept of allowing consenting adults to be exposed to the real facts of their sexuality, things can really start to happen. The most advanced techniques of teaching and communication — which so far have been devoted to new moth and learning the alphabet — can be adapted to fulfilling a more urgent human need.

The most eloquent, and therefore most effective, medium for presenting information about sexuality is television. With its combination of audio and visual impact, complex subjects like sex can be explained clearly, concisely and tastefully. Because commercial television has matured so much in recent years, many sexual topics can be covered in detail in regular programs; educational TV, with smaller audiences and more limited budgets, can also play a role.

But there is a new form of television just beginning this year which is custom-made for adult sex education --- the video cassette: It consists of a small plastic cartridge which contains a roll of prerecorded video tape - the cossette is dropped into a playback device attached to the user's TV set. and a 30- to 60-minute program (in black-and-white or color) appears on the home TV screen. Husband and wife can view the cassettes together or separately, and as many times as necessary to fully understand each topic.

Equally adapted to teaching adults the facts of sexuality are the new programmed textbooks and teaching, machines which are designed to impart the maximum amount of knowledge in the minimum time.

Besides the dividends it would pay in increased happiness, sensible sex education for adults would have two important fringe benefits.

First, it would make pornography dull and second-rate by comparison — the true facts of sex are far more exciting than the pornographic fantasies.

Secondly, it would make sex education in the schools obsolete since an informed and sexually sophisticated parent would be equipped and motivated to do a much better job.

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use their sexual endowments most constructively and bring the greatest happiness to them and their partners,

But there are even more compelling reasons for adult sex education than simply enhancing the enjoyment of that most pleasant of human activities — sex. A massive amount of human misery is the direct result of sexual stupidity.

The disintegration of every unsuccessful marriage is preceded by the disintegration of the sexual relationship between the partners. Strictly from a humanitation point of view, providing comprehensive sex education for married adults is a worthwhile project.

ably results in a serious emational problem. Ironically, infection with syphilis has not caused one-thousandth the suffering to husband and wife (and their unborn children) that results from simple sexual stupidity.

If, along with the blood test, every couple were required to pass a simple multiple-choice test on sexual knowledge before getting their marriage license, untold human suffering could be avoided and everyone would gain in the process. The mechanics of administering the test are no more complicated than the written part of the drivers' license exam — the instruction booklet could be distributed in advance and keyed to the test.

of eugenics with regard to birth defects — preventable and otherwise. The special risks of diabetes, german measles and certain drugs must be spelled out to every couple capable of reproducing **before** the mother is compelled to learn the hard way — in the hospital after delivering an abnormal baby.

Other important areas such as homosexuality, impotence, frigidity and sexual perversion should be included since most adults are exposed to these problems sometime during their sexual lives.

The concept should be one of objective reality — moral judgments are quite beside the point and really intrude on the

# **WE SOLVE**

Sears

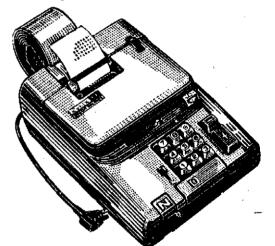


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#### SEX EDUCATION

(Continued From Page 10)

If we downte the same energy and enthusiasm that we squander on outer space to understanding inner space the rewarding sexual potential of every human being - the only result can be a better world for all of us

(Copyright 1970 by Field Enterprises, Inc.)



Dr. David Reuben's best-seller with the audacious title, "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex - But Were Afraid to Ask," is, as Life magazine trumpeted, "not only informative, frank, up-to-date and complete . . . but howlingly funny."

After almost a year on the New York Times best-seller list, "Everything" is still riding high. It has been picked up by four major book clubs, and translations have proliferated in 22 countries.

Each time the attractive author makes a national TV appearance (four times on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show alone,) sales soar. And film-makers are offering thousands of dallars just for rights to the book's title.

Success is no stranger to the controversial celebrity. Born to an immigrant Hungarian lawyer in Chicago in 1933, young David skipped three grades in grammar school, graduated at the age of 12 and never took a book home until he reached high school.

Entering the University of Chicago at 15. he transferred to the University of Illinois and graduated from its College of Medicine at 23. He decided to go into psychiatry, and spent three years at Cook County Hospital, two more in the Air Farce, then set off with a new wife, a new car and \$4,000 in savings to open his present clinic in La Presa, Calif.

"Everything" was born seven years ago when Reuben and his wife, Barbara, were vacationing in Acapulco. "We stayed at one of the nicest hotels," he recalls, "and we'd see the honeymooning couples come in. They'd be laughing, dancing and sitting clase . . . next morning we'd see them at breakfast - angry, discontented . . . It was obvious that something had happened."

Brooding over the honeymooners, Reuben started tapping out a book he entitled "Beyond the Birds and the Bees." When the publishers asked him to come up with a better handle, he replied his volume was simply about "everything you always wanted to know about sex but were afraid to ask."

In his latest article, "Sex Education -Yes, But What Kind?" Dr. Reuben bluntly assails today's sex education in school trotted out in dehumanized diagrams" zeros in on the consequences of "sexual stupidity" — and puts forward realistic now solutions to an age-old problem.



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# KITCHEN

Selecting a Qualified Contractor

by Robby Robertson MR. KITCHEN'S REMODELING CENTER

Avoid the disappointment of a poorly done home remodeling job by following a few basic rules on selecting a contractor.

- (1) Employ a contractor with an established place of business
- (2) Get references from him of 10 to 12 satisfied customers for whom he has recently done remodeling work
- (3) Be sure to tour several of these aforementioned customers to learn first-hand if the contractor delivers what he says he will
- (4) Observe how the contractor "sizes-up" your project take notes of his suggestions and discuss them thoroughly

Go the easy way with Mr. K. 1819 Redondo, Long Beach 597-5561

### Who kish his was a line to

The redevelopment project in Ocean Park whetted the appetite of Venice property owners, who immediately raised rents and allowed their buildings to deteriorate. Many houses were condemned by the city, their tenants evicted, and the old structures torn down. Venice is full of empty lots now, as property owners attempt to keep the poor and the old away and wait for the redevelopment project to come and raise their property value.

Last year the city of Los Angeles. at the wish of the property owners, made the canal area of Venice into an assessment district, and passed the Venice canals program. According to the renewal plan, the canals would be widened, deepened, connected to Marina Del Rey, and made into a plush marine community like Miami Beach. The program, of course, did not take into account the poor, old or beach-dwelling elements that populate Venice, but consulted only the property owners, nearly 80 per cent of whom do not even live in the area. The program did not materialize for two basic reasons.

The Venice residents won a Superior Court case, presented by the Western Center on Law and Poverty, which invalidated the city's act for not consulting residents who, while not owning property, did have a stake at the way Venice was to be developed. Secondly, the city's attempts to solicit bids for the project failed. The project was offered under the 1911 act which said the contractor was to be paid when the job was finished. When the Venice residents organized and threatened to block the work, no contractor dared invest millions in a project that may never be completed. and no bids came in. To counter both serbacks, the city passed another plan, according to which the contractors would be paid as each stage of work was completed. By then, however, Venice residents discovered that, even in a capitalist society a man without property can have a voice and a power that even the city must consider.

Last year the Free Venice organization, comprised mostly of Peace and Freedom Party members, expanded and formed a broad alliance with many other organizations in Venice - among them blacks. Chicanos, and old Jews in an attempt to delay city plans. A few months ago they discovered a little-publicized act of the State Health and Safety Code, which pointed at a positive line of action beyond merely attempting to slow down and sabotage everything the city was doing.

According to the act, residents of a rundown, substandard area can form a renewal area agency by having 20 per cent of the residents sign a petition requesting such action. The agency could then act as a regular renewal agency, with powers to condemn, buy

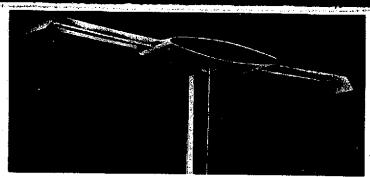
and sell property, except that here it would be headed by residents themselves.

Recently a petitition signed by 80 per cent of the residents was handed to the Los Angeles city clerk. There was nothing the city could do, said Rick Davidson, leader of the Venice residents, but try to discount as many of the names as they could. He was certain, however, that more than 20 per cent would remain valid, obliging the city to establish the renewal area agency. If accomplished, the residents will have to decide what they want Venice to be and must submit detailed plans to the city. At least 60 per cent of the area's property owners must approve the plans. Residents are hoping that when



owners see what they were up against, they will go along with the plans. "They'll just have to give up the pie-in-the-sky idea of another Miami Beach here," said Davidson, a 40-year-old architect with short hair and straight appearance. "You bet I am challenging the concept of private property. I don't think we have enough for everybody, and we must first make sure every resident gets the minimal standard of living he deserves under our system. I traveled in Latin America and saw how a handful of rich people own most of the land there. We try to help them start an agrarian land reform there, so why not start an urban land reform here?

There is nothing like success to bring the lines together. Venice residents have managed to cause enough delays and changes of plans to feel they have a stake in that community and should have a voice in its future. Venice, they point out, is the only beach in the area where an old or a poor man can live within a walking distance of the water. They would like to keep it this way, repair the canals and the streets, make Venice into a picturesque - but lowcost - living area. As things stand today, they may be able to do so. At least, they made City Hall listen.



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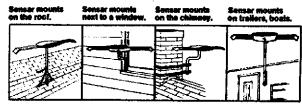
The reason why Sensar is so small and good-looking is the same reason why it's so powerful. Built-in, solid-state circuitry. By using tiny, space-age transistors, we've finally been able to produce a powerful antenna that's a sight for sore eyes instead of an eye-sore.

Price? Only \$49.88 (Fair Trade List) for the SR-20 Solid-State Sensar. And that includes a back-of-set Band Separator.

Incidentally, even if you're only slightly handy, you'll find Sensar surprisingly easy to install. And not just because it's small. We have coaxial cable kits and special antenna mounts for the roof, the window (in case you live in an apartment), even for travel trailers, mobile homes and boats.

Sensar. Powerful, good-looking, small, wind and weather-resistant. And sensibly priced.

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#### INTERIOR BOUTIQUE \*\*

SELLEN KREC

## THE BIRDS (\*\*) AND THE BEASTS

If you should go to the animal fair, you will find the birds and the beasts are still there are but in metal sculpture.

A local of pairs — husband/wife teams — have brought to the human zoo fine, stylized African animals and shoreline birds

Jerome and Trish Schwartz have a combined artistic output that includes bainting, furniture making, jewelry design and sculpture, parenting three children and full-time employment, but both still-find time for the birds.

The Schwartz birds are carefree wire sculpture based on smoothly polished rocks. At the present time the metal aviary includes pelicans, sandpipers, ibises, avocess, bitterns, cranes and baby buzzards along with a transient roadrunner.

The bird boom ibea came to Schwartz under a shower at 6 o'clock in the morning. After the initial two creations (which he admits would make an Audubon Society member cringe) he "beached" the family for further research, all joining in the search for rock bases as well as bird forms.

Articis a total commitment for the Schwartzes. It means finding a home to fit handcrafted dining furniture weighing in at 600 pounds. It means reshuffling rooms to provide work space. "After all," says Schwartz, "we only used the living room infrequently, so why shouldn't my wife keep her easels in there!"

The dining room becomes a family gathering place when pottery is made, birds are assembled or the roving critics arrive.

But the birds are a delight, considering the endless types, and when the water-loying birds are exhausted the inland varieties will take shape, then the Schwartzes will turn to flower and beastie sculpture.

The delicate and graceful birds can be Viewed: at Holladay International, Long Beach, in all their four-to-six-Inch wire fi-

hery.

The Eugen Von Hanses are the second pair to combine talents that produce a bronze and copper safari. Von Hans, with a long metalworking background and WPA art training, purchased metalworking equipment as an anniversary gift for his wife, then proceeded to teach her how to use it. From that point on, it became a life style for both. With full family encouragement,

Von Hans devotes full time to the animal and now tree sculptures.

The art-oriented family includes daughter Lisa, a graphics designer for GSA, Santa Monica, and Bryan, who combines music with jewelry making.

Initially Von Hans found the animal form limited, until his anatomy research provided him with the muscular structure and the motion he likes to obtain. The figures can weigh as much as 40 pounds and are posed in aggressively beautiful positions.

Actually the cost for an animal is no more if it is commissioned, and Von Hans prefers, it this way. This allows for color preference in the somewhat controllable acid baths. Also if a certain tree is fixed in your memory, its leafy beauty can be reproduced in bronze.

Von Hans likes nature's mistakes. If a tree has a dead branch or a bald spot, that's part of the design.

While the bronze tree sculptures have proven popular, the signed animals may be the collector's treasures.

A pair of angry antelope, acid fluxed to give a green patina over the reddish copper, would be a fiery addition to a denshelf or table. Stately giraffes in pairs or lumpish camels, even the standing ram, are all representative in form.

The animals are shaped with cold metal, with the use of a saw or bending tools, then are joined with bronze, working with a 5,500-degree flame tip "It's dirty, hot but beautiful work," according to the artisans.

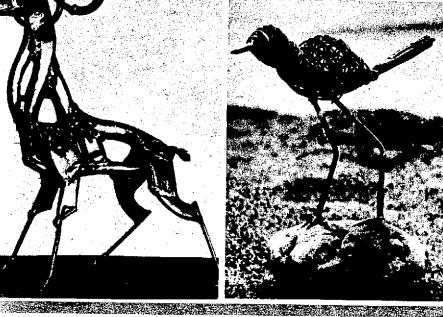
The tricky portion of the construction is the color, which cannot be controlled completely. This is the result of the acid base cleanser which removes the surface oxide. The secret is in the melting point which must equal that of the bronze or the figure is destroyed.

Although the artisans work together on the figures, neither admits to being practical or dedicated to working except under pressure. Neither the Von Hanses nor the Schwartzes are willing to mass produce their designs.

The birds as well as the beasts are stylized, assuming fantasy forms. A flight of fantasy would cost from \$7.50 to \$17.50 for each bird while the first animal in a collector's safari would cost a bit under \$100, but there's absolutely no upkeep.







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A & M SPECIALTIES



## WEIGHT-WATCHERS' BRUNCH

By Mildred K. Flanary

Menu planning often becomes more fun and creative when there's a special challenge. A party menu is much more appealing to plan than a regular family dinner. If you're counting calories for a special occasion meal, there are more than the usual planning factors to consider, yet the exercise often results in a more appetizing menu.

Today we're suggesting a Swin-Spinach Quiche as the piece de resistance of the brunch. Calories are trimmed in its preparation by replacing the regular pastry with a crust prepared with refrigerated buttermilk hiscuits. The contents of one can can be pressed into an ungreased pie or quiche pan for the crust. The filling is a tusty combination of natural Swiss cheese slices, milk, eggs, frozen cooked spinach and seasonings.

To go with the quiche, a Fiesta Fruit Salad is attractive and colorful and also designed for weight watchers. The preparation is easy when you begin the preparation with Fresh-Chilled Fruit Salad from Kraft, a combination of orange and grapefruit sections accented with maraschino cherries, found in the dairy case or refrigerated produce counter. The drained fruit is arranged in a lettuce-lined bowl with chunks of iceberg lettuce and apples and served with Low Calorie Catalina Dressing, a spicy, tomato dressing that's now in our markets.

A warm and spicy fruit dessert will appeal to all your guests, whether or not they are counting calories. Served from a large compote or individual dishes, the low calorie pears are spiced with lemon juice, allspice, cloves and cionamon and served warm with a glaze of low calorie strawberry preserves. The glaze is simply made by heating the preserves until melted.

Plenty of hot coffee served throughout the meal will complete the calorie watcher's menu, and the hostess can be assured that she has served a flavorful and filling meal.

#### SWISS-SPINACH OUICHE

1 can (4.5-ez.) refrigerated buttermilk biscuits

1 8-oz. pkg. Natural Swiss Cheese Slices, cut into thin strips

2 tablespoons flour

I cup milk

3 eggs, beaten

½ teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper

Dash of nutmeg

1 10-oz. pkg. frozen spinach, cooked, drained

Place biscuits in ungreased 9-inch pie pan (or 9-inch quiche pan), pressing pieces together to form a crust. Toss the cheese with flour. Combine milk, eggs and seasonings. Add cheese mixture and spinach; mix well. Pour into crust. Bake at 350 degrees, I hour.

Makes 8 servings.

#### FIESTA FRUIT SALAD

Fresh-Chilled Fruit Salad Head lettuce, cut in chunks

Chopped apples

Law Calorie Catalina Dressing

Drain fruit salad. Combine letruce chunks, apples and fruit salad in lettuce-lined bowl; toss lightly. Serve with dressing.

#### SPICED 'N' SAUCY PEARS

1 1-lb. can low calorie pears

1/2 cup water

½ cup lemon juice

I tablespoon whole allspice

I tablespoon whole cloves

2 cinnamon sticks

1\_10-oz, jar Low Calorie Imitation Strawberry Preserves, heated

Drain liquid from pears into saucepan. Add water, lemon juice and spices. Boil 10 minutes. Add pears; cook 5 minutes longer. Remove pears from liquid. Serve warm, topped with heated preserves.

Makes 4 servings.





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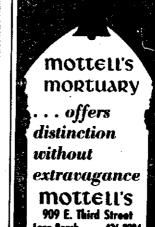
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By E. A. Carey

My new pipe is not a new model, not a new style, not a new gadget, not an improvement on old style pipes. It is the first pipe in the world to use an entirely new principle for giving unadultanted

world to use an entirety new prin-ciple for giving unadulterated pleasure to pipe smokers.

I've been a pipe smoker for 30 years, always looking for the ideal pipe—buying all the disap-pointing gadgets, and never find-ing a single solitary pipe that would smoke hour after hour, day after day, without bitterness, bite, or sludge.

or sludge. With considerable doubt, I decided to work out something for myself. After months of experi-menting and scores of disappoint-

ments, suddenly, almost by acci-dent, I discovered how to harness four great natural laws to give four great natural laws to give me everything I wanted in a pipe. It didn't require any "breaking in." From the first puff it smoked cool—it smoked mild. It smoked right down to the last bit of to-bacco without bite. It never has to be "rested." AND it never has to be "rested." AND it never has to be cleaned! Yet it is mittarly to be cleaned! Yet it is utterly impossible for goo or sludge to reach your tongue, because my invention dissipates the goo as it

quire a complicated mechanical gadget, but when you see it, the most surprising thing will be that I've done all this in a pipe that looks like any of the finest conventional pipes. The claims I could make for this principle in tobacco enjoyment are so spectacular that no pipe smoker would believe them. So, since "seeing is believing," I also say "smoking is convincing" and I want to send you one Carey Pipe to smoke for 30 days at my risk. At the end of that time, if you are willing to give up your Carey are willing to give up your Carey Pipe, simply break it to bits—and return it to me—the trial has cost

You might expect all this to require a complicated mechanical

you nothing. Please send me your name to day. The coupon or a postal card will do. I'll send you absolutely will do. I'll send you absolutely free my complete trial offer so you can decide for yourself whether or not my pipe-smoking friends are right when they say the Carey Pipe is the greatest smoking invention ever patented. Send your name and mailing address to me today. As one pipe smoker to another, I'll guarantee you the surprise of your life, you the surprise of your life, Free. Write:

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| manding I will dom | thout the Carey Pipe posta<br>de if I want to try it for 3<br>you send is free. No saless | n Davs at YOUR |
| Name               | <u>.</u>                                                                                  |                |
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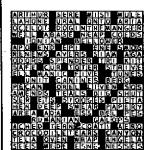
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**ANSWER TO CROSSWORD** PUZZLE (See Page 27)



# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Gov. Rockefeller with son Nelson Jr. at age 4 . . . Junior favored dad's foe.

Julie and David . . . as a member of the President's family, she gets Secret Service protection.







Mama Gabor with husband, Count Odin de Szigetby, and daughters Zsa Zsa (left) and Magda (right) . . . Jolie has set no family records.

Ryan O'Neal, Leigh Taylor-Young ... a different kind of "Love Story."



SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1971

As a taxpayer, I'm curious about whether David Eisenhower and his bride, Julie Nixon, use military hospitals, have Secret Service protection and travel at government expense. Can you find out for me? - D.A.B., Mascoutah, Ill.

It's not David but Julie who gets the Secret Service protection (authorized by Section 3056, Title 18, U.S. Code, providing protection for the President and his immediate family as well as others). "However," a government spokesman points out, "young Eisenhower is in secure environments while in the company of his wife. Since David is in the military service, his wife is entitled to certain military medical privileges. Julie Eisenhower's mode of transportation is planned and arranged by the Secret Service. In the interests of security, military transportation is frequently selected over commercial."

On the Virginia Graham show I heard a comedian, talking about today's nudity in the theater and in movies, remark: "Girls are now doing onstage what they used to do off-stage — to get onstage!" Know who it was? — N.B.V., Dayton,

Comedian-toastmaster-author Joey Adams.

While they were both campaigning for governor of New York, Nelson Rockefelier and Arthur Goldberg appeared at the same rally in Buffalo. At the time I was told one of the Rockefellers said he was voting for Goldberg. What's the story?

Nelson Rockefeller Jr., too young to vote (he's only 6!), told candidate Goldberg: "I hope you win." When asked why, he shrugged and explained, "Because if you win my father will spend more time with

I heard the reason young Zanuck was bounced as president of 20th Century-Fox was because he and his father had a fight over a girl. Is this true? - J.T., Des Moines.

The shakeup was more economic than personal - even though papa was peeved because his son reportedly refused to keep his newest protegee, Genevieve Gilles, on the studio payroll. The board, goaded by the bankers who fumed at the studio's losing \$46 million since 1969, were after Richard's scalp. Darryl was retained as board chairman. Meanwhile, back at the Fox ranch, it's reported that it was Genevieve herself who asked that her option not be picked up. So she could pursue her career elsewhere -

I've got a bet that Jolie Gabor's had more husbands than any of her daughters. Also that her present husband was once a prizefighter. How am I doing? - Henrietta C.R., Long

Not so good. Even though Zsa Zsa once wisecracked, "I fly East frequently for publicity, TV shows or whenever Mama gets married." Mama's only been wed three times, 14 years to her present spouse, Count Odin de Szigethy. He was a courageous Hungarian freedom-fighter, not a prizefighter. Jolie's currently mulling over the notion of penning her memoirs - if she can tell all without losing any of her friends, darlink.

Ryan O'Neal played the heartbroken lover in "Love Story" so tenderly and touchingly. Is he married? If so, was his courtship in real life anything like the movie? – Jeanette

O'Neal only courted Leigh Taylor Young for three or four months before they wed. When asked why he got married, the actor, with a straight face, answered, "To give the baby a name."

Is it true that Tokyo police blame the miniskirt for a sharp increase in sex crimes? - Philip Schweidale, Long

It's true. Officials estimate that some 78 per cent more sex crimes have occurred since minis were first introduced. (Makes you wonder if maxi skirts could reverse the trend.)

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA









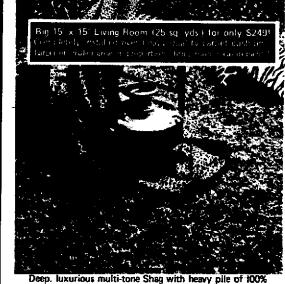
The mark of a well educated man is the ability to describe a girl in a bathing suit without the use of the

A neurotic builds castles in the air, a psychotic lives in them, and a psycho psychiatrist collects rent from them.

Fellow we know claims that marriage is simply a case of letting a friendship get out of hand.

A huffet dinner is a party where the guests outnumber

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## GOURMET GUIDE

Ah ... yes. It's Sunday morning at last. A time for relaxation

... a time for collecting one's thoughts after a hectic week.

times calls for something special,

such as breakfast in the beauti-

ful green-and-gold-accented Sky-

room restaurant at Long Beach's Holiday Inn, Lakewood Bou-

levard at Willow Street adjacent to the San Diego Freeway.

dents are discovering that the inn is an ideal place for breakfast, before or after church or perhaps after a round of golf or a boat ride at the marina. The Skyroom, a dozen stories up, has large view windows. As they

leisurely sip their coffee, the

guests enjoy gazing out at

the city. From that vantage

point, Long Beach seems to be a

restful city of green, with trees

and shrubs dominating the

scene, particularly to the east

every day, including Sunday,

from 6 to 11 a.m. Bill Cox, the

friendly, sociable innkeeper, and

his assistant, Jim Pentecost, offer

a wide variety of waker-uppers.

Among them are the continental

breakfast, 95 cents, chilled juice

with Danish pastry and coffee,

and the eye-opener, \$1.05, in-

cluding an English muffin

The inn serves breakfast

and south.

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# Thomey







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**BILL COX** 



topped with two poached eggs, served with jelly and coffee.

Also emphasized are a variety of fresh omelettes, \$1.65. They range from the Denver omelette with chopped ham, bell peppers and onions to the bacon omelette and the sausage omelette. Each is accompanied by hashbrown potatoes, toast, jelly and coffee. Also served are ham, bacon or sausage with two eggs, \$1.65, and hot, aromatic waffles and pancakes.

For those who wish rejuvenation from the bar, the menu offers Bloody Marys, Tequila Sunrises and similar cocktail creations.

The inn serves luncheon.

\$1.85 to \$2.25, on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner is served Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. and daily from 5 to 10. Chef James Hodeson, talented and industrious, directs a busy kitchen staff creating entrees from his own special recipes. The dinners include a handsome green salad, potato or vegetable du jour, bread basket and but-

Among the entrees, \$2.45 to \$4.65, are golden fried sea scallops, broiled rainbow trout, Town Crier pork chops, skilletfried chicken, shrimp stuffed with crab, the eight-ounce top sirloin steak and roast turkey with dressing.







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His first restaurant, the Reef at 1200 Harbor Scenic Drive in Long Beach harbor, opened in 1958. It was an immediate hit because - in addition to choice sea foods and steaks - it offered the people of Long Beach a different look at their handsome ocean city. The Reef was constructed with most of its many windows looking north across the harbor waters, enabling luncheon and dinner guests to gaze at magnificent views of the city.

The success of the Reef enabled David and his Speciality Restaurants Corp. to move forward and open a score of atmosphere restaurants throughout California and elsewhere. The Reef continues to be one of David's favorites. It was his first brain child, of course, and, like a doting father, he is proud of how it has grown and prospered.

The man who has kept the Reef ticking efficiently for most of the past 12 years is its general manager, Ralph Fulton, Ralph is the perfect host, combining astute business sense with pleasantry and a liking for people. The Reef, Polynesian in decor and personality, is also blessed with employes who love it as much as Ralph does. They work hard to keep it immaculate and shining at all times.

Sundays, starting at noon, the Reef offers its regular dinners,



RALPH FULTON Tournedoes With Banana Caricatures by Larry LaVoi

\$3.95 to \$5.25 and \$6.75, featuring delicacies prepared under the direction of German-born executive chef Deter Jochmann. He's young, only 28, but his cooking gifts are great. Among his treats are mahi mahi (dolphin) sauteed in creamery butter, luscious prime rib au jus, rack of spring lamb, rournedoes of beef with baked banana and rich bearnaise sauce, breast of capon with mushroom sauce and elegant lobster.

The daily luncheons are equally noteworthy. The specials – three each day – are almost as large as dinners, priced from \$1.95 to \$2.25. Included are soup or salad, potato, vegetable, hot rolls and beverage. The entree temptations range from ham or sea food omelettes to renderloin tips, veal a la Swiss, shortribs or perhaps filet of sole or red snapper.







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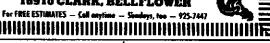
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## Medicine & You

**By BEN ZINSER** Medical-Science Editor

The No. 1 drug problem? Not marijuana, pep pills, barbs or

It's alcohol, says Dr. Daniel X. Freedman, director of the American Pyschiatric Association's task force on drug abuse.

Dr. Freedman's statistics: seven to nine million alcoholics in the United States: 30,000 auto deaths annually because of alcohol.



A "split brain" operation may control intractable seizure conditions when all other treatment approaches fail, Georgetown University doctors report,

The doctors describe how surgical disconnection of the two cerebral hemispheres helped four children.

As a result of the operation, seizures in one child decreased from 25 to 30 a day to only three mild seizures in the following three years. In another patient. seizures declined from 80 to 100 daily to only infrequent mild episodes.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.



The larger the placenta, the bigger the brain of a newborn at birth - and this may have something to do with intelligence, researchers say.

The placenta (afterbirth) is the sponstructure through which the fetus derives its nourishment.

Researchers at the Mental Retardation Center at UCLA medical school studied the relationship between the placenta and the size of the brain in rabbits.

The larger the placenta, the larger the animal at birth - and this also correlated with the weight of the brain and the number of brain cells.

One investigator, Dr. Stephen Zamenhof, admits that "we do not yet know for certain how this relates to intelligence . . . It is assumed but not yet proven that the number of brain cells at birth correlates with intelligence."



Sleepy motorists pose a major road hazard, according to a study by the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering at UCLA.

In an investigation of long-trip driving habits, 58 of 126 drivers — nearly half - admitted to sleeping or dozing at the wheel one or more times while driving for extended periods.

Another study, an 11-year review of accidents by the Oklahoma Turnpike Authority, shows that a sleeping driver accounted for 22 per cent of all accidents and for 48 per cent of all fatalities. The report is in Modern Medicine.



For the first time, a treatment is benefiting victims of a disease known as Parkinsonism-dementia.

The ailment afflicts residents of the island of Guam in the western Pacific. It is characterized by mental deterioration and progressive muscular stiffness and rigidity of the body. Death occurs within five years.

A drug, L-dopa, which has helped patients with Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy), is bringing about improvement in patients with Parkinsonism-dementia, a different disorder.

The report on preliminary treatment with L-dopa is that of the National Institute of Neurological Disease and Stroke.



Drug education should begin as early as the third grade, a New York sociologist contends, because drug abusers are getting younger.

Children as young as eight years are experimenting with agents ranging from glue to heroin, according to a report in the magazine Family Health.



The World Health Organization has designated six of the most common air pollutants for special study. Object: to establish guidelines for air quality.

Thirty authorities from 16 countries made the selection. To be studied:

Particulates, such as dust, soot and cement.

Oxidants, which are produced by the reaction of sunlight on automobile exhaust.

Sulfur dioxide. Carbon monoxide. Nitrogen oxide. Lead.



Eating fish contaminated with high levels of mercury may result in breakage of chromosomes, tiny cellular substances that contain genes (heredity determin-

Swedish public health officials, who made the discovery, report that biological significance of the finding is unknown at present.

The report is in Archives of Environmental Health.

Abnormal chromosomes can lead to birth defects. And even an abnormal gene can cause a physical disorder.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- By Herb Risteen ACROSS
- 1 U.S. President (1881-85). Withered.
- Vapor. 15 Farm animal. 19 Panjab's
- team, 68 Berlin's forte. capital. 20 Red range. 69 Army group. Popular pets.

58 Secure.

60 Carrier,

64 Cloth

65 Crazed.

Canine.

62 Labor hard.

measure.

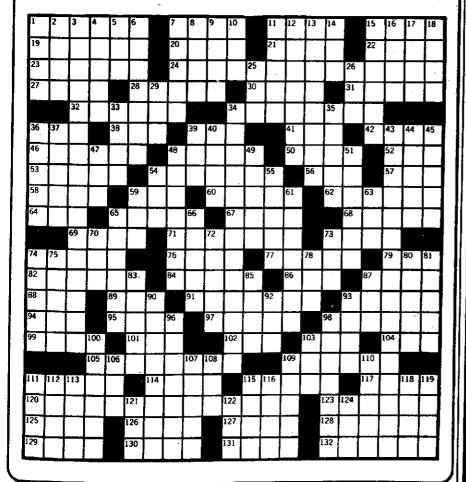
67 Baskethall

- 21 Preposition. 22 Melody. 23 Fierce feline. 73 Navigation Menace
- Mean man: 74 Kind of pie. Soviet city. 4 words.
- 27 Not Animate. indisposed. 79 Sea signal. Improves. Degrade.
- Čtiđe. 84 River ducks. 31 Students. 86 Excavate. 32
  - Sea near Close. Greece. Weight of
- 34 Noisy fellow. India. Mailing Noun suffixes. address.
- Foils: Slang. Michelangelo's 38 Terminate. 39 Finical. masterpiece.
- Сопправа Laver. point. 42 Health hazard.
- 97 Bedaub. Very thin. Renoveres. Region.
- 50 Asian land. 52 Oriental 101 Oklahoma city.
- 102 Letter. bigwig. 53 Fragrances. Barbara \_\_\_ 54 Prodical.
- Geddes. 56 Numerical 104 Foot: Latin. prefix. 57 Mr. Carson.
  - Man from Moldavia.

- 109 Lively dances.
- 111 Had a hurt. 114 Gull-like bird. Mexican
- raccoon. 117 Of aircraft. Insincere
- grief: 2 words. 123 Southwestern sight.
- 125 Tissue: Anat. 126 Kitchen
- appliance. 127 Apparel item. Actress
- Lansbury. 129 Perceives. 130 Persian ally.
- 131 Anglo-Saxon slave.
- 132 Promontories. DOWN
- Below. 2 Track meet event.
- 3 Swiss tourist attraction: 4 words.
- Call out, 5 Bolivian Indien.
- Кеерв. African land. Greek god.
- "A \_\_\_ to Live."
- 10 Mr. Whitney.

- 12 Inspires. 65 Gave heed to. 66 Worrles. 70 Girl's 13 Speed up:
- 3 words. 14 Male animal. 15 Fendal nickname Tidies up.
- estates. Entreat. Oriental title. 16 Desire. Was 75
- Eastern prince. unreliable, Force. 18 Head parts.
- 80 Eccentric. 81 Checks. 25 Compass point. 26 Fearless Cook.
  - 85 Milk puils. 87 Dinky drink. fiver.
- 29 Corrupt. Tranquilizer. 33 Tidings. 34 Unlucky 92 Form of fuel.
  - \_ Alto. 93 % Type of wall. person:
  - 4 words, Endures. 98 Big bird. 100 Palm trees, Had origin. Night flyer.
- 106 Japanese herb. 107 Girl's name. 3? Machine part. Christmas Confined. 108 Hill dweller,
  - Looking 109 Canadian peninsula. Throbs. lovingly: words.
- 44 Pointed arch. Biblical book, 45 Entrances. 112 Canadian
  - Sooner than, Indian. Orchard 113 Excavation. 115 Vehicles.
  - product. Begin: 116 African port. words. 118 Play part.
- Winter need. 119 S. Amer. Indians. 54 Valley in
  - 121 Portuguese Merrymaking. title.
- 122 Farm animal. 124 Chemical 59 Furry animal. 61 Dweller. 63 Capek play. suffix.

Answer on Page 22





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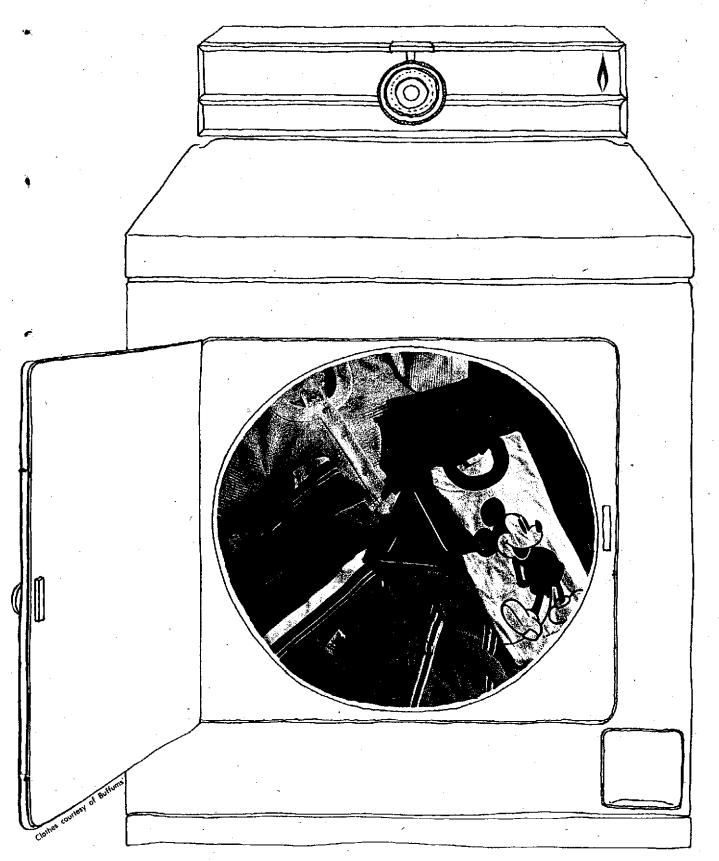
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Djellaba—The Robe of Fashion's Rebellion by Lloyd Shearer

Drug Addicts Worry Industry by Linda Gutstein



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LYNDON JOHNSON

**JOHN CONNALLY** 

Q. When I was in Texas recently I heard it said of John Connally, the new Treasury Secretary, and Lyndon Johnson, "They are both peas from the same pod." Is that good or bad?—R. Anderson, San Diego, Calif

A. Connally-Johnson supporters describe these men as public servants of high purpose and achievement. Their detractors describe them as conniving politicians with a lifelong greed for power and money. The truth lies somewhere in between.

Q. Who is the Hollywood star who claims that the daughter supposedly his, can't be, because he was \*terilized long before she was born?--Mrs. Emmet Davis, Palm Springs, Calif.

A. Actor Gig Young, winner of an Oscar for his performance in They Shoot Horses, Don't They?, recently filed a petition for declaratory relief claiming that he had voluntarily undergone a vasectomy in 1938 and therefore could not have fathered a daughter, Jennifer, born to his wife Elaine Young on April 21, 1964. Mrs. Young maintains otherwise.





ELAINE

**GIG YOUNG** 

Q. May I impose on you to determine the author of the following quotation: "An ideal wife is any woman who has an ideal husband"? - Mrs. Oscar fisher, Lima, Ohio.

A. Booth Tarkington, American author (1869-1946).

Q. Now that Sen. Eugene McCarthy is no longer a U.S. Senator, how does he propose to earn his living? As a lobbyist for the pharmaceutical industry?—Kay Belsage, Madison, Wis.

A. Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy will receive a \$20,000 pension annually for his service in Congress, will write, lecture, possibly teach, or work for a foundation. He will lobby for no industry.





PRINCESS MARIA PLA

SEN, EDWARD KENNEDY

Q. A London newspaper printed a story to the effect that Sen. Edward Kennedy went night clubbing in Paris with an Italian princess on the eve of a memorial service for General de Gaulle. I notice that none of the papers I see carried the story. Were U.S. papers told to kill the story? And is the story true?---Mrs. Nan Daws, Throckmorton, Tex.

A. No U.S. papers were ordered to kill the story, and several carried it. What happened was that on Nov. 11, 1970, Senator Kennedy met Maria Pia, oldest daughter of Italy's ex-King Umberto, at a cocktail party given in his honor by Liz Gautier, an old Kennedy family friend. Cocktails were followed by dinner at La Chaumiere, a fashionable restaurant across from Notre Dame, and after-dinner drinks at Il Club Privato, a late nite spot on the Champs-Elysées owned by ex-tennis star Jean Noel Grinda. There was no hanky-panky, but political enemies of the Senator have circulated scandal sheets, trying to give the impression there was.

Q. Does David Frost's mother object to his dating Diahann Carroll?—Betty Logan, Albany, N.Y. A. No, but she would have preferred his marrying actress Janette Scott, currently the wife of singer Mel Torme.

O. The status, if you dare tell it, of the Elvis Presley-Patricia Parker paternity suit. Isn't this one being hushed up?-Carl Everitt, Memphis, Tenn.

A. Patricia Parker, 21, a North Hollywood waitress, contends that Presley is the father of her son, Jason, born Oct. 19, 1970, in a Hollywood hospital, the result of their liaison in Las Vegas. Presley contends he never met Miss Parker, that she was possibly one of a group of girls who swarmed about him following a Las Vegas performance. Blood tests will soon be taken. If they reveal the possibility that Presley could have fathered the child, they will be followed by lie-detector tests.

Q. After living with actress Romy Schneider for five years, actor Alain Delon, I understand, called it quits in a most poignant way. Since I am about to do the same thing with my girl friend I would appreciate learning about Delon's technique. Can you reveal it? —David E., Ft. Worth, Tex.

A. Romy Schneider and Delon were lovers in Paris for more than five years. Their affair ended abruptly when Romy returned from making a film in Hollywood. She found on their living room table a large bouquet of roses to which was attached a note. "Romy, darling," it said, "I'm sorry."



ALAIN DELON AND ROMY SCHNEIDER: HE SAID IT WITH FLOWERS.

Q. Why was Frank Reynolds removed as Howard K. Smith's partner from ABC network telecasts? Too liberal?—Josephine Umbeck, Washington, D.C.

A. His removal was part of the ratings game which controls TV program content. ABC network executives felt that Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith would draw more of an audience than the Reynolds-Smith team. Reynolds, however, still works for the network.

THE SUNDAY **NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE** 

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## Can't take hot taste?



Come all the way up to KODL, the only one with extra coolness.

# Drug Addicts Worty Industry

by Linda Gutstein

merican industry is coming to grips with a problem it can no longer ignore—employee drug addiction.

Empty vials of pills and used syringes are found in washroom trashcans; the smell of marijuana in the halls is not uncommon. America's drug-dependents, whether they picked up their habits in hippiedom, Vietnam, the ghetto, or suburbia, are having their impact on industry. High job turnover, theft, absenteeism, higher insurance rates—these are a few of the effects.

To swap information and advice on how to deal with the problem, representatives from 130 companies gathered in New York recently for an American Management Association seminar on drug abuse in industry. There New York's Commissioner of the Addiction Services Agency, Graham S. Finney, stated: "The drug problem may be with your vice president and it may be with your last hard-core employee brought in on the manpower program . . . the problems are in the people and society that beget the drugs, not the drugs."

#### **SURVEY OF 50 COMPANIES**

In a survey of 50 New York companies published by the New York Chamber of Commerce, 45 reported incidences of drug abuse. One of these companies spent \$75,000 during 1969 to replace drug-addicted employees. Another attributes a 20 percent fall-off in performance to drugs.

And while it is still less prevalent than alcoholism, drug addiction is harder for industry to contain. The dope addict gets into a company; the pusher is often not too far behind, trying to make converts with the zeal of a missionary.

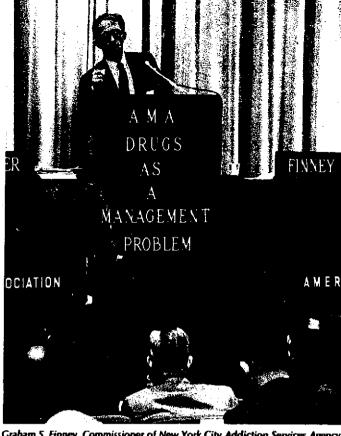
How then are companies protecting themselves?

They're enlarging their security departments, some are doing medical tests for drugs on all applicants, others are instituting company-wide education programs.

New York Telephone last year hired private plainclothesmen who discovered a drug ring operating out of the men's room. John McEltomy, assistant vice president, explained company policy: "We cannot keep known users on the payroll. Suspected users are treated strictly on the basis of job performance. If the security department is satisfied that someone is a drug pusher we bring in the police." Thirteen employees have been arrested so far.

Metropolitan Life Insurance is equally hard on pushers. Says Willard Peck, vice president: "We've been in the bad position of having hired pushers who were fired from other companies which never reported them to the police." The scope of the problem is indicated by the fact that in one year Metropolitan had to fire 100 drug users.

Utilizing the medical approach, the Pitney Bowes Company in Stamford, Conn., will do a urine test for drugs on every incoming employee. Those on



Graham S. Finney, Commissioner of New York City Addiction Services Agency, addresses American Management Association meeting on drug abuse in industry.

drugs employed there for at least a year are offered rehabilitation.

Raymond Sasso, manager of employee services, says: "We'll help the individual if he wants to help himself. We'll do counseling, or send him to a rehabilitation center. We've got some employees who've been in rehabilitation programs for two and three years."

#### **PREVENTIVE EDUCATION**

Both Metropolitan Life and New York Telephone have company educational programs. New York Telephone made its own film on drugs, and Metropolitan runs a counseling service.

Like the best medicine, the compa-

nies believe, the best educational drug programs should be preventive—before the fact.

American Telephone and Telegraph, in Manhattan, hires 400 youngsters fresh out of high school each June. It has shown its young employees a film on marijuana narrated by pop singer Sonny Bono.

The subject of hard drugs was treated more dramatically at AT&T. Last August, employees under the age of 25 gathered to watch a play, the off-Broadway success, The Concept. The actors, exaddicts all and members of Daytop Village, a drug rehabilitation center, held their audience in rapt attention.



This is a scene from "The Concept," an off-Broadway play on drug rehabilitation, specially performed by ex-addicts of Daytop Village for the young employees of AT&T.

The Concept, which has also played the White House, evolved out of Daytop's own group therapy sessions. It is an improvisation of the experiences of a young man from his first dose of heroth through his rehabilitation at Daytop.

AT&T favors a flexible policy. "If someone's a soft drug addict," says Dr. lames G. Wall, head of the medical department, "it's possible he could take a hight session for rehabilitation and work here during the day." Veering from the subject of young employees, the doctor adds thoughtfully: "You know the first case of drug abuse 1 ever ran across was a 57-year-old executive on 100 milligrams of Dexedrine a day."

#### ON WALL STREET

It is a prestigious Wall Street brokerage firm, however, which has chosen to deal with its drug problem in the most humane and direct manner. It has oflered to pay for the detoxificaton of its drug-addicted employees.

An executive, Mr. "Y," came up with he idea. He got his first "whiff" of a problem when a smell he noticed for a ong time in the halls was identified by ils secretary as marijuana. Then, one of his employees went to an open house it Samaritan Village, a local drug rehabilitation center. "So," says Y, "I sat n on encounters at Samaritan myself, Getting to know the people's drug hisories there, hearing of their exploits, it dawned on me that some of these kids ad to be more resourceful than the ids we'd been hiring out of high school. A guy who has to figure out ways to support his habit must be creaive. It's possible he could turn that reativity into a positive effort."

Y convinced management to help rehabilitate employees found to be on drugs. Then he made arrangements with he Samaritan staff to go through his office and see if they really did have a problem. "Samaritan knew we were not usking them to be informers," he says. They knew we would offer to pay for the detoxification of anyone they idenified as a drug addict. Moreover, we would take them back after rehabilitation. The only difference is they could not have a job in the security area."

#### **DETOXIFICATION AID**

Subsequently, Y offered the detoxification plan to four male employees. Two accepted and the firm paid \$5000 to have them detoxified at a hospital.

Next, Y made the decision to educate department heads and managers. Through Samaritan, his was one of seven Wall Street banks and brokerages to obtain the lecturing services of Ernie Odom, a former addict engaged in rehabilitation work.

Odom has some troubling tales to tell. He believes that Wall Street is the most drug-ridden business area in the country, Other observers have pointed out that at noontime the steps of the Federal Building, Wall Street landmark, is a marketplace for pot and pills.

"Wall Street has a syndrome of cough medicine, heroin, and pills," says Odom. "Executives take speed, clericals take cough medicine, and pot, and runners take heroin."

#### **GETTING TO EXECUTIVES**

To Odom, the most important aspect of his drug education course is "role playing." "This is where," he emphasizes, "you begin to get through to the executives. I present them with scenes: usually a home scene to loosen them up. 'You're home at night,' I say, 'and you pick up your kid's coat. Reefers fall out of his pocket. What would you de?' A lot say they'd break the kid's arm. 'Then what'? I ask. Through the role playing exercise it becomes obvious to them that they don't know what to do about drugs. It gets them thinking."

Some of the firms who've contacted Odom, however, are not interested in educating their employees—they just want someone to come in and spot the drug users. "One company," Odom scoffed, "handed me a blank check if I would come in twice a month and pick out the users. I don't want any part of that."

Other companies have quizzed him in soundproof dining rooms, fearful even of letting their own employees know they're concerned about drugs.

Says Odom: "I'm discreet and they know that. But unfortunately companies only contact me after the horse is gone—after someone has overdosed."

#### STEPS FOR INDUSTRY

Some of the steps companies might take were suggested by Graham Finney at the American Management Association conference. "Have a drug expert on the staff. Help those discovered to be on drugs. There is a need for industry to accept that there will be many alumni of therapeutic programs. Hire employees certified as ex-addicts. Remember—the people coming out of these programs might be your son or mine."

Assessing the conference, Mike Richards a program director of AMA, said: "We couldn't provide solutions to the problem, but we could make businessmen aware of the fact that there is a problem. We're doing it again in San Francisco in April, and we're planning to have a cassette made of our drug conference which will be available to businessmen soon so it can help them set up programs. So far we've gotten at least 50 or 60 inquiries from companies across the country.

"The conference made businessmen aware that the Government alone, and social services alone, will not be able to solve the drug problem—that business has to be involved, too. It's a problem for the whole community."

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And you'll be glad you did.



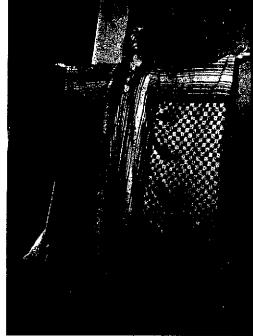
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Actress Jo Ann Pflug in an elegant Jay Morley djellaba.



TV star Peter Haskell (on today's cover) wears one, to

# Diellaha— The Robe of Fashion's Rebellion

by Lloyd Shearer

ast year will go down in history as Seventh Avenue's Waterloo. The New York-centered garment industry promoted its own private disaster, the midi. It hit America like a bomb. Confused by the mini-maxi issue, women just weren't buying, and business bottomed out.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Now, the djellaba has come along.

"The djellaba is a great fashion idea and a great business idea," says Charles Rose, West Crast wholesaler of ladies' wear. "It bypasses the mini-maxi issue. There's no size problem, no fit problem, no sex problem—both men and women are buying them—and no sales problem. Our wholesale division has doubled in a year."

The inspiration for the djellaba, originally a traditional Moroccan garment, came from designer Jay Morley, who put one together (worn above by Jo Ann Pflug) for a fashion "happening" at the Los Angeles County Museum last spring.

os Angeles County Museum last spring.

Morley is hip, aware and optimistic.

Of his fashion philosophy he says, "When I think about the future it is the best of all times. Just body stockings and accessories. That's what clothes are all about—freedom."

And that's what the djellaba is all about — free-swinging, free-flowing, freedom of movement. Morley designs them for the Venice, Calif., house of Fern Violette in cottons and synthetics, which can be worn at home or barefoot on the beach, and in more elegant velvets and brocades for evenings. He also makes a djellaba coat, open down the front, to top off your ceremonial (or other) robes.

#### His and hers

For spring and summer, Morley suggests an eclectic his-and-hers duo: his djellaba and her full-length peasant dress, made out of the same fabric and trim.

Priced between \$60-180, the djellaba isn't cheap, but it sure solves a lot of problems.



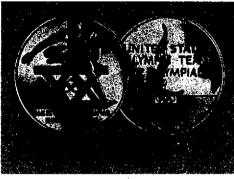
His and hers: djellaba and peasant dres PARADE • FEBRUARY 14, 19



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the three medals is being offered in a special collectors' edition authorized by the U.S. Olympic Committee to help raise funds to take our athletes to the Olympics. All three medals in the collectors' edition will be identical in design and size to those presented to the athletes, and will be struck in solid sterling silver by the official minter, The Franklin Mint.

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EDITED , by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

Do you pay taxes?

If so, the Internal Revenue Service has you in its computers. If you work, the Social Security Administration has your number. Have you ever applied for a civil service position? Then you are one of 10 million actual or potential employees investigated by the Civil Service Commission.

If you have ever participated in a civil rights or anti-war demonstration, the Justice Department or even the Army may have you listed as a potential subversive. And if you are a gate-crasher or have ever called a high Government official to express a grievance, the Secret Service may consider you a potential Presidential assassin.

But no matter what your profession or your politics, the FBI probably has your fingerprints.

In his annual report for 1970, J. Edgar Hoover announced the best year in FBI history. He listed as achievements 468 convictions of organized crime figures, the apprehension of 32,000 Federal and state fugitives, and a cumulative total of 199 million sets of fingerprints—all achieved at a profit in "fines, savings and recoveries" beyond expenditures.

What J. Edgar didn't point out is that the FBI's budget and bureaucracy have increased proportionately with its achievements. It is now one of the most expansionary arms of the Federal Government.

When Hoover took over the bureau in 1924, it had only 657 employees, including 441 special agents. Today he commands 17,345 workers, of whom 7350 are agents, and a budget of \$260 million annually. In 1973 or 1974 he looks forward to moving into the new FBI headquarters, which at a cost of \$102.5 million constitutes the most expensive Federal building in history.

A large part of this increase dates back to President Kennedy's assassination in 1963. In the seven-year period 1963-70, the number of FBI agents increased by a fifth, and the bureau's budget doubled.

It is unlikely that any further quantitative increase would result in qualitatively better protection for our high Government officials. To justify the continued expansion of the FBI, Hoover now cites the threat of radicalism ("new left terrorism") to our society.



Electric shock therapy, long used to treat nervous disorders, may develop into a cure for gambling.

Dr. C. P. Seager, a psychiatrist at the University of Sussex, England, administered electric shock therapy to 16 compulsive gamblers, with varying results.

Dr. Seager discovered that certain phenomena trigger the compulsion to gamble. The horse-player, for instance, may be stimulated to gamble by reading the racing form or the sports section of a newspaper. Electric shocks were therefore administered to these gamblers until they put down the offending item. Similarly, card players were shown slides of poker hands and simultaneously discouraged by a jolt of electricity.

The results? Five of the 16 gamblers stayed "clean" for periods of one to three years. Four dropped out of the program. The remainder either relapsed or were forced into abstinence by a prison sentence.

Of his five successful patients Dr. Seager says: "They have lost the drive to spend every available pound in the betting shop in the vain hope of converting it into a fortune." But the psychiatrist admits that most gamblers probably cannot be cured by electric shock therapy because it fails to deal with the underlying motivations that drive so many people to gamble, namely: greed, boredom, danger, and escape.

NUMBER ATTOMS

Since nudity has now become

an ingredient common to so many films, the Screen Actors Guild in Hollywood has put together a set of nudity regulations to which screen producers must conform.

Effective immediately, producers have been ordered to notify all players or their agents of any nudity or sex acts called for in specified roles. Players are to be notified prior to audition time.

If a film calls for nudity, the set will be closed to all visitors or people having no connection with the production.

In London several weeks ago it was alleged that some actresses in the film. The Devils, were sexually assaulted by other players when naked in front of the cameras. Twelve of the girls involved have reported on that allegation to Actors Equity, the union which has asked British film producers to agree to a rigid set of rules designed to protect performers in films that include nudity and simulated sex acts.

#### DIPLOMATS' Occupational Dancer

by which diplomats themselves

Is there

any sure

and safe

can protect themselves from political kidnappers?

A few weeks ago, aroused by the political kidnappings in Spain, Brazil, and Uruguay, the Western European Union studied the problem, drew up a report, passed it around to member nations.

The report recommends armed bodyguards, bullet-proof cars, an increase in security personnel, the floodlighting of embassies and ambassadorial residences, and the strong recommendation that the wives and children of diplomats not be allowed to go about their business unescorted by security men.

The market for movies is so uncertain and audiences so unpredictable these days that one production-distribution company has decided to produce "oldies but goodies."

American International Pictures. currently releasing Wuthering Heights, is planning to remake such classics as A Tale of Two Cities, Les Misérables, House of the Seven Gables, and The Scarlet Letter.

Other companies are scrapping completed films or releasing them as if they were related to the plague, rather than risk critical and financial failure at the box office. Some films which have "disappeared" in such fashion recently are: John Boorman's Leo the Last starring Warcello Mastroianni: Sidney Lumet's The Appointment with Omar Sharif, Anouk Aimee and Lotte Lenya; John Frankenbeimer's The Extraordinary Seaman; John Huston's A Walk With Love and Death: and Jon Voight's recently released first starring film, Out of It.

Some of these films never madeit far beyond their sneak previews. Consequently their producers will never be sure that they made the right decision. One film which was scheduled for shelving, then released on a second guess, Performance starring Mick Jagger and James Fox is now a runaway success at the box office.

well on her way to becoming the world's Number 1 economic power. She should make it by the end of this century or early the next.

Japan is

That's the opinion of mountainous Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute, the wunderkind who used to work for the Rand Corporation, the think factory employed by the Air Force to solve national security problems.

In his book, The Emerging Japanese Superstate: Challenge and Response.

Kahn writes:

"...I have come very close to a belief that the Japanese have, in effect, discovered or developed an ability to grow economically with a rapidity that is unlikely to be surpassed in the period at issue -- and that might well result. late in the 20th century or early in the 21st, in Japan's possessing the largest gross national product (GNP) in the world.

"Whether or not this would result in Japan's becoming the major influence on the politics and society of the 21st century remains an open issue."

Another admirer of Japan's economic growth is Paul Samuelson, 55, the American winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize in Economics who teaches at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Economists sometimes ask themselves, 'What went wrong?" Samuelson told a news conference in Stockholm. "In the case of Japan one might as well ask, 'What went right?' and the answer is that everything went right."

Following World War II Japan held wages down, increased productivity, manufactured at relatively low cost a series of products in high demand overseas: tankers, machinery, transistors, cars, cotton goods, cameras, and miniaturized electronics equipment.

The latest tourist attraction in London, believe it or not, is the public lavatory.

"See Britain," a Londonbased travel agency, specializes in out-of-theordinary walking tours of the British capital. Last summer's biggest attraction was a Jack the Ripper tour of the famed murderer's hunting grounds.

For the seasoned tourist who thinks he has seen it all, See Britain now offers for 60 cents a two-hour guided tour of the best Victorian and Edwardian lavatories in London, complete with information on history, architecture, and hours of opening.

Lorne Greene. Michael Landon and Dan Blocker, stars of Bonanza, the TV-western, recently signed new twoyear contracts with options for another five years.

Starting next season. each will receive \$16,000 an episode.

a raise of \$1000 per episode. The following season each will be paid \$17,000 an episode.

Bonanza has been on the air for 12 years, has changed Greene, Landon, and Blocker from impecunious unknowns to instantly recognizable millionaires.



NCESS BEATRIX (1.) PROTECTOR OF FUR-BEAUNG ANIMALS, APPLAUDS BAND CON IN NOLLAND WITH NER SON AND MOTHER, QUEEN JULIANA.

🛊 In European royal circles, S.O.S. means "save our skins"-the skins of wild animals threatened with extinction because the luxury clothing trade demands them.

A few weeks ago, Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands appealed to the women of the world at an International World Wildlife Congress attended by other members of Europe's royal families.

"Renounce the wearing or use of any garments or other products," she declared, "made from the skins or

other parts of the ocelot, tiger, jaguar, cheetah, leopard, snow leopard, crocodiles and giant pythons."

In a unique combination of conservatism, feminine solidarity and noblesse oblige, the heiress to the Dutch throne stressed that women have a special responsibility to preserve the natural heritage of mankind. Furriers and manufacturers of fashion goods, she suggested, should use artificial substitutes or skins from animals specifically bred for the purpose.



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If you are interested in people, in names which make and have made news—WALTER SCOTT'S PERSONALITY PARÂDE is absolutely indispensable.

#### Herewith a sampling of the questions.

Is it a fact that Richard Nixon hates the press?

■ Did Peter Sellers ever have a big thing with Sophia Loren?

■ Why would a man like Howard Hughes become the largest gambling operator in the world?

Isn't it true that Dean Rusk refused to walk down the aisle with his daughter, that he refused to give her away?

■ I have been told that the Federal Government plans to legalize homosexuality in this country. What is the story?

■ Can you tell me something about Lyndon Johnson's war record? I am particularly interested in how he won the Silver Star.

■ I understand there is a sexy connotation in the title of the movie, "Easy Rider" — what is the underground meaning of the term, easy rider?

It is it true that Abraham Lincoln's wife was insane?

■ What is meant by the expression, "There never was a Jackie Kennedy"?

How does Ethel Kennedy compare to Jackie Kennedy Onassis as a wife, mother and woman?

Is it true that Fidel Castro once tried to murder his father because his father wouldn't marry his mother?

■ Was the late Ho Chi Minh ever a waiter in Boston?

Is it so that President Andrew Jackson's wife was a bigamist?

The late Dorothy Parker—was she ever the mistress of both F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ring Lardner?

■ U. S. Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren—was his father murdered? ■ Was John Maynard Keynes, the economist, a homosexual as well as a conscientious objector?

These are but a few of the questions honestly and forthrightly answered in WALTER SCOTT'S PERSONALITY PARADE.

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Mam Pram Moni, 38-year-old Buddhist monk, is a power behind scenes in Cambodia. He meets secretly with Premier Lon Nol (r) and has won a following in the army.

# The Work Who Advises **Cambodia's Premier**

by Denis Cameron

PHNOM PENH, CAMBODIA. ne of the most powerful men in Cambodia is a Buddhist monk who drives a brand-new, bright-orange Opel 1700, holds the rank of captain in the Cambodian army, and meets secretly each week to discuss affairs of state with Premier Lon Nol.

He is Mam Pram Moni, a 38-year-old spiritual leader who hands out thousands of yellow scarves to Cambodian troops as charms against injury. The monk's scarves bear prints of ancient temple markings, and many soldiers will

swear that no harm can come to those who wear them.

"I'm watching the military situation very closely," the monk told us. "And if the war grows in intensity-a 10 percent escalation for instance---I'll increase the power of my scarves 15 percent. If it goes to 15 percent, then I'll increase 18 to 25."

Whether true or false, Mam Pram Moni's beliefs have won him a large following in the Cambodian army and close ties with Premier Lon Nol.

Lon Nol, who deposed Prince Noro-

continued



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Mam Pram Moni (seated front right) is guest of honor at a banquet in a temple at Phnom Penh where people came bearing gifts.

dom Sihanouk as the ruler nearly a year ago, has made Mam Pram Moni official commander of a 2000-man-andwoman fighting force, made up entirely of believers in the monk. Another officer will have to command these troops in battle, however, since Buddhist monks are not allowed by their religion to perform aggressive acts.

"General Ion Not views me with more respect than I do myself," says Mam Pram Moni, who admits that many Cambodian officials are jealous of his role as confidant to the general.

"I am certainly not interested in politics," says Mam Pram Moni. "General Lon Nol acts on the matters that I advise because he is aware of my powers. I'm not frightened by such a responsibility—if anything goes wrong because of what I recommend, it's the other person's fault, my advice has simply not been carried out properly."

#### Met on day of coup

Mam Pram Moni and Lon Nol met for the first time on March 18, 1970, the day of Sihanouk's overthrow. The monk presented himself at Lon Nol's office and offered to work for the new regime. Several months later the general called on Mam Pram Moni to bestow spiritual strength on Cambodian soldiers. The monk began meeting with Lon Nol for three to four hours each week.

Mam Pram Moni lives in a Buddhist pagoda at Wat Sampeor Meas, guarded round the clock by soldiers. A green plastic awning tied to one side of the building protects Mam Pram Moni's new car from the sun. He dines on such exotic foods as mlou leaf spread with betelnut paste, listens to American music on the U.S. Army radio station from Saigon, and spends regular periods of rest and meditation alone in the wilderness.

#### 'War's end by '72'

The content of his weekly discussions with the Premier is top secret, but the two leaders probably discuss Mam Pram Moni's prophecies on such subjects as the future of the war in Southeast Asia.

"I have twice predicted that the war will greatly decrease in force seven months and 26 days from Oct. 19, 1970," says Mam Pram Moni. "After an additional six months and 26 days, It will be finished completely." According to this prophecy war's end would come by Jan. 9, 1972.

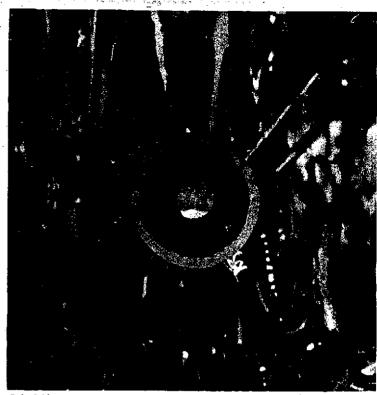
"I think Mam Pram Moni's powers are very impressive," says a Cambodian combat battalion commander. "He has been teaching me many things and because of his protection it might be possible for me to know in advance what the enemy plans. Some of my friends have acquired this power from other monks."

Few Americans realize the importance of religion and superstition in Southeast Asia. Some Viet Cong will not fight in areas where aces of spades have been nailed to trees, and talismen to ward off danger are used extensively by soldiers of both sides.

But Mam Pram Moni has hit the big time. Already he is the only monk in the history of Cambodia and perhaps Asia to hold military rank. He says in a few months Lon Nol will promote him to major.

"Mam Pram Moni knows all," says Madame Neau, a Cambodian assemblywoman and honorary commandant of the woman's army. "No one dares openly to say things against him."

And a Cambodian combat infantryman wearing one of the monk's amulets, says: "Yes, I am very glad to have his protection. But it's even better to own a deep foxhole as well."



Colorful bunting, previously blessed by Mam Pram Moni, holds religious significance.



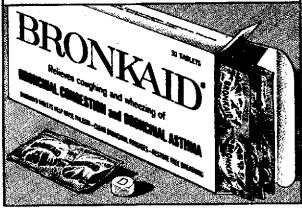
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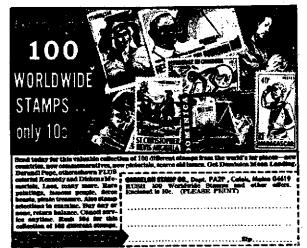
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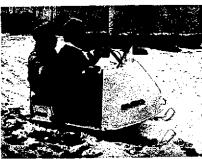


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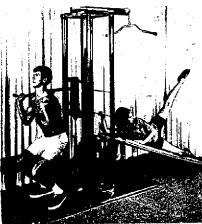


HOT AND COLD: Add new convenience at the kitchen sink—a dispenser (above) that provides piping hot water with a finger's touch. The hot water dispenser instantly serves 205° water, good for hot drinks, soups, instant cereals, defrosting foods. It can deliver 60 six-ounce cups of 205° water hourly. Also available; a cold water dispenser that delivers up to 58 cups of 50° water hourly for preparing drinks without need for ice. Details: Ebco Mig. Co., Dept. PP, 265 N. Hamilton, Columbus, Ohio 43213.



MINIMOBILE: Built especially for children, this little machine (above) can provide all the fun and thrills of a big snowmobile, claims the maker. Small enough to be run around the lawn, it is also effective enough for wood and field use, and can be transported by station wagon with no trailer required. The compact machine (49" long with skis) has an all-steel body, 5-hp engine, capacity of up to 100 pounds. For complete information: Lori Engineering, Dept. PP, Old Turnpike Rd., Southington, Conn. 06489.

FLEXIBLE PATCH: Available in the form of a 3" stick, a new patching material is simply heated with a match, then applied to a damaged area—and it flexes after you apply it, bending and "giving" with the repaired area. You can use it to repair boots, clothing, leaky tents and awnings, furniture, loose bath and kitchen tiles. \$1.50 in stores. Burke Flexo-Products Co., Dept. PP, 1969 S. Airport Road, Traverse City, Mich. 49684.



FAMILY EXERCISER: Here's a home gym (above) designed to meet the exercise needs of all family members—and to allow two to work out together. More than 100 different types of activities are possible with the unit which incorporates automatic barbell, slant board, press bench, and chinning, dipping, and curling bar yet takes up no more space than a stationary bicycle. For details: Marcy Gym Equipment Co., Dept. PP, 1736 Standard Ave., Glendale, Calif.

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RADIO ASHTRAY: If you're interested in unusual combinations, here's one (above): an ashtray with an 8-transistor AM radio and butane gas lighter. The 6³/4" x 2¹/4" x 4⁵/6" unit in a plastic wood grain finish cabinet uses a 9-volt battery. Polished chrome ashtray is removable for cleaning. \$24.95. Hammurabi House, Dept. PP, 402 S. Robinson St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.

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# Fancy Franks

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

We know all about crown roasts of lamb or pork—elegant and expensive—but whoever heard of a crown made of frankfurters? We made one, filled it with a savory potato mixture and baked it! The results are delicious. Try it, not only is it easy on the budget, but an interesting new dish to serve your family.

#### FRANKFURTER CROWN

16 frankfurters

Savory Potato Salad\*

Thread frankfurters through center, using heavy white string. Tie ends. Stand frankfurters on end to form crown. Place in shallow baking pan. Fill center

with Savory Potato Salad. Bake at 375° for about 25 minutes. Lift carefully to serving plate, using wide spatulas underneath crown. Makes 8 servings.

#### \*SAVORY POTATO SALAD

- 9 medium potatoes, cooked and sliced thin
- 11/2 cups chopped celery
  3 tablespoons minced parsley
  - 6 strips crisp bacon, diced
- 2 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar.
- 3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
- 2 slices lemon
  - Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients. (If not to be used in Frankfurter Crown, let stand over low\_heat until warm). Makes 8 servings. FROM PARADES TEST KITCHEN



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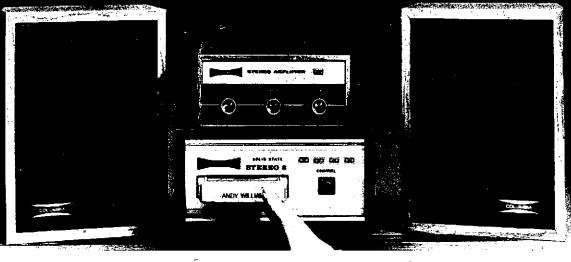








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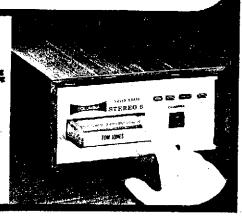
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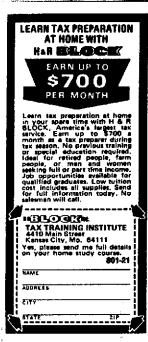
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The man who taught her to think:"Bud"Brown was a high school teacher in Phoenix, Ariz., and Joan Ganz Cooney a student "who was going to make a splash." Today she produces the famous TV children's show, "Sesame Street."

# A Famous Pupil Honors Her Teacher

by Herbert Kupferberg

then Joan Ganz Cooney, the producer of the famous children's TV program, Sesame Street, was a 13-year-old ninth-grade student in Phoenix, Ariz., she thought she had never seen such a handsome man as her modern history teacher.

"He was good-looking, craggy, and had an air of authority," she recalls, "but even more important, he did not teach what to think but how to think. He put me on the road that led to Sesame Street."

Next Saturday at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N.J., both Mrs. Cooney and her old teacher, F. V. "Bud" Brown, will receive the Golden Key Awards for 1971, an honor that salutes the importance of U.S. teachers in shaping the lives of outstanding citizens. Six educational organizations join in making the awards, which consist of symbolic gold keys, plus \$1000 to the teacher.

Mrs. Cooney, an attractive, darkhaired dynamo of a woman, whose nationwide TV series is teaching the A-B-C's and 1-2-3's to millions of preschoolers, Including many from disadvantaged areas, says Bud Brown gave her something no other teacher had given—an awareness of what was going on in the world.

"Back at North High in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1943 kids didn't talk much about the issues of the day, and they weren't accustomed to free-wheeling classroom discussions," she says. "Bud Brown changed all that for me. He really awakened my conscience. Nobody had ever talked to me before about things like poverty and race. He'd begin by reading a newspaper clipping about anti-Semitism in Germany, or something like that, and ask for comments, start a debate, lead a discussion about it. To me, this kind of dialogue with a teacher was new.

"My sister Sylvia was a year ahead of me, but she was in class, too, and we'd go home at night and talk about Mr. Brown. Some of the parents including my father weren't too happy about the way he taught, but Bud was right. He wanted to educate a person, not just teach a subject."

#### Now a rancher

Bud Brown, now 68 years old, is retired from teaching, and living on a 20-acre ranch near Scottsdale, Ariz., but he remembers Joan just as vividly as she remembers him.

Says the still rugged-looking, independent-minded ex-teacher with a twinkle in his eye: "I remember all the good-looking girls that I taught, and I remember the bright students whether they were good-looking or not. Joanie was both."

Brown says he spotted Joan quickly

as "the type of person who was going to make a splash one way or another.

"She was a student in the best sense of the word," he explains. "She v.asn't just interested in memorizing something and repeating it back. She had an intelligent and inquiring mind. She wanted answers and she stayed with it until she got them. She's still doing it."

#### Easterner by birth

Although Brown spent his 22-year teaching career entirely in Arizona, he was born in Middletown, Conn., and was graduated from Dartmouth. He wanted an outdoors life and went to Arizona to become a ranchhand, but turned to teaching instead. After his retirement he began raising horses, specializing in the Peruvian Paso, an animal said to be one of the world's easiestriding steeds. Even as a teacher, he pursued unusual side interests, such as operating a popular Phoenix restaurant and square-dance establishment called The Barn. With his wife Isabelle, daughter of an Arizona cattleman, he started a summer camp near Prescott which is now in its 31st year. The Browns have three daughters of their own plus an adopted daughter and son.

Brown looks back on his teaching career with a great deal of satisfaction, and is naturally pleased that Joan Ganz Cooney, who is the first woman ever to win a Golden Key, selected him as the teacher who influenced her most. His technique of classroom participation and student discussion is pretty well standardized today, but in his time in Arizona it was a novelty, and he got complaints from school board members and parents who wanted him to stick strictly to the textbook.

#### It sounded wild

"I guess my views today would look preity doggone conservative," he says. "But to the school patrons in those days, it was pretty wild to talk about what was going on in the world around them. If it was a history class you were supposed to be making them memorize dates and campaigns of the Civil War and so on.

"I kept emphasizing to my classes that the one unchangeable thing in life is change. And this, of course, is anathema to a great many people. Well, not so many today, perhaps, but at that time it was a pretty obnoxious point of view, to some people even radical. As my old daddy used to say: 'As it was in the beginning, is now, and by gosh it's got to stop.' But I had a good principal, James Stewart, who always backed me up. He also believed in educating students, not indoctrinating them."

Says Joan Cooney: "Bud Brown taught me to question assumptions, and I've been questioning them ever since. He always tried to get students to look at things in a new way. To me, that is a true educator."

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# CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES

EVERBEARING PRODUCE ALL SUMMER UNTIL FROST.

\* LARGE JUICY BERRIES! \* PRODUCES BERRIES FROM BOTTOM TO TOP! \* BEARS FRUIT FIRST YEAR! \* EVER-BEARING PERENNIALS-GROW YEAR AFTER YEAR! \* CAN BE TRAINED ON ANY TRELLIS, FENCE OR POLE! \* EASY TO GROW-SIMPLE TO PLANT!

It's true! A beautiful climbing strawberry. A strawberry plant that produces delicious, honey-sweet red strawberries the whole way up! Read these facts and learn how you can grow these beautiful ornamental plants that produce berries that you can pick from the vine.

Imagine the curiosity, the envy of your neighbors as they watch you grow strawberries on a pole, trellis or fence. Imagine the interest and excitement as they watch this richly foliaged plant reaching vigorously upward. Imagine your own delight as you watch enticing bright red strawberries appear. Just picture yourself leisurely walking through your garden picking real, red strawberries from your own exotic climbing strawberry plants...picking delightful tasting strawberries right off the vine ... without having to wash off the dirt ... and popping them into your mouth to enjoy their vine-fresh flavor!

#### **CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES** ARE PERENNIALS

#### EVER-BEARING—PRODUCE ALL SUMMER **UNTIL FROST**

You don't have to buy and plant these Climbing Strawberries every year! Because they are hardy perennials, they'll grow year after year. And each spring they'll produce even more lustily, increasing in length quickly and forming 5 to 6 rosettes at intervals. These rosettes produce clusters of flowers from which the berries fruit profusely this year. In turn, the rosettes produce more ruaners which bear more flowers and fruit. A prolific, splendid plant to enjoy for years and years. It is truly everbearing.

#### **EASY TO GROW**

These plants have proven their ability to thrive and produce and withstand severe winters. And you don't need a lot of space to grow them in ... only a couple of square feet of ground per plant! Imagine - a climbing strawberry plant from only 2 square feet of ground! Amazing, but true. Planting and care are simple and full directions come with your order.

© Climbing Strawberries 1971

If ordering from Canada, plants will be shipped by our Canadian Office.

#### STRAWBERRIES FROM SPRING UNTIL FROST

Offer will not be repeated this year

Climbing strawberries grow, climb and bear succulent berries until killing front. Planted in early spring, these climbing strawberry plants start producing herries around July and continue to produce week after week, antil frost. You can enjoy the firm texture, tempting fragrance and delightful taste of these magnificent strawberries for inouths. But that's not all? These plants are as beautiful as they are practical. Not only do they produce delicious fruit. but they also help to dress up your garden with beautiful greenery decked generously with bright red berries. A splendid ornamental plant with luxurious wax-green foliage. Act today!

The SKYSCRAPER CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES offered in this ad are cultivated exclusively for us and are available only through this advertisement and cannot be purchased anyre else in the United States.

PLANTS WILL DE SNIPPED IN TIME FOR PROPER PLANTING IN YOUR AREA. YOU WILL DE PICKING BERRIES 90 DAYS AFTER YOU PLANT THEM.



#### 3-MONTH WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Climbing Strawberry plants are shipped to arrive in perfect condition for planting... to grow and produce berries or plants will be replaced absolutely FREE anytime within 3 months!

CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

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| Dept Dept. | AX-24      |        |
| Carbondale | . Illinois | 62901  |

Please rush me my CLIMBING STRAWBERRY PLANTS.

☐ 4 for \$1.00 ☐ 10 for \$2.00 ☐ 30 for \$5.00

(ADB 25¢ FOR POSTAGE & HANDLING)

|         | STRAWBERRY PLANTS, ENCLO | ISED IS \$ | (No stamps please.) | - |
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| ADDRESS |                          |            |                     |   |
| City    |                          | STATE      | 710                 |   |

# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

#### Love Story and Harvard

"Love Story" with Ali MacGraw, age 31, and Ryan O'Neal, age 29, is surely the most paradoxical motion picture of the year.

While critics generally agree that it is one of the worst films ever written and commercial claptrap of the most primary sort, it continues to establish box-office records, especially in college communities.

The story of the rich Harvard boy who marries the poor Radcliffe girl only to lose her to an unidentified blood disease, after they both struggle to put him through Harvard Law School, was filmed in part on the Harvard campus.

To promote that fact Paramount previewed "Love Story" in Cambridge, Mass., before a specially invited Harvard audience. The only celebrity to show at the preview was its author, Erich Segal, the son of a Brooklyn rabbi who attended Harvard and now teaches at Yale.

it when he attended Harvard, must characters are not.

surely be one of the world's worst screenwriters. Two of his screenplays, "The Games" with Ryan O'Neal and "RPM" with Anthony Quinn and Ann-Margret, were bombs, critically and at the box office.

"Love Story" is a third bomb but it is minting money, as is the novel which Segal adapted from his

At Harvard, however, "Love Story" is considered a gag, a caricature, a travesty. "...'Love Story.'" writes critic Gregg Kilday in The Harvard Crimson, "has about as much to say about Harvard as, say, the President's response to the report on campus unrest... Of course, from the very first, we had always treated 'Love Story' as a great joke ..."

In short, any of you countless moviegoers who have enjoyed sobbing and sniffling at this amazingly successful soap opera, please be advised that the Harvards and Cliffies consider it a fairy tale. The Harvard Segal, who was evidently out of backgrounds are authentic, but the



RYAN AND ALI IN THE RICHEST "LOVE STORY" EVER TOLD.

#### **Playing It Safe**

Thus far in his Administration President Richard Nixon has ventured forth to address college students in the following educational institutions:

- (1) Dakota State College, Madison, S. Dak., June 3, 1969.
- (2) U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 4, 1969.
- (3) Kansas State University. Manhattan, Kan., Sept. 16,
- (4) East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, Tenn., Oct. 20, 1970.
- (5) University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 14, 1971.

These are universities with basically conservative student bodies, tractable and well-mannered. The Secret Service regards them as "relatively safe." As yet the President will not

risk speaking at any Ivy League college or university on either



NEBRASKA U.: NIXON HOLDS PLAQUE HE PRESENTED TO FOOTBALL TEAM.

#### One-Armed Bandits

Our GI's overseas have been losing so much of their pay to slot machines in service clubs that the Pentagon has called a halt to the one-armed bandits which require 25 cents to play.

Those slot machines which take nickels and dimes, however, can still be played but only during restricted periods.



#### Marriage, Teen-Style

California, which recently relaxed its stringent divorce laws, is now trying to insure that fewer people will actually have recourse to those laws. And teenage marriage is the most obvious place to start.

According to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 39.2 percent of all California divorces in 1966 involved couples who had married in their teens. Furthermore, teenage brides have children earlier and more frequently than those marrying later in life, so that more young lives are disturbed by divorce. About 31 percent of teenage marriages, ending in divorce in 1966, involved three or more children.

A new California state law stiffens the legal obstacles to teenage marriage. Formerly, any prospective bride under the age of 16 needed both parental and court permission. to marry. Now, court permission will be required up until the age of 18.

To get court permission, one must undertake some form of counseling on the social, economic and personal responsibilities of marriage.

So far, California is the only state in the nation to require marriage counseling for young brides, but it is a safe bet that other states concerned with the high rate of teenage marital failures will consider similar requirements.



Hardie Gramatky, faculty advisor of the Institute of Children's Literature, has written and illustrated many children's books like his famous LITTLE TOOT.



# "Can the authors of these great books teach you to write for children?" by HARDIE GRAMATKY

If you ever wanted to write for pleasure or profit...here is your opportunity.

I believe there is a need today for more good manuscripts for young readers. The editors and publishers of over 200 publishing houses and more than 400 magazines are constantly looking for new writers and new stories.

We know that many people could help fill this void in children's literature, if they could only get started. Are you one of these people? Do you have the ability and the ambition, but are unable to get professional training or are tied to your home or job? Perhaps you are too unsure of yourself to start.

Have you ever read a children's story and said, "I can do better than that"? Have you ever deplored the lack of new good literature for young readers? That very attitude may be the signal that you can do it. For the desire and interest must come first.

#### Stories only you can write.

Once you understand and utilize the basic techniques, writing for children may be easier than you think. Your personal experiences, fantasy, human nature, nature itself, hobbies, all lend themselves to good subjects. Many of these have been written about — plainly and simply — and have been published. You probably have within yourself a hundred children's stories only you can write.

#### A new kind of school.

The Institute of Children's Literature was founded to encourage more and better writing for young readers. Top editors, educators and writers—people like Francis Gemme, President of Young Readers Press, Frank Donovan, author of 32 books,

John Ledes, President of Astor-Honor Books, who has published many award-winning children's books, Lois Atkinson, former editor of children's books for many leading publishing houses, and myself—have worked together to create this professional course in writing just for children. Together we have written and published more than a hundred books and articles for young readers. Now we would like to help you.

#### Learning to write and sell.

The early success of the course has been repeated time and time again by people like yourself who knew in their hearts they could write good things for children.

This course will train you step by step, from writing an opening sentence through the writing and selling of a finished manuscript. Yes, you will have a completed manuscript when you finish the course.

#### Your own instructor.

Because writing is such a personal profession, we believe that the teaching of this course must also be personal. That is why in addition to writing materials, text books, instructions and assignments, you will receive personal guidance from your own instructor on every lesson.

. The instructor chosen for you will be a professional writer who will stay with you throughout the course. He will show you how to utilize your personal feelings, experiences, imagination and interest to write for children — in your spare time at home.

#### Work at your own pace.

A writing course is best learned at home when you feel like working. There is no bell to end the class, no interruption from other students. You and your instructor can work together at the pace and depth desired. This personal pace allows more

time for each student than is possible in a classroom situation.

You mail your completed work to your instructor who carefully reads and edits each assignment. He then writes you a long personal letter explaining in detail his corrections and makes specific recommendations. You receive professional advice and guidance from the same instructor throughout the course.

#### The rewards.

Although many writers earn up to \$15,000 a year working in their spare time, the benefits of a writing career cannot be added up merely in terms of dollars. The challenge, the excitement, the satisfaction of writing something you enjoy can sometimes be as rewarding as the money that can be earned.

#### Easier now than ever to be published.

Over 3,000 children's books are published each year. More than 200 different publishers sell \$170,000,000 worth of these books. The combined circulation of the 400 periodicals for young readers exceeds 80,000,000. There are more than two dozen children's book clubs. Books and magazine articles are made into TV shows and movies for children. For writers of good chil-

dren's literature, it may be easier now than ever before to find a publisher.

#### Will you take the first step?

You may be a teacher, be taking care of your home, or be a concerned grandparent. You may believe that you do not have the necessary background to become a successful writer. But as an author you will be judged by your writing ability, not your sex, age or education.

For instance, women writers are on the best seller list as often as men. And in the field of children's books and magazines there are as many women editors as men.

#### Free test.

To find qualified men and women with writing aptitude worth developing, the Faculty and Consultants of the Institute have prepared a special Aptitude Test. It is offered free and will be graded free by a member of our staff.

If you want to be a writer send in the coupon below for this Free test and a free brochure which fully describes the Institute course and faculty, the current publishing market for children's literature and a new future for you. If you have writing aptitude, you will be eligible to enroll. Of course, there is no obligation.

| Institute of Children's Literature 520 Fifth Avenue New York, New York                           | Dept. P-2-14-71<br>k: 10036        |
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# You don't cop out. Why should your cigarette?

Only new Vantage lets you give up those high 'tar'cigarettes without asking you to copout on flavor.

VANTAGE



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### My Favorite Jokes

### by Arthur Whittemore & Jack Lowe

EDITOR'S NOTE: Currently celebrating their 25th year as duo pianists, Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe started on professional careers after their discharge from the Navy in 1946. The team has received wide exposure through recordings, radio and TV. Appearances on the talk shows, Bell Telephone, Hollywood Squares, and even Captain Kangaroo, attest to their popularity and diversified talents. They've had their own syndicated TV series called Two Grand and a local show on WNBC-TV which they peppered with jokes. Five years ago they formed a vocal group, the Whitl Lo Singers, and together average 85 concerts a year.

Arthur Whittemore comes from Vermillion, S. Dak., while Jack Lowe was born in Denver. Both now call Long Island, N.Y., their home. Herewith some of their lavorite jokes:

A GI in basic training was complaining to his sergeant that he didn't have a shovel. "Well, whaddya kickin' about?" was the reply. "You don't have to do any work if you don't have a shovel."

"I know," pouted the soldier, "but I haven't got anything to lean on like the other guys."

Several years ago our agency wired to the proprietor of the theater in a small town where we were scheduled to appear.

"Would like to hold rehearsal next Monday afternoon at 3. Please have your stage manager, carpenter, property man, electrician and stagehand present."

The agency received the following reply: "Message received. He'll be there."

A tourist traveling through the Texas panhandle got into conversation with an old settler and his son at a filling station.

"Looks like rain," said the tourist.

"Well, I hope so," replied the native, "not so much for myself as for my boy here. I've seen it rain."

A man and his wife were walking down the street. She was wearing a \$200 black fur coat he had given her. Suddenly she saw a beautiful woman clad in a \$5000 mink coat.

"Jim," she complained to her husband, "that's the kind of coat I wanted."

"Women, women!" he growled. "If you wanted brown, why did you buy black?"

With the current emphasis on nudity, this is going to be the year when a woman who has absolutely nothing to wear—wears it.



Teachers are not fully appreciated by parents—until it rains all day Saturday.

Christmas is officially over. We can't find our superintendent, doorman or elevator operator.

One night we appeared at Carnegie Half and when the concert was over, discovered that our car was missing. We at first were afraid that it had been towed away by the police but were relieved to find out that it had only been stolen.

Can't understand why so many TV set thefts have been reported lately. The shows this year haven't been that good.

A liquor still was discovered in a hay field. They were making shine while the hay suns.

Scientists found a 4-million-year-old tooth in perfect condition. B.C. must stand for Before Candy.

Women should be great at this liberation stuff. They've been liberating men from their paychecks for years.

While we were appearing at a concert in Chicago a man in the second row cried out that he lost his wallet and would give \$75 to the finder. After a long silence a guy in the rear called out, "I'll give him \$100."

A dress manufacturer went to the bank to get his note renewed,

"I am sorry," said the banker, "but it will be absolutely impossible."

The manufacturer paled. After a moment he looked up at the banker and asked:

"Were you ever in the dress business?"

"Why, of course not," answered the banker.
"Well, you're in it now," replied the manu-

"Well, you're in it now," replied the manufacturer as he walked out.

A clothing store was offering a fabulous sale of imported silk fabric with a maximum of 20 yards to a customer. At 8:30 a.m. there were already 100 people in line. A little old woman shoved two people out of the way and stepped in front of the line. Just then one of the guards spotted her and yelled to the clerk who was opening up the store: "Penalize that woman five yards."



"No, no! That sign was supposed to go across the street!"

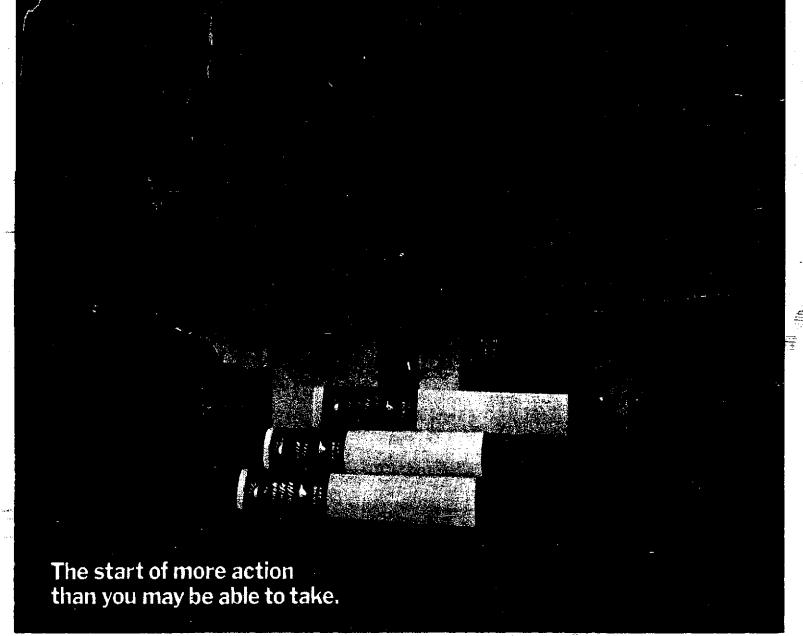
### It's to Laugh



"Twelve years, seven months, and three days."



"This dollar is for your birthday, Junior. Save it and someday it might be worth a dollar."



Are you ready to take on the Western stories of Zane Grey?

These famous novels are written for tough-minded readers about ome of the roughest characters who ever coamed the frontier: broken-nosed, buller-scarred men who had to ride hard and shoot fast in order to survive.

Not everyone can take this sort of story.

But if you can, we'll be glad to send you-for the token price of \$1-three of the greatest books Zane Grey ever wrote.

The Call of the Canyon. What happens to a soft-living Easterner who walks out on the good life to face an outlaw's vengeance alone on Azizona's desolate frontier.

Wildfire. For a stallion who wouldn't be ridden, a girl who wouldn't be kissed. Lin Slone gambled everything. And his life was the smallest chip in the pot.

The Hash Knife Outfit. Three men in the gang and the softest among them lived only to kill. What chance for the hot-tempered cow punchers facing them . . . and beautiful Molly Dunn, the hostage of the butchering outlaws?

These rugged books are hard bound in sunset red, desert can, and cavalry blue. And they're stamped in real gold. Normally they cost \$10.17. But while our introductory offer lasts, you can have all three for only a dollar,

Why are we staking you to three handsome books like these? We think you'll like the books we send you. And that you'll want to own other books in the Zane Grey Library as they come

from the presses,

They will include: Riders of the Purple Sage, The Dude Ranger, Wild Horse Mesa, Arizona Ames, Thunder Mountain, The Vanishing American, Maverick Queen, and many more.

Because we print in quantity and cut out the middleman, we can still offer our subscribers these distinctive, cloth-bound books for only \$3.39 each plus shipping.

You get advance descriptions of all future selections. You can reject any book before or after you receive it. And you can cancel your subscription at any time.

Send no money. Just mail coupon to get The Call of the Canyon, Wildfire, and The Hash Knife Outfir by Zane Grey. All three for the introductory price of only \$1. The Zane Grey Library, Roslyn, N.Y. 11576

| If I don't want to ke                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Cell of the Canyon, Wildfire, and T<br>op these introductory volumes, I'll ret | were them within a week and own |
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| nothing. Otherwise, I'll pay just \$1 for all these, plea shipping.  Also reserve for me additional beautifully-bound wateres in the Zene Grey Library, which I will be entitled to receive at they come from the present.  I'll get advance descriptions of all fature relumes. I may reject my books before or after |                                                                                |                                 |
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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Voice of the Southland

# SEX EDUCATION -Are We Missing the Point?

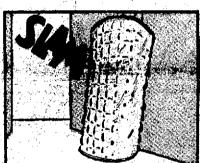
—Dr. David Rubens in Southland SUNDAY

LONG BEACH, CALIF., FEB. 14, 1971









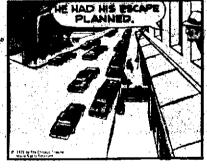
















B.C.

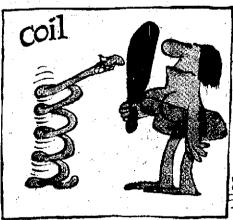
coiling will usually frighten off an attacker



• Field Enterprises, It su 1971

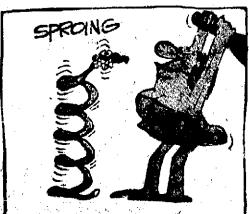




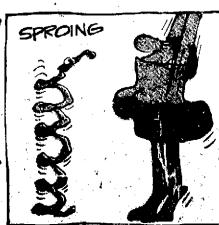


By Johnny Hart

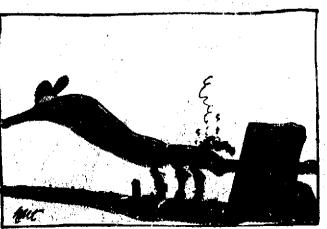










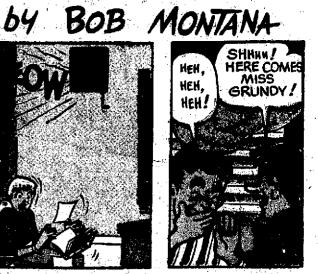


# HEY, LOOK! THEY TOOK THE OLD CRACKED BLACKBOARD YEAH... AND IT'S ALL HOLLOW BEHIND IT! OUT!



















#### THE JACKSON TWINS









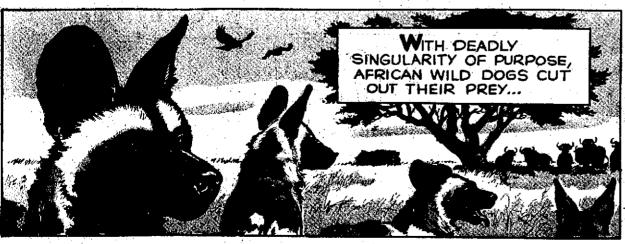






#### **MARK TRAIL**

#### by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

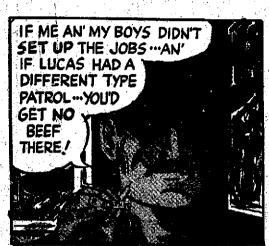


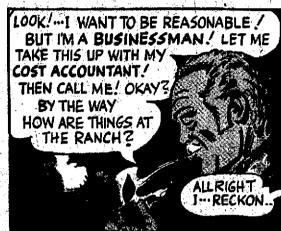














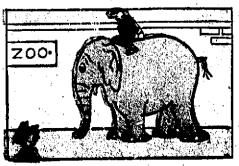
OFF THE RECORD

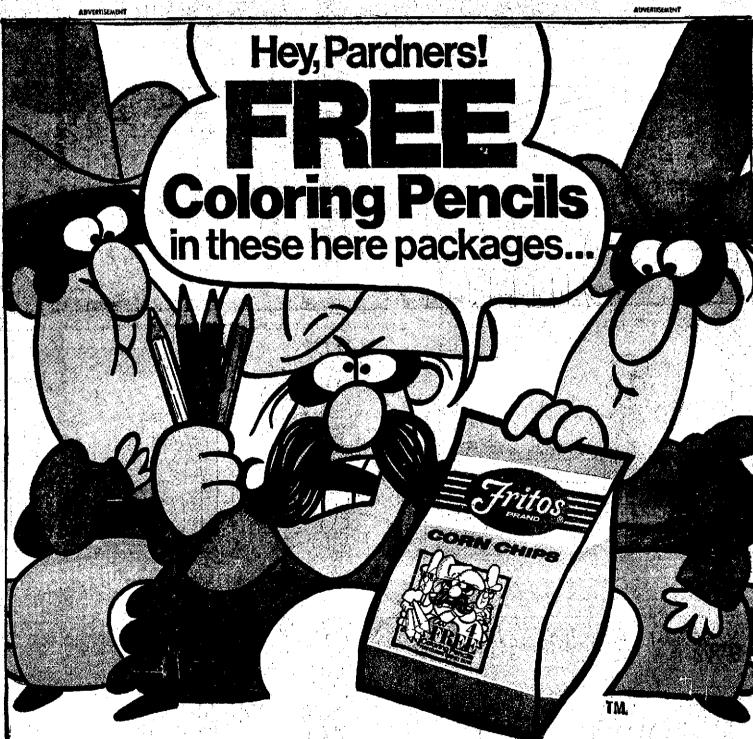


"What makes you think there's no intelligent life on this planet?"A









# And a chance to win a Corral Full of Prizes!



Here's all you do. Go to the store and buy the specially-marked bag of FRITOS® brand corn chips. Your four free coloring pencils are inside...red, blue, brown and yellow. So is an official entry picture and rules for THE MUNCHA BUNCH™ Coloring Contest. Do your best to make it neat and bright, then send it in-You may win one of these prizes.



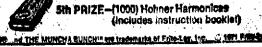
2nd PRIZE-(8) RCA 14" Color TV's



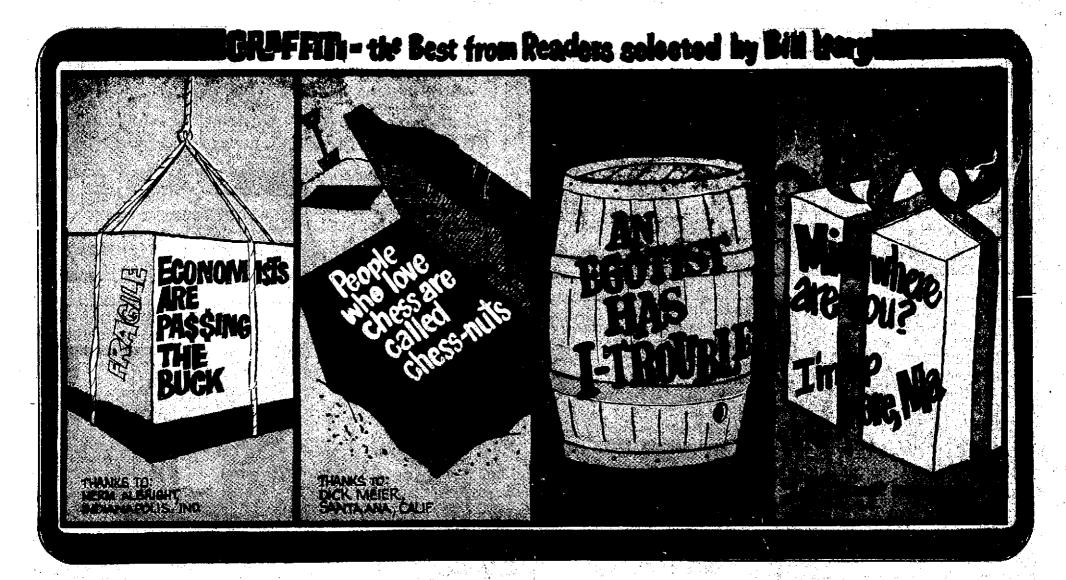
3rd PRIZE—(40) Hully Rodeo-style Bicycles



4th PRIZE-(160) Ansco Cadet Camera Outlite



5th PRIZE-(1000) Holmer Harmonicas (Includes instruction booklet)

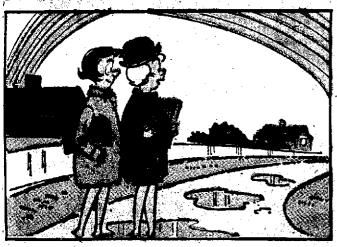


#### **EB** and FLO













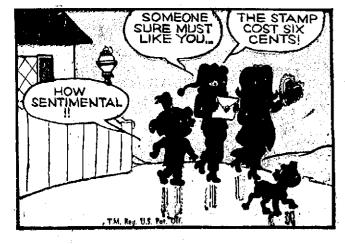
#### PRISCILLA'S POP





### by Al Vermeer



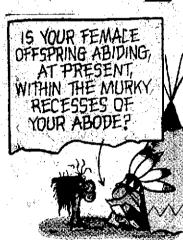








### TUMBLEXZEEDS by Tom K. Ryan







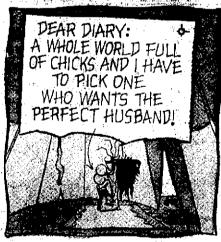






WELL, IN THE FIRST PLACE, YOU'RE ALMOST A WHOLE HEAD SHORTER THAN I AM! YOU'RE EVEN TOO SHORT TO BE A WARRIOR! ALSO, YOU HAVE NO WAMPUM, NO JOB, AND NO PROSPECTS FOR THE FUTURE! BESIDES THAT, FATHER CAN'T STAND YOU! AND, WHILE I LIKE YOU, WE HAVE ABSOLUTELY NOTHING IN COMMON!...





#### DENNIS THE MENACE

















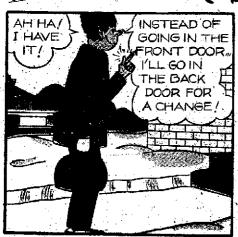












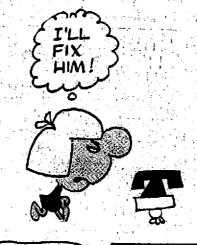






#### MISS PEACH



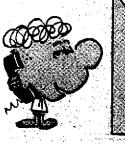












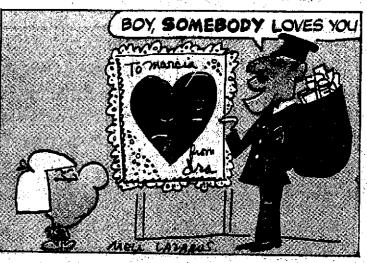


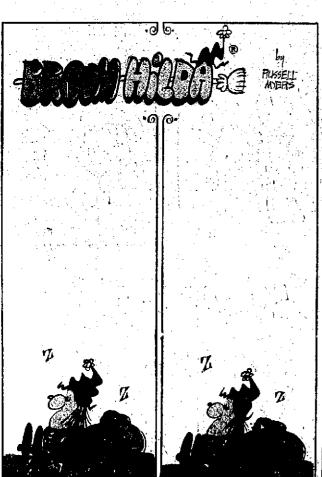




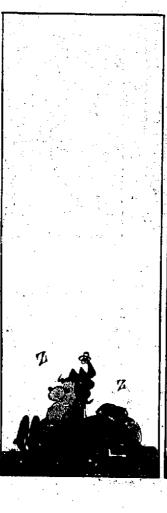




















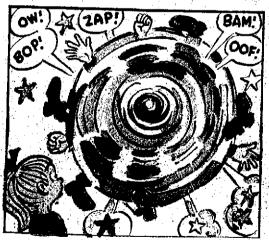




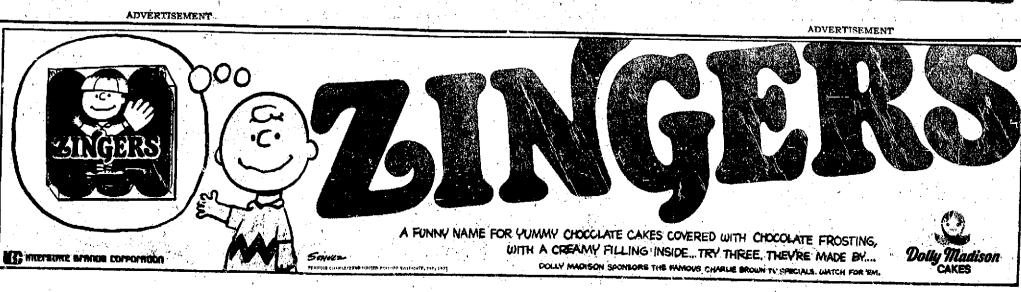
















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